



Mary and Her Lamb had their moments and so did Irene Safren and her lamb Thursday. Irene, a pig-tailed hostess at the Philadelphia Zoo's children's section, posed with a lamb to mark the opening of the children's zoo and the lamb decided to bite Irene on the nose.

## \$50,000 Fire Levels Barn Near Potter

### Only Wiegert Home Saved in One of Area's Worst Blazes

POTTER — Howling northeast winds Thursday night fanned one of the worst farm fires in area history when flames destroyed every building except the house on the Vius Wiegert farm about two miles southeast of here.

Aside from the house, the only thing saved was the family auto. All of the dairy cattle, about 24 head, eight full grown hogs, three litters of pigs, many pieces of farm machinery, about 1,000 bushels of oats and countless tons of chopped hay and straw were destroyed.

**\$50,000 To Replace**  
Potter fire chief Theodore Krueger said it would be difficult to estimate the damage but stated that replacement costs would exceed \$50,000. An unidentified passing motorist discovered the blaze about 10 p.m.

The motorist and passengers awakened the Wiegert family. The Wiegerts called the Potter fire department, but the fire was out of control.

Mrs. Wiegert said the fire started in a hog barn attached to the northeast corner of the main barn. The northeast wind spread the flames.

**Tractor, Combine Ruined**  
The main cattle barn was 148 feet long and 38 feet wide. Connected to it was the hog barn and a combination machine shed and garage.

The farm machinery, including a combine and tractor, were stored in both the barn and machinery shed. The flames also spread to a nearby milk house and a separate hog shed, both of which were destroyed.

About 10:30 p.m. the Potter Fire Department called the Chilton Fire Department for assistance. Two tank truck-pumper units were sent and stood by for a half hour until the fire was under control.

Two bulk milk trucks owned by Harvey Bessert and Reuben Laack Cheese factory at Potter carried water.

The Potter Fire Department worked until 5 a.m. today.

Krueger said the fire apparently was started by electrical wiring. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

## Business Leaders Call Price Boost Justified

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wall Street Journal reported today that a survey it made in 20 cities indicates a majority of the nation's business leaders believe the steel price increases announced this week are justified, but the general public tends to disagree.

TODAY'S INDEX	
Comics	B10
Editorials	A 4
Entertainment	B 8
Farm Section	Section C
Obituaries	B11
Sports	B 5
Women's Section	A 6
Weather Map	B11
Fox Cities	B 1

# Pentagon to Award Firms Not Increasing Steel Prices

## Large Plane Command Post In Event of Nuclear Attack

### Church School Aid Bill Seems Dead for Term

#### Not Included in List of Measures Urged by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration appears to have written off for this year a school bill that had been designed to ease the problem of aid for church schools.

Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff indicated this Thursday by failing to include the bill in a list of education measures the President is pushing for action on.

The bill, a broadening of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, was approved by the Senate Labor Committee last year and has been on the Senate calendar ready for debate since July 1961.

The Senate Education subcommittee spent more hours working on this complex bill last year than on any other administration proposal.

**No Action Sought**  
But Senate leadership sources confirmed today there were no plans now to call it up for attempted passage in 1962.

The controversial feature of the bill is a \$375-million loan provision for construction of classrooms for specified subjects in parochial and other private schools.

Administration lieutenants drew up this provision to ease the unhappiness of the church schools at being excluded from the \$2.55-billion general aid school bill passed by the Senate last year.

At one point, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, said the defense education measure with its private school loan feature would follow promptly after the general bill.

But signals were switched after a blowup in the House, caused in part by the religious controversy, that killed all education legislation in 1961.

## Tests With Animals

### Laboratory Uses Virus To Create Cancer Type

BY FRANK CAREY  
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Production of cancer in laboratory animals with a virus that commonly causes a severe type of respiratory cold in humans was reported today.

The achievement was announced by a group of Texas researchers who said tumors were produced in hamsters with one type of adenovirus — a microbe first isolated from diseased human adenoids nine years ago and now known to have various strains. Effective vaccines against some strains have been developed.

**Virus Suspected**  
And the American Cancer Society, which helped support the Texas research, said the work provides a new stimulus to the theory that some human cancers could be caused by viruses—and thus are possibly open to treatment or prevention by vaccines.

But the ACS, in a report released simultaneously with the formal announcement by the Texas group, stressed that production of the hamster cancers with a virus responsible for another type of human ailment by no means constitutes proof that human cancers are virus-caused.

**Data in Report**  
Dr. John J. Trentin of Baylor University College of Medicine told about the hamster tumor research in a report prepared for the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research, one of the world's leading organizations of cancer investigators.

Co-authors of the report were

## Prepared as Airborne Refuge For President, Top Military

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—At an airfield a few minutes by helicopter from the White House, a big silver plane stands ready for flight at any hour.

Its crew is never far. It is guarded by Air Force policemen and dogs.

This is no ordinary Air Force plane, although it looks about the same as tankers used to refuel bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

It is a new airborne command post specially fitted as a refuge for President Kennedy and the top command in event of a surprise nuclear attack. There are three such planes, one always standing by.

**Could Direct War**  
If war should come, the nation's defense and counterattack could well be directed from one of these four jet, swept wing giants cruising more than 40,000 feet above the earth.

Aerial command posts intended specifically for the President have been in operation for about two months. Their existence has been kept under wraps.

Together with an underground sanctuary in Maryland and the Navy command ship Northampton in the Atlantic, the planes provide alternate emergency headquarters from which the President and defense chiefs could prosecute a war in safety, even though key government and military centers are destroyed.

**Elaborate Equipment**  
Packed with elaborate communications equipment, they can instantly contact U.S. forces around the world. With air refueling and enough supplies they can stay aloft for days.

These command planes, converted KC135 turbojet tankers, form another element in a growing system designed to assure uninterrupted control of U. S. ground, air and sea forces under all circumstances.

The presidential planes are much like the command aircraft which the Strategic Air Command has been flying for 14 months, only less spartan.

Sources said the presidential command post planes evolved from SAC's system and incorporated many of its features.

Since February 1961, SAC has maintained a command plane aloft at all times. Three aircraft have been assigned to this mission.

SAC announced Thursday it will increase its airborne command and control capability this year by adding more specially modified KC135s and, for the first time, B47 jet bombers adapted to this task.

The number was not announced, but it was learned 20 more KC135s and four B47s will be made into airborne command posts for SAC.

## Robbed Man

### Airs Threat To Kill Wife

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—A retired merchant who said an anonymous telephone caller had threatened to "blow your wife apart," told police he was beaten with a crowbar and robbed in his backyard early Thursday.

Robert L. Levine, 65, who formerly operated women's clothing stores here and in La Crosse, said he was walking from his garage to his house when attacked. The assailant never spoke, Levine said, but kept pointing to Levine's pocket.

**Thought Threat Joke**  
Levine said that he was struck several more times after giving the man \$210 in cash and a \$100 check. Police found footprints leading to an alley.

Police quoted Levine as saying he was dining at a restaurant last week when he received an anonymous phone call and was told:

"I know you carry quite a bit of money. I have your wife and a hand grenade. If you don't put a large sum of money in an envelope and leave it at (a night club), I'll blow your wife to bits."

Levine said he dismissed the call as a joke after calling home and finding his wife was all right. He suffered a severe head cut and face and mouth injuries in the attack on Thursday.

## Japanese Students Try To Storm U. S. Embassy

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese police fought about 100 ultra-leftist Zen-gakuren students who attempted to force their way into the U.S. Embassy today to protest U.S.-planned nuclear test series in the Pacific.

Two demonstrators were arrested during the hour-long scuffle, police said.

## Inland Steel Not Planning Any Changes

### Believes Profits Outlook Bad but Defers Any Action

CHICAGO (AP)—The Inland Steel Co. broke the chain of price rises by steel firms today by announcing it will not make any changes in prices at this time.

The company, in an action which may cause price boosting firms to reconsider, issued this statement:

"Inland Steel Co. today announced that it will not make adjustments in existing prices of its steel mill products at this time.

"The company has long recognized the need for improvement in steel industry profits in relation to capital invested. It believes this condition, which does exist today, will have to be corrected.

**Not Advisable**  
"Nevertheless, in full recognition of the national interest and competitive factors, the company feels that it is untimely to make any upward adjustments."

Roger B. Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel, refusing to back down on his company's new price rise despite its denunciation by President Kennedy, defended the boost as noninflationary and essential to a healthy national economy.

In a nationally televised press conference Thursday, Blough said there was nothing irresponsible about the action the company had taken.

Blough said U.S. Steel's action was overdue, adding that proper pricing was part of the picture involved in keeping production factories running.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

73. Ralph Moore, 65, route 2, Hilbert.  
74. Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrightstown.

(Story On Page B-3)

## Judge Exasperated

### No Chicken Chopping In Lieu of Bible Oath

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A Cornish rooster's life was spared, the chopping block and meat cleaver went unbloody, and a Chinese restaurant owner, Chu Key Soon, told his story in the Court of Common Pleas—but not under oath.

"I've always been told things happen anywhere else in the world," observed Judge Julius B. Ness.

Lawyers for Soon, who had been involved in an automobile accident, explained to the judge Thursday that the rooster judge brought to court was vital to his oath to tell the truth. Swearing on the Bible was not binding on a Confucian, they explained.

**Prayer to Confucius**  
"His religion requires that he say a prayer to Confucius and chop the rooster's head off in the courtroom," one lawyer said.

The alternative oath-taking method—burning incense to a statue of Buddha—was out of the question. Soon's statue had broken and the lawyers said there was none to be found in the city.

Judge Ness told a crowded courtroom, "I am not going to have an exhibition. This doesn't appeal to me a bit."

**Broken China**  
"I've sent down to the local library and am informed that a Chinaman may be sworn by breaking a china saucer—would that do it?" he asked.

"That's only in North China," replied the diminutive Soon.

"Wouldn't it be sufficient," the judge offered, "to let you cut this chicken's head off somewhere else?"

**Refuses to Relent**  
"I must cut it off in front of the judge," replied the determined Chinaman.

Judge Ness then turned to the defendant's lawyers. "Would you agree," he asked, "to let Mr. Soon take the stand if he promises to tell the truth, without being under oath?"

They agreed. Soon agreed to tell the truth and both sides agreed not to contest the case later on the absence of the oath.

## Defense Contractors Told To Switch Purchases in Mandate From McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon today ordered defense contractors and their suppliers to shift steel purchases to those companies which have not raised prices.

The action was announced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

In a statement and brief news conference, McNamara also said that:

If the steel price increase "fans out" across the country's economy, national defense costs could rise a billion dollars or more a year.

The impact of increased costs could affect the dollar balance abroad and "we cannot expect to maintain our forces overseas if our trade balance does not improve."

**Consider Substitutes**  
At the direction of President Kennedy, the Pentagon is examining possible substitutes for steel.

McNamara said that iron and steel prices have increased 90 percent since 1947, while nonferrous metals prices have increased only 40 percent.

The possible lines of government attack, now officially confirmed by the Justice Department are:

1. Possible criminal penalties against the price-boosting firms and their executives if the government can find and prove any price collusion.

## Congress Passes Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has sent to President Kennedy a \$13-billion bill authorizing acquisition of new weapons by the military.

The measure cleared Congress Thursday when the House swiftly accepted Senate amendments. It authorizes procurement of missiles, airplanes, ships and other weapons—and includes \$320 million more than the administration sought to speed the RS70 reconnaissance strike bomber program.

The RS70 stems from the controversial B-70 program.

The authorization is subject to later appropriations.

## Pair Leaves Jail, Returns After Burglary

### Prisoners Make Key to Get Out, Lock Selves Up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Another inmate's tale has brought to light the story of two prisoners, one of them from Wisconsin, who made a key to the jail, let themselves out, robbed a bank, and then locked themselves up again.

All this took place at Waynesville last Dec. 7 and there was no information until police got a tip from a prisoner in another jail. Police said the two burglars admitted their escape.

The pair had been comfortable in the jail, smoking cigars and listening to a radio that were part of their loot.

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, superintendent of the Highway Patrol, furnished newsmen with the story Thursday in response to their questions. He said the case had been turned over to the FBI.

**Sparta Native**  
Waggoner identified the prisoners as Lenard Albert McKinnon, 18, of Waynesville and Raymond Selmer Meade Jr., 20, a native of Sparta, Wis., who had served time in the Wisconsin Reformatory near Green Bay.

Here's what happened, according to Waggoner:

The old concrete blockhouse type jail is on the Pulaski County Courthouse grounds at Waynesville. Prisoners are locked in the one-room structure without supervision.

McKinnon and Meade were being held on burglary charges and just across from their jail was temptation—the Waynesville Security bank.

**Make Own Key**  
So they made a key from a piece of scrap iron and it worked. The key was found later under a metal plate at the threshold of the door—along with 22 hacksaw blades, some of them old and rusty.

Sometime on the night of Dec. 7 the bank was burglarized. The radio, worth about \$35, and \$15 in small change were taken. The same night several other places in Waynesville were entered but the loot was small, but included the box of cigars.

**Have We Seen Last of Winter—Who Knows?**  
Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy north and west today with snow ending in the afternoon. Fair to partly cloudy southeast portion. Mostly fair and cold tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today mostly in the 30s. Low tonight mostly in the 20s. North to northwest winds 15-22 miles an hour.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 39; low, 27. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 33. Barometer reads 29.98. Wind is from the east at 15 miles an hour. Trace of snow.

Sun sets at 6:35 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:13 a.m. Moon sets at 3:03 a.m. Saturday.



Mrs. Kennedy Talks with the Shah of Iran flanked by President Kennedy and Empress Farah in the Iranian Embassy in Washington Thursday night where the royal visitors were hosts at a state dinner.



# Berlin Will Be Topic Of U.S.-Soviet Talks

Rusk Probably Will Demand Guaranteed Accesses Rights To City for Western Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new round of U.S.-Soviet talks on the possibility of a Berlin settlement is expected to concentrate at the outset on the problem of guaranteed access for Western powers between West Germany and Berlin.

The first session will be held here Monday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The United States set forth its ideas on the requirements of an access agreement in an informal working paper submitted to Allied governments earlier this week in preparation for the talks.

The U.S. proposal, circulated for allied reaction and comment, is understood to have stressed the need for guarantees by the Soviet Union of unhindered access to West Berlin by surface and air routes. The possibility was raised that this could be arranged under an international authority that has

## New York City To Get Added School Funds

Formula Expected To Permit End to Teachers Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The state's Republican governor and the city's Democratic mayor huddled for 3½ hours Thursday night and came up with a formula that will give city schools an additional \$13 million and possibly permit final settlement of the dispute that led to a one-day teachers' strike.

The strike by the United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) was called off Thursday following a court order.

Charles Cogen, president of the union, said Thursday night that with the additional funds "we think we can go back and negotiate."

**Bone of Contention**

The formula by which the state gives aid to city schools has been a bone of contention between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, with Wagner charging that the state had short-changed the city and Rockefeller calling Wagner a buck-passer.

Caught in the middle, the Board of Education said it could not possibly offer the city's teachers more than a total of \$28 million in raises for the next fiscal year. The UFT, demanding \$53 million—but in no case less than \$33.8 million—called the strike.

The agreement by Rockefeller and Wagner enables the city to borrow the \$48.6 million it needs for current school operations from the \$82 million it is to receive next September.

After the city repays the \$48.6 in September, it will have \$13.4 million—less interest charges. It will then keep borrowing from year to year, under a plan of deferred payment.

**Appleton Post-Crescent**

Published every evening and Sunday morning by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

V. L. MINAHAN  
President and Editor

MAURICE E. CARTIER  
Vice President and Business Manager

GLENN H. ARTHUR  
Treasurer and Director of Sales

KENNETH E. DAVIS  
Secretary

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

**THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$21.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waupaca, one year \$15.00; six months \$8.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.00. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$31.00 per year, or \$12.00 per month. Single copy price 5 cents daily; 20 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

25 YEARS OF RESEARCH PAYS OFF!

## NOW... HERNIA AND RUPTURE

SHOW UNBELIEVABLE RESULTS AFTER 6 to 8 WEEKS OF CONSTANT CONTROL

Let Us Prove This to You!

**THE RESULTS WILL SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES**

We offer you an appliance so designed and fitted to hold your hernia or rupture 100 per cent CORRECTLY AND SAFELY, with a follow-up service to assure the best possible results in the shortest possible time. Many report they can go without the appliance in a few months time, while others wear it only when working.

**E. J. MURRAY WILL BE AT**

**CONWAY HOTEL, APPLETON**  
Monday, April 16th  
HOURS: 1 P.M.-8 P.M.

You Can See Me in Appleton on Weekends  
Phone RE 3-3621

**MURRAY RUPTURE SERVICE**  
25 Years of Service in This City — Box 523, Appleton, Wis.

**Eddie Verbrick** says:

With Your Next Lenten Meal, Try Paul Masson Emerald Dry Wine.

A light, dry table wine reminiscent of fine moselle.

**Eddie's LIQUOR**  
Valley Fair  
OPEN TIL 9 • FREE PARKING

## Kennedy Will View Atlantic Fleet in Action

President to Hear Briefing on Attack, Defense Potentials

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sees the Atlantic Fleet in action today and Saturday. From sea and shore he watches the Navy and Marine Corps—their ships, planes, missiles and men—in combat exercises.

Kennedy flies to Norfolk, Va., this afternoon for a secret briefing on the fleet's attack and defensive capabilities, then boards ship for an on-the-spot view of fleet operations.

The President was scheduled to take off from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and land 40 minutes later at the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson precedes him to Oceana, and a host of government officials, members of Congress and diplomats join them later at Norfolk.

**To Board Submarine**

The President will board the submarine Thomas A. Edison at Hampton Roads. He'll spend about an hour on the nuclear-powered craft, but probably won't have time for a cruise.

Tonight he'll be aboard the command ship Northampton.

If weather permits and the President wants it, the Navy is ready to stage night maneuvers with the cruisers Newport News, Boston and Long Beach, a destroyer squadron and planes from the carriers Enterprise and Forrestal. The Enterprise and Long Beach operate on nuclear power.

After reviewing a fleet of 48 ships Saturday morning, Kennedy will watch an antishubmarine warfare demonstration and firings of the Terrier, Bullpup and Sidewinder missiles. The A3J Vigilante supersonic bomber and F4H Phantom II interceptor-bomber will display their firepower off the Enterprise and Forrestal.

## Steel Production Up In Western Europe

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Officials reported Thursday that steel produced by the six nations of the European Coal and Steel Community in March set a record for the past 11 months. The total of raw steel output was 6.4 million tons

## GOP Candidates Asked to Air Reapportionment Views

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A state Democratic lawmaker says that Republican candidates "have been pretty mum so far" on the issue of reapportionment and "ought to be made to declare their stands."

State Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee told a ward group in Milwaukee Thursday night, "It just won't do for them to slough off the problem by saying it's the Legislature's job."

While Zaborski was raising his question, three Republican candidates for governor and the state Republican chairman made two Democratic congressmen and the state administration targets of campaign talks at the 3rd District GOP caucus at Richland Center.

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, the only announced Democratic candidate for governor, told Fish Creek high school students that "tomorrow's teachers may turn out to be more important than tomorrow's astronauts."

The teachers may become more important, Reynolds said, "if, in addition to imparting knowledge they are able to awaken in future generations a better understanding and deeper appreciation of the basic human values on which our American heritage is based."

see page A5 read about the guaranteed way to avoid crabgrass

See Our Complete Lawn & Garden Department

We Service and Sharpen All Makes of Lawn Mowers

— Authorized —  
**JACOBSON LAWN MOWER Sales & Service**

RE 3-1525

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

W. Summer Street ENTRANCE

**Sindahl's**  
519 West Wisconsin Ave.

For expert lawn advice and for lawn products that work



Comforting Failed to Stop the sobs of Mrs. Pauline Allen as she looks at her dying son, James, 7, after he was struck by an automobile Thursday. James apparently darted out from between parked cars on 22nd Street, Brooklyn, just around the corner from his home.

## Three Express Offices Will Remain Open

MADISON (AP)—The Railway Express Agency was instructed by the State Public Service Commission Thursday to continue agency service and its offices at Appleton, Fond du Lac and Neenah-Menasha.

Railway Express had sought to substitute truck pickup and delivery service to the communities from Oshkosh and said it could save \$1,560 a month by closing the three offices.

The commission said Railway Express "has failed to convince the commission that economies to the extent claimed would be achieved," and added that public interest requires continued agency service.

The commission scheduled oral arguments for May 3 in Madison on a request by the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. for authority to buy the Menominee County electric utility property of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., of Shawano for \$100,000.

The Town of Wrightstown in Brown County was authorized to establish water rates based on a total cost of \$81,395 for its water plant. The cost had been estimated originally at \$51,544.

## Realtor Calls Building Shelters 'Un-American'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Building bomb fallout shelters is un-American and ridiculous, says the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"I cannot believe that America can or will ever go underground and burrow like a mole," Arthur P. Wilcox of Boston told the Memphis Real Estate Board Thursday.

compared with 5.7 million for February. Members of the community are France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



see page A5 read about the guaranteed way to avoid crabgrass

See Our Complete Lawn & Garden Department

We Service and Sharpen All Makes of Lawn Mowers

— Authorized —  
**JACOBSON LAWN MOWER Sales & Service**

RE 3-1525

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

W. Summer Street ENTRANCE

**Sindahl's**  
519 West Wisconsin Ave.

For expert lawn advice and for lawn products that work

## Science Plans Microbe Fishing Trip on Mars

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Scientists will go fishing for microbes on Mars with a "sticky string."

James E. Webb, chief of the U.S. Space Agency, told about it Thursday in a luncheon talk to the Institute of Environmental Sciences here.

The "fishing pole," to be landed on the planet in a couple of years, will be a small dome-like device that will cast out two adhesive-coated strings, about 100 feet long.

**Wound Back**

These will be wound back into a nutrient solution containing radioactive carbon.

If microbes are captured, they will begin to multiply in the nutrient solution, and radioactive carbon gas will be produced. The gas will activate a counter and transmit radio signals to earth.

"As few as five microbes trapped on the strings could produce signals within nine hours, if they like the meal prepared for them," Webb said.

Another instrument being developed for a Mars or Venus landing is the "wolf trap," designed by Wolf Vishniac of the University of Rochester.

It will suck in a soil or air sample to be used for inoculating

**NO MATTER . . .**  
Where You Live, It Will Pay You to Shop at

**STOP & SHOP**

**VODKA**  
Distilled From the Finest American Grain

Full \$3.39 3 for \$10.00  
Quarts

**WHISKEY**  
Delightful, Mellow

Full \$3.49 3 for \$10.40  
Quarts

Premium Quality  
Try "A Case of Good Judgment"

**EDELWEISS LIGHT BEER**  
Available in Bottles and Cans

ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END  
EDELWEISS "QUARTS"  
By the Quart or By the Case

Try a Case of  
**BULL FROG BEER**  
TOP QUALITY  
An Old Famous Brand at a Low, Low Price

Your Coffee Tastes Better

WHEN MADE WITH **ROXO**

**Famous Spring Water**  
Recommended as the Perfect Table Water

WE DELIVER — PHONE RE 3-6689  
Five Trucks to Serve You

**STOP & SHOP**  
522 W. College Ave.

## Clay's Departure Worries Berliners

Upsurge of Immigrants From Divided City Seen in Future

CHICAGO Daily News Service

BONN — Gen. Lucius D. Clay may not be the only one leaving Berlin in the near future.

Reports from the divided city this morning forecast an upsurge in the near future in the number of persons who will throw in their hands for the last time and get out.

The conjunction of the general departure from the Berlin scene and the announcement that a new round of talks with the Soviets is to begin Monday have reinforced the vague uneasiness that has never quite disappeared since the Communist coup last August.

**People Unconvinced**

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung, whose Berlin correspondent is a close and thoughtful observer, says Mayor Willy Brandt's assurance that Clay can do more for Berlin in his new capacity has been unconvincing to the city's people.

The malaise has two focal points:

One is a fear that somehow or other the East German Communist authorities will be given effective control over who may or may not leave Berlin for West Germany.

To a degree, the East Germans now exercise control along the land routes, but this is insufficient for an effective blockade while the air corridors remain free.

**Second Big Fear**

The second point is the fear that the ties between West Germany and Berlin will be relaxed or broken altogether.

These ties are not complete since the Western Allies retained their ultimate sovereignty in Berlin when independence was restored to West Germany in 1955.

But over the years, and with the specific approval of the Western powers, these ties have grown very strong and complex. Without them Berlin would be doomed to economic collapse.

Reports here say the new round of talks will deal with some new treaty status for West Berlin as distinct from West Germany.

**Reservists at Ft. Lewis Joining Regular Army**

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Some national guardsmen and reservists have decided Army life isn't so bad after all.

Capt. Robert E. Lee, re-enlistment officer at this big Army base, said today 172 men called up last year have signed up for the regular Army.

Lee said 97 of the men were members of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division.

PFC. Daniel M. Kupietz, 19, of Arcadia, Wis., summed up the attitude of the enlistees, Lee said.

"After we got here, things got better as time went on," Kupietz said. "I would like to see other parts of the world, too."

**WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S**  
COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Whether you're knee-deep in plans for that big family Easter dinner or busy raking your lawn or doing your Spring house-cleaning, don't get so busy that you neglect your health! Good, nourishing food is very important, no matter what the season. Tornow's produce department is abundant with the finest, freshest fruits and vegetables that are available.

**SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE:**

**LARGE — CRISP**  
**Head Lettuce**  
2 heads 23c

**FANCY - LARGE PASCAL**  
**Celery**  
19c Bunch

**FRESH - GREEN - CALIF.**  
**ASPARAGUS**  
29c lb.

**Tasty — Large — Temple**  
**ORANGES**  
39c doz.

★ ALSO AVAILABLE NOW ARE TASTE-TEMPTING FRESH WATERMELONS!

If you're in a quandary wondering what to serve for Palm Sunday or Easter dinner, why not let Tornow's supply you with a tender juicy ham, or a luscious roast. If your taste runs to steaks or chops, there's no problem there either, for top-grade, tender meats cut the way you like them are a Tornow trademark.

For the day when you can get at your gardens, Tornow's stock a complete selection of flower and vegetable seeds from three very reputable seed houses, in addition to onion plants of all kinds, grass seeds, lawn additives, and many of the things you'll need to do the job right.

May we have the pleasure of serving you?

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily  
Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE**

S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3353  
"We Serve to Serve Again"



# Proxmire Hits At Pressure on Loan Agencies

Kennedy Bill Also Criticized by Wisconsin Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has blasted members of Congress who exert pressure on lending agencies to help the folks back home. He also has criticized a Kennedy administration bill.

"The President has requested a lot of authority which some of us in Congress don't feel should be surrendered by Congress," the senator said Thursday in opposition to a plan for the Small Business Administration. He added: "With amendments such as this, the Small Business Administration could easily develop into a large-scale empire."

## Would Amend Act

The bill would amend the Small Business Act to allow the SBA to go directly to congressional appropriations committees for money to increase its operating and loan funds. The procedure would circumvent the banking committees, which must now approve any increased spending.

Proxmire, chairman of the small business subcommittee, said the amendment would deprive Congress of its chance to review SBA activities.

The senator told the SBA's administrator, John E. Horne, he testified in support of the amendment, that he admired the work of the agency in helping small firms keep their doors open.

## Three Difficulties

"There are three difficulties with SBA, however, which are not entirely its fault," he added.

"One is congressmen with great influence poking their noses into the affairs of the SBA, demanding that a loan be granted to some firm in their districts or states."

"We all know what's going on. You have to be pretty naive in Washington not to know. There's a terrific amount of pressure exerted on you people from members of the House and Senate. And, often, these loans they're demanding aren't good ones."

Proxmire criticized the "number of big loans to things like motel and bowling alleys."

"Outfits like these, which aren't really essential to our national economy, should be most capable of standing on their own two feet," he said.

## South Africa Plans More Steel Exports

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—A senior official of the Iron and Steel Corp said Thursday night price hikes by American steel companies will help South Africa's steel exports.

He said the nation's steel prices will not be increased and expanded.



William Petrow, Left, 17, a Chicago high school senior, shows Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, general superintendent of schools, the nose section containing a complete and operational guidance system for a two-stage rocket he built. It was on display at Chicago Schools' annual science fair Thursday.

# U. S. Suspects Collusion In Steel Price Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prices would not be raised after last week's steel labor settlement.

Ever since, the scurrying of Justice Department agents and lawyers has been conspicuous Thursday night it began to make a pattern, as Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy gave out a few crumbs of information.

## Grand Jury Quiz

First, he announced he had ordered a grand jury investigation in New York of the firecracker chain of virtually identical price increases set off by U. S. Steel.

That was all the attorney general told, and he told it because Blough under news conference questioning, had disclosed that price records of U. S. Steel had been subpoenaed Thursday morning. Blough said he was not subpoenaed personally.

Later the Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin and Armco Steel corporations confirmed they had received subpoenas, and that the president of still another company, not identified, has been subpoenaed to appear a week from today.

Next, newsmen learned that the attorney general had discussed with a group of visiting foreign college professors — the possibility of forcing U. S. Steel to divest some segments of its vast empire of ore fields, blast furnaces, mills and fabricating plants.

## Others Raise Prices

Witnesses said Kennedy told the professors the department was checking two questions, one being whether the steel companies got together and raised prices.

He was quoted as saying, "If they did that, they would be in violation of the law and they would be subject to criminal penalties."

"The second question is if one company, namely U. S. Steel, so dominates the industry that it controls prices and should be broken up."

"These matters are under study. All that can be done will be done."

Shortly thereafter Edwin Guthman, Justice Department information officer, confirmed that attorney general was correctly quoted.

Meantime two more steel companies climbed on the higher-price bandwagon. National Steel Corp., fifth largest, posted the \$6 increase and was followed by Pittsburgh Steel Co., 14th in rank.

Five companies had followed U. S. Steel's lead a day earlier—Bethlehem, the second biggest; Republic, No. 3; Jones & Laughlin, No. 4; Youngstown Sheet and Tube, No. 7, and Wheeling Steel, No. 11.

But hope flickered in the administration that some substantial number of the roughly 200 companies in the industry might decline to play follow-the-price leader.

## Hodges Appeal

The price parade obviously had slowed down for 24 hours at least, and to this extent was not following the pattern of rapid-fire mark-ups which has characterized most previous steel price movements.

Though the holdouts represented only about one-fourth of all U. S. capacity, they could supply enough steel at the old \$150 a ton price to create problems for the higher-priced producers.

Nevertheless an administration campaign was launched in what one official called an effort to quarantine the price increase; in other words to discourage any inflationary trend by applying pressure, persuasion and the force of public opinion.

## 'Hodges' Appeal

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges appealed to other industries to try to hold the price line "despite this provocation by the leading steel companies."

At Philadelphia's Drexel Insti-

tute of Technology Hodges told a news conference that the steel decision was anti-business. It could lower business prestige in the public eye, set off a harmful round of inflation, and strengthen the hand of those who favor compulsion and regulation to keep the economy stable, he said.

Any firm or industry is free to set its own prices and make its own mistakes, the secretary said today.

"I believe the steel industry's mistake is a tragic one," he said. "Its action is a disservice to the country and to the business community as a whole."

"I'd be dead set against the regulation of prices, but if you can't control the prices on the specific request of the President it can lead to regulations," he said under questioning.

## Plant Modernization

Blough argued, in his TV appearance, that the price increase would generate earnings to permit a critically needed modernization of steel plants and equipment. This, he said, is "vital to the success of our efforts to remain competitive in world markets."

"Each individual company in our competitive society has a responsibility to the public as well to its employees and stockholders to do the things that are necessary piecemeal, however unpopular that may be at times, to keep in the competitive race," Blough declared.

Administration officials, who have pitched their whole trade expansion, tax, and tariff program on the contrary principle that prices must be held down to make U. S. goods competitive, challenged virtually every major argument raised by Blough.

## Objects to Quotations

A Treasury spokesman even took issue with the steelman's use of a quotation from Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon's address to a bankers' convention in San Francisco last September. Blough quoted Dillon—accurately, but incompletely, the Treasury said—as stating:

"More rapid equipment modernization by industry is vital to the success of our efforts to remain competitive in world markets and to achieve the rate of growth needed to assure us prosperity and reasonably full employment."

The steel executive failed to mention, the Treasury said, another passage from the same speech which went like this:

"Wage increases in excess of productivity—when met by price rises, present a real danger to our continued economic growth. So do unnecessary price increases."

"Either can cause us to price ourselves out of world markets, with truly catastrophic results for all of us here at home."

## U. S. Plans No More Orbital Animal Flights

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Roadman said Thursday Project Mercury officials don't plan any more animal flights in preparation for future orbits of the earth by men.

The Air Force general, director of aerospace medicine at the manned space flight headquarters of the National Aeronautics and

# Blough Won't Back Down on Price Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cities up to date and competitive. "When costs keep moving upward and prices remain substantially unchanged for four years," Blough said, "the need for some improvement in the cost-price relationship should be apparent."

## Possible Cancellation

Blough added that U. S. Steel's own profits in 1961 were 5.7 per cent of sales and, at \$190 million, were the lowest since 1952.

During questioning by newsmen, Blough indirectly indicated that the steel price rise of \$6 a ton possibly might have to be canceled if two Midwestern producers held out against it.

Nether Armco Steel Corp., 6th-ranking producer, nor Inland Steel Co., the No. 8 firm, has indicated whether it would follow suit.

Asked whether the price mark-up would stick if Armco and Inland decided against a similar increase, Blough replied: "It would definitely affect us, and I don't know how long we can maintain our position."

He interrupted a followup question, saying "It would make it very difficult for us."

Between them, Inland and Armco in 1961 produced about 11½ million tons out of industrywide production of 98 million ingot tons.

## No Decisions Made

They were the most profitable operators among the industry's 11 largest companies on a tonnage basis. Inland, with net income of \$54.7 million, made 7.48 cents per one dollar of sales. Armco, with net income of \$57.5 million, cleared 6.48 cents per one dollar of sales.

At Middletown, Ohio, Armco declined comment Thursday night on its price plans. In Chicago, Inland said it was still studying the action of other concerns.

Blough firmly defended the action of U. S. Steel, by far the biggest producer and the first one to move.

Replying to sharp criticism by President Kennedy, the industrialist said there was nothing irresponsible in the boost and that he was as concerned as others about the nation's welfare, strength and vitality.

## Surprised By Reaction

He said he was surprised by the bitterness of White House reaction and was not in any sense defying anyone.

Just 24 hours earlier, the President had accused Blough and a handful of other steel executives of irresponsible defiance and ruthless disregard of the national interest.

In a lengthy explanation, Blough said raising prices, and hopefully profits, was a step to accumulate plant improvement and modernization funds needed to keep in the competitive race with the modern steel mills abroad built in the postwar period.

This was made necessary by rising costs, he said.

## Denies Heavy Price Rise

Blough expressed surprise at an estimate that the steel hike would add \$1 billion to defense expenditures. Direct sales to the Defense Department, including sales through subcontractors and everybody else, would account for only about \$20 million extra, he said.

The increase, he said, adds almost negligibly to materials costs in every-day products. As typical, he mentioned 65 cents for a small refrigerator, \$10.64 on a standard-size car, three cents for an electric toaster, 70 cents for a domestic 4-burner range, five one-hundredths of a cent on a common-sized food can.

He said foreign imports of steel were a very serious problem, and stressed the role of up-to-date machinery and equipment in meeting their challenge.

Without such improvements, he added, "no sales will be made, no work provided, no taxes available and our international competitive positions, our balance of payments, our gold reserves and our national growth will seriously suffer."

Space Administration, said an animal would be sent into orbit only if trouble develops in capsule environmental systems.

Gen. Roadman was interviewed at the annual meeting of the Aerospace Medical Association.

# Grand Jury Probing for Evidence To Prosecute Steel Companies

Justice Department Wants to Prove Price Hike Is Violation of Sherman Antitrust Act

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal grand jury probing the steel price hike is looking for letters, memoranda, records of telephone calls — or other indications that major steel companies may have collaborated in planning the hike.

It will try to build the same kind of case in the steel industry that the Justice Department pieced together in the celebrated antitrust suit in the electrical industry in which executives were sent to prison.

The New York grand jury investigation was authorized by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy within 24 hours of President Kennedy's Wednesday news conference in which he lambasted big steel

for "irresponsible defiance" of the public interest.

Probers believe records of contracts or communications between companies could provide evidence of collusion or conspiracy in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

But if they can't find such records — and investigators never have been able to find such records in the steel industry in the past — they plan to pursue another angle.

They'll be out to learn whether one company — U. S. Steel, which touched off the round of price increases — is so powerful that it can force other companies to follow its lead in pricing.

## Monopoly Power

If this is true, Justice Department sources say, it would be evidence of "effective monopoly" power, and thus a violation of another section of the Sherman Act.

The Justice Department's quick draw with the grand jury was only one of a number of indications that the Kennedy administration is determined to teach

the steel industry a lesson it won't forget.

It is not buying U. S. Steel President Roger M. Blough's argument that his company needs more profits in order to buy equipment to do a better competitive job.

## Tipped off Press

Blough himself tipped off the press to the grand jury investigation when he told a New York news conference that U. S. Steel records had already been subpoenaed.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy confirmed it three hours later.

The government — rightly or wrongly — has great confidence it can make a strong case against steel.

# Shapely Typist Helps Disrupt Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — "I saw those men fighting," said Joan Coleman, a shapely young typist. "My first thought was to get out of the way. But I found myself in the middle of it."

That's how Miss Coleman, 20, described her role in the capture of a bank robber Thursday.

Police said the holdup man stuck a note demanding \$5,000 into a Chase Manhattan Bank branch. The note said, "Don't make a false move. I have a gun."

Two bank guards jumped the man in the lobby of the building. Just then, Miss Coleman happened by and added her flailing fists to the battle.

The bank robber, a husky, 6-foot-10, fled from the girl and the guards, but bookkeeper John McGregor, 48, felled him with a flying tackle.

Police identified the man as Henry James, 43, of Brooklyn. He was booked on charges of assault and robbery.

OUR SPECIAL LOW BOXED PAIRS NYLON PRICES

MAKE Hosiery NEWS

Single Pairs	Boxed 2-Pairs	Boxed 3-Pairs
1.35	2.60	3.80
1.50	2.85	4.20
1.65	3.15	4.60

The season's best shades and finest of label brands

• Berkshire • Van Raalte Fine Label Brands

SEAMS — SEAMLESS — STRETCH

Include With Phone Orders!

GLOUDEMANS DEPARTMENT STORE



"HALVES" "QUARTERS" "EIGHTHS"

FREE Use of Tapping Equipment

WE CLOSE AT 1 P.M. SUNDAYS

WIRTZ'S BEER and LIQUOR DEPOT

508 W. Wis. Ave.

Dial 3-5041

DINE OUT HERE HOM-STYL COOKED FOOD



Sunday Menu . . .

• ROAST Spring CHICKEN With All The Trimmings

• BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM With Pineapple Sauce

Roast Leg of Veal

• French Fried Southern Chicken

\$1.00 Plate Lunches Daily

CHOICE STEAKS CHOPS — SEA FOODS

THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton Appleton's Only Restaurant Open Around the Clock

FISHERMEN Meet your fishing friends here. Remember we are open 24 hours a day. COFFEE — \$1.00 GALLON.

FISH LUNCH TONIGHT 85c

Sat. Night T-Bone and Tenderloin Steak Dinners

Roast or Fried Chicken — 1.35

• Hot Beef Sandwiches Served At All Times

REETZ'S

Cocktail Bar and Restaurant (Across from Cinderella)

We Cater to Groups Parties for Banquets Phone 4-6406 for Reservations

Plus Other Sea Food Menu

WINE Is Fine . . . In Lenten Time . . . CALIFORNIA WINE

makes good food WONDERFUL



Delivery Service Daily 4 to 8:30 Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MAUTHE'S BEVERAGE MART

Cor. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St. RE 4-1186 CLOSED SUNDAYS ALL DAY



Providing Lake Access

Wisconsin is richly and fortunately endowed with thousands of lakes and streams that provide ever-increasing recreational values to its residents and its legions of visitors during an era of enlarging consciousness of the charms and values of outdoors diversions. They are public waters, held in trust by the state on behalf of its people. But the "public" identity does not extend to their shore-lines, with the result that some persons who are not lucky enough to be riparians cannot get their boats into the waters that are owned by the public as a whole.

To meet this problem which legitimately existed in some localities and is virtually certain to become more acute, the legislature and Gov. Nelson collaborated three years ago to enact a law encouraging local units of government to provide public water access points. The encouragement was in the form of an offer of state assistance up to 50 per cent for such land and improvement costs. The towns and the counties had condemnation rights under older laws, which they had infrequently used.

Now the governor appears to feel that the response of the local governments and the conservation department which is the

state administrative agency has not been sufficiently aggressive. He wants more projects, and he wants them accelerated.

In a current statement he says that in 44 of the counties of the state the county or town boards have not yet applied for funds and he finds that fact disturbing.

We would advise him to avoid hasty conclusions here. There is nothing wrong with a county or town board decision to use its own funds and to act upon its own initiative. There remain, and this is a happy fact, many districts of the state where water access remains relatively free and there is no special need for costly access under public auspices. Moreover, there are projects in the works, so to speak, that have not yet been completed technically.

Yet the principal burden of the governor's message is justified. Water sports participation is booming. The number of boats alone proves that we are heading into access problems in the years ahead. Providing easy access to recreational waters at reasonably frequent intervals can be one of the most solid contributions to the attraction of those tourists who now travel with boats aboard their auto trailers during our vacation season.

Whose Business Is Public?

The Green Bay City Council's Health and Welfare Committee used the tired device of meeting in private for 10 minutes earlier this week to come to a decision on the disputed absentee ballots in the 24th Ward. Such a private meeting is expressly against Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law which requires that public business must be conducted in public. The law leaves no loophole for committees such as the one involved here just because committee members might be subjected to some embarrassment.

Here was a clear case where the public had a right to know how the committee came to its decision to uphold the re-election of the 24th Ward alderman, after the defeated candidates had attacked the validity of some 90 absentee ballots, many of which had been notarized by the incumbent alderman. To go into private session and then to come out and announce its

affirmation of the re-election of the alderman makes the public, especially those residents of the 24th Ward, wonder what transpired in the closed room.

If there ever was a case where citizens had a right to hear the committee's discussion leading to a decision, this is it. No amount of rationalizing on the part of the committee about personalities being involved, possible embarrassment to the committee because one of their Council colleagues was a party to the dispute or anything else we can think of made a closed session necessary or legal.

It was the committee's job to look at the record, to hear the disputants' arguments to support their respective points of view, and then to arrive at a decision openly. This is a case of a governmental unit flaunting the law. The committee has abrogated the public's right to know exactly what their elected officials are doing.

Patriot's Day

The "Bells Across The Nation" campaign of the American Legion to celebrate Patriot's Day on April 19 is an idea that captures the imagination.

Patriot's Day is little known and seldom celebrated. It commemorates Paul Revere's famous ride to awaken the colonists to the danger of British attack. Whatever the truth about Revere, his companions or the success of his incomplete ride, the emphasis today, as then, is to alert Americans to danger.

The national commander of the Legion warns that this is not a new call to arms but instead a demonstration that we already are well armed "in unity, in spirit, and in deep moral conviction." There is a

bit of wishful thinking about this statement, as some of the more foolish harangues around the country in the last few months have indicated. But it is quite true that Americans, once aware of the enemy, somehow overcome the trivial disputes and fight together.

The bells pealing out next Thursday—and we hope they ring in this area—should serve to remind us all of the variety of dangers which face our nation and the way we believe in living. The narrowness of the spirit and the effort to impose one's own beliefs and controls upon others are signs of danger whether they are advanced by Communists or tyrants of another ilk and title. There is a freedom in the sound of bells that is symbolic of our nation.

Deep Down Feelings

Labor Defends Featherbedding; Editorial Says Its Morally Wrong

From The Wall Street Journal

We very much doubt if there's a single adult in the country who isn't fully aware of the extent to which "featherbedding" has infected American labor practices. And we suspect that just about everyone knows that it is wrong, both economically and morally.

A musician may take his pay for standing in the theater wings and no playing music, just as a farmer will bank his handout check for not growing anything. He justifies it to himself because "everybody's doing it"; it's become an accepted part of the game. But deep in his private heart he is very likely to be ashamed, and often he will tell you so if you ask him privately. And—privately—there's not an economist, a political leader or a labor leader who will not concede that the sum total of all this featherbedding is an economic injury to the country.

But there's a wide gulf between private sense and public pretense. In the cacons of labor, featherbedding practices are defended as essential to the rights of the working man. Public policy, as embodied in our laws and labor regulations, treats those practices as untouchable. Men aspiring to national political office find it convenient not to say out loud what everybody knows.

Hence the shock in labor circles from reports that a special Presidential commission studying railroad labor practices is planning some forthright public comments on the subject of railroad work rules. As one union

official, recently quoted in this newspaper, sums up the reaction: "The way things look now, we're about to get the worst jolt we've ever received—a real teeth-rattler."

What is rattling the teeth of this labor leader, please note, is not the prospect of new labor laws or Government regulations against make-work rules or other featherbedding practices. This commission, originally appointed by President Eisenhower and continued by President Kennedy, has no authority to take any action. Its recommendations will be officially binding on no one.

Moreover, what it's likely to propose is only a moderate change in the work rules which add millions of dollars to the costs of the nation's hard-pressed railroads. According to our Mr. MacDonald, who has been following the commission's work closely, it may recommend eliminating unnecessary firemen on yard diesel engines, an extension of the distance a rail crew has to travel for a day's pay, and a few other similar changes in the rules. Due to political pressures, even these may be toned down somewhat before the report is made public later this month.

Why, then, is this report expected to have so much impact? Simply because here, for the first time, there is the prospect that an official body may say right out loud what everybody has known right along. Thus publicly stated the truth becomes very hard to ignore.

It's the old story of the emperor's clothes and a straight-

forward statement of the obvious. We had another recent illustration of this when President Kennedy publicly said that the strategic stockpiling of materials had become a disgrace and a scandal. All it took to make everybody admit what everybody knew was a loud voice proclaiming the obvious.

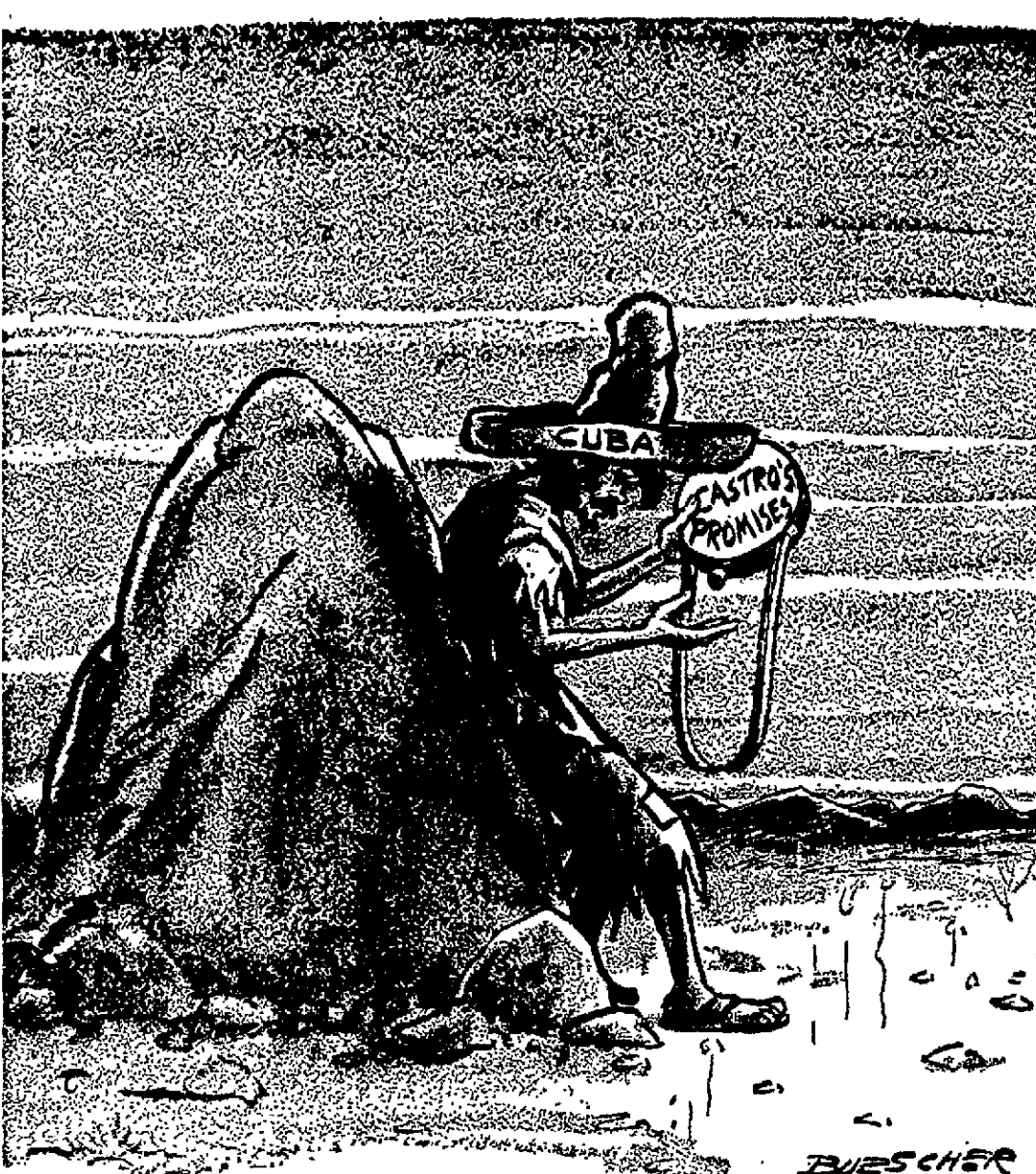
If this is the way the railroad report finally turns out, the credit will belong to the five public members of the 15-man commission. It will take considerable courage for them to face down the labor members of the group and find the facts as they are. But if they do, they will deserve credit for even more than what they may contribute to ending the worst of the make-work rules in the railroad industry. They might even set a precedent.

Anyway it would be interesting to see what would happen if, now and then, some public body would take a look at our farm program, say, or at the proposition that more taxes make us more prosperous, and then just baldly state the truth that is privately plain to just about everybody. Sometimes there's nothing more shocking, and therefore nothing more powerful, than an honest statement by honest men of a truth people don't want to admit but which, once spoken, they cannot honestly deny.

Popular Usage

From The Irish Digest

Nothing makes a woman think of things she's got to do in the house like seeing her husband resting.



Comes the Dawn

What Others are Saying

Kennedy's Lack of Worry About Future Fails Serious Debate Tests

From The Wall Street Journal

In the sometimes heated debates of 1913 over the proposed progressive income tax law, many in Congress voiced the fear that there would be no stopping place once this principle were adopted; the rates might eventually even approach confiscatory levels.

In rebuttal to such fuddy-duddies, one Senator roundly declared: "I am not worrying about where we are going to stop. I believe the American people are capable of self-government . . . The only objection . . . has been from those who were afraid that in the future somebody else might do an injustice."

It was a good debater's answer then. It is a good answer now. President Kennedy, asked at his press conference if his medical care for the aged bill would not be the opening wedge for socialized medicine in the future, replied:

Old Argument

"Well, it's an old argument when a case is lost to argue that it's all right here but what's it going to mean for the future. Under that argument, there wouldn't have been any progress on any social legislation in this country. . . . It is the oldest argument in the world. . . . To say I'm against this because in a future date somebody may do something doesn't seem to me to be a rational argument and it was the kind of argument which was successfully defeated on many occasions during the Administration of Franklin Roosevelt."

Absolutely true. No one can predict the future. And not many Americans today seriously demand the dismantling of the entire Roosevelt legislation. Yet, aside from scoring a debating point, Mr. Kennedy's answer fails several tests of serious debate.

Not Justified

For one thing, no taxpayer at this time of year needs to be told how thoroughly justified were those Congressional fears of nearly 50 years ago. Taxation reached near-confiscatory levels far faster than any of them then dreamed. Today our tax system is not merely burdensome; it stands as a great bar to our economic growth and ability to compete in a fiercely competitive world.

That is not just hindsight. Without doing any predicting, a reasonable man with a little knowledge of history and of the nature of men and governments can say that such and such a course will probably lead to cer-

tain results or run certain risks.

If we as individuals took no account of the probable — though not foreordained — effects of our actions, we would indeed be living in a madhouse of irresponsibility.

To take the example of the medical care bill, there is today no valid estimate of its future cost, its future burden on all taxpayers. But it is only reasonable to suppose that its cost will grow ever greater and that its precedent will open still more fields for Federal intrusion in the citizen's life. In other words, the same thing that has happened in the wake of all the Roosevelt programs.

Present Progress

But what of Mr. Kennedy's assertion that if we worry about the future, we cannot make any social progress in the present? The trouble with the argument is that it omits consideration of alternatives. In the case of med-

ical care there is already on the books a law that many people consider superior to the Administration plan. There is the additional alternative of the growing private and group insurance programs for the elderly.

And if we are seriously talking about social and economic progress, we can hardly afford to duck the need for radical reform of that very tax structure set up with such misgivings half a century ago. Honest reform, not dubs and dabs here and there in the name of reform, could do more for progress than any proliferation of Federal projects.

In short, it won't do to accuse opponents of specific Administration programs of being against progress. The relevant question is whether faster and sounder progress might not come by other means. Indeed, it often seems that the Administration is the entity lacking im-

Looking Backward

Location of Wisconsin Troops

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 23, 1862.

At last accounts the Wisconsin troops in the field were located as follows:

Wisconsin First, on the march from Columbia to Pittsburg, Tenn.; Second, Gen. McDowell's army, Fredericksburg; Third, Gen. Bank's army, New Market, Va.

Fourth, Gen. Butler's army, Ship Island; Fifth, Gen. McClellan's army, before Yorktown; Sixth, Gen. McDowell's army, Fredericksburg; Seventh, Gen. McDowell's army, Fredericksburg.

Eighth, missing from page of newspaper; Ninth, Fort Scott; Tenth, Gen. Mitchell's army, North Alabama; Eleventh, Gen. Steele's divisions, Black River, southeast Missouri.

Twelfth, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., going to New Mexico; Thirteenth, Fort Leavenworth, going to New Mexico; Fourteenth, Gen. Halleck's army, Pittsburg Landing; Fifteenth, Gen. Buford's division, Mississippi expedition.

Sixteenth, Gen. Halleck's army, Pittsburg Landing; Seventeenth, recently received marching orders from Cairo; Eighteenth, Gen. Halleck's army, Pittsburg Landing;

First, Second and Third Cavalry is at St. Louis. The First and Second batteries were at

Fortress Monroe not long since. The Third and Fourth are in Kentucky. The Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, in Gen. Pope's army, are descending the Mississippi River. The Ninth is en route to New Mexico.

Where the Eighth and Fourth batteries are we do not know.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 9, 1937.

Irma Lambie, who established a four-year average of \$5.57 in her studies, was named valedictorian of the Kaukauna High School senior class. Helen Hopfensperger, class president, was named salutatorian.

Mrs. L. M. Schindler was elected president of the Appleton Woman's Club, succeeding Mrs. James B. Wagg.

Kathryn Ann Tuchscherer won first place in the St. Mary High School declamation contest with her selection, "Danny's Tin Soldier."

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ertl in honor of their 11th wedding anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edward Reider and Charles Williams.

Officers of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus were A. H. Falk, president, J. S. Wells, vice president, George Tomlinson, secretary, Melvin Knoke, treasurer, Louis Waltman, William U. Gallaher and Otto Tank, directors.

The men were in charge of the group's annual spring concert which featured guest artist Alberto Salvi, harpist.

Clyde Burdick, Black Creek, was named president of the Outagamie County Park commission to succeed J. T. Doerflinger, Kimberly. R. D. Fisher, Shiloh, was elected vice president and George Hanagan, Appleton, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 11, 1952.

The White House announced the release of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from his European command to be effective June 1. It would enable Eisenhower to come home in advance of the Republican national convention and the impending campaign for his GOP presidential nomination.

Announcement was made that portions of several state highways from south of Kenosha to the Michigan state line would be

Wardens are Opposed To State Auto Pool

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the most sensitive political developments in state government recently involved the comparatively minor decision of the state conservation commission to provide state-owned cars for its heavy traveling subordinates, as a substitute for the payment of mileage allowances.

This will appear to the private business manager as a routine thing. It might have been a routine matter in the state service also, and except for the fact that most state employees don't like the idea, and except for the fact that the wardens, the first big group of them to be affected, are particularly incensed about it and they tend to have a considerable political stature because of their rank and their peripatetic jobs.

Put very simply, the wardens feel the requirement to use state cars will be a financial disadvantage to them. In the first place, the order will oblige them to buy cars for their personal use. Under the old system, they were paid mileage at reasonably generous levels for the use of their own cars, which they were able to use for their family's needs as well as on their patrol jobs.

THE ARGUMENT

It is said that the state car pool will save substantial amounts of money.

There cannot be much argument about that, on the face of it. The state can buy cars, insurance, accessories, tires, etc., at wholesale, well below the prices the employees pay for their personal autos. The state can buy cars and operate them without payment of the increasingly heavy taxes to which the private purchaser and operator is subject.

The question is not being argued on what the audit sheets show, but on the question of employee morale and discrimination that may be involved. Wardens have obviously become accustomed to their mileage allowance, stuck as it is in that old Roosevelt groove.

As the President says, worrying about the future can be overdone. But the more serious error is to ignore all probable consequences of present policies, for what that really means is to forget all lessons of the past.

ances—recently boosted to eight cents a mile — as a kind of fringe benefit. They have been able in many instances to replace their autos at reasonably short intervals without any significant cost to themselves. Now they will be required to buy their own autos for their personal use, which will be like taking a cut in their pay while other state employees remain on the old mileage.

One objection that would seem to be justified is that here is a discrimination involved among classes of state employees. Many other travelling agents of the state will continue to have the mileage privilege, while the wardens will be denied it.

OLD ARGUMENT

The car pool idea has been kicked around in state capital discussions for a couple of decades, and only three years ago Joe E. Nussbaum, state commissioner of administration, revived it as worthy of adoption by the state government as a whole.

But there always is a vast inertia on these matters, which, when combined with the overt resistance of the state employee interest, is enough to overcome such reforms however attractive they can be shown on paper.

It is worth passing notice that the author of the conservation department car purchase plan is Commissioner James Smaby of LaCrosse, a man whose private business gives him a competence in such matters, but who, and this is probably more important, is relatively new on his job.

There will be broad political repercussions in the conservation field services, and it won't be surprising if some of the candidates running for office this summer take some pokes at it.

But on the record it was a bipartisan decision. Smaby was chosen for the commission recently by Gov. Nelson, the Democratic head of the state. But another of Nelson's Democrats proposed it, and Chairman Guido Rahr of the commission, who holds his office by virtue of Republican appointments, was one of its most earnest backers.

Washington's 'Secrets' in Red Embassy

From The Asbury Park (N.J.) Press

Let's admit it, when it comes to secrecy, a democracy just does not rate. How can it when Washington is a great big fish bowl with all the fish operating in plain sight. That is the strength and the weakness of our system of government.

Take the Washington story about the lawyer for a construction company that wanted to know how to plan for its construction of apartments near the new Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in Langley, Virginia. How many would be employed there, and how many might be interested in apartments nearby?

Senators and representatives could not find out. On the spur of the moment, the lawyer called the Soviet embassy. The man he was referred to gave him the answer — there are about 3,500 at Langley now and eventually there would be 11,000. If you want secret information, go to the Soviet embassy. What a reflection on our ability to keep secret information we do not want to get into the hands of the enemy!

Long Decried Move

From The Arkansas Gazette

Now Gillis Long, an attorney at Alexandria and cousin of the well known political family, is going to run for Congress in Long-suffering Louisiana.

Sponsor Knows

From Changing Times

That four-alarm voice on the TV commercial convinces us of one thing. The sponsor knows darn well that we've gone to the kitchen for something to eat.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"To clinch a sale, boys, you merely suggest to the lady that husbands quite often buy these as birthday or anniversary gifts!"



# Small Investor Pays Handsomely

## Brokers, Blase About Little Portfolios, Might Over-Trade

BY J. A. LIVINGSTON

This letter from Mrs. H.R.T., of Broomall, Pa., bothers me. I'm bothered, not because the salesman of a brokerage firm made a poor recommendation (if I'd been in his place I might have done the same, but because somehow there isn't a less expensive way for the investment community to meet the problem of the small investor.

Mrs. T. wrote: "We are badly in need of some unbiased investment advice. We recently visited the offices of Soandso & Co., and talked with one of their salesmen

about investing \$6,500. He advised us to go into a mutual fund rather than individual stocks or bonds.

"For our \$6,500 we obtained nearly 500 shares of a mutual fund, but when I checked the big price after the purchase, I discovered that it was worth just under \$6,000. I suppose the difference is the load.

### \$92 for \$100

"In February, I mailed another \$100 to the broker and received about seven shares, which were worth about \$92. The salesman thinks that earnings will make up for this loss in the next five years, but I guess that only time will tell. However, we are puzzled whether to continue the program recommended by the brokerage firm — to put an ad-

ditional \$100 to \$150 a month in the fund. "I am reluctant to discuss this further with the broker, because I feel he is probably more interested in selling mutual funds than in what is specifically best for us. Further, I distrust his advice because he told us it was not necessary to report on our income tax return the dividends and capital gains which we took in additional shares of the fund. I know this is not correct."

### Brokers Uninterested

Mrs. T.'s investment plight is fairly typical and, unfortunately, typically difficult. As far as she is concerned, this is her nest-egg. It deserves the finest and most dispassionate investment advice money can buy. Yet, it's too small to warrant the fee of a professional counsel for a program tailored to her personal need.

She's an in-between: She can't be told, with the sum she has at her disposal, "Stay out of the market." Yet, there's no small-investor investment counsel to whom she can readily be referred. Most brokers have found that the commissions derived from a \$6,500 stock portfolio do not justify the attention required, and sometimes lead to temptation. A broker's representative has a fiduciary responsibility to an investor — large or small — but he also has a bread-and-butter responsibility to his wife and growing children. He might over-trade the account.

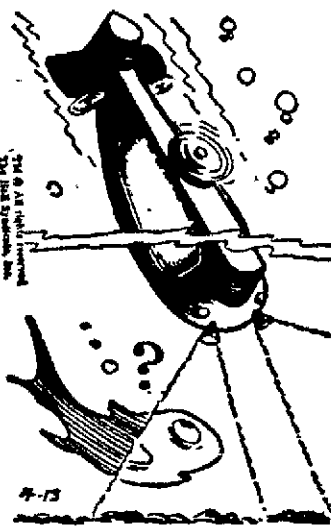
The Securities and Exchange Commission is well aware of the conflict-of-interest problem. The investigation of over-the-counter trading and "hot issues" could disclose whether some firms or

## OUR NEW AGE

by SPILHAUS and EVANS

### MAN-MADE WHALE!

Roaming the ocean three miles below the surface, this 75-ton aluminum 'whale' will reveal new secrets about the mysterious world of the sea!



salesmen have put profits before dispassionate dealings with customers.

To avoid the ticklish responsibility of supervising small investment portfolios, many brokers have recommended mutual funds. These offer the investor pre-packaged management and take the broker off the advisory hook. On top of this, the broker receives a commission over and above rates he earns from trades on stock exchanges.

Most mutual fund sales commissions range from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2

per cent. Of this amount, 2 to 2 1/2 per cent goes to the mutual-fund sales organization that distributes the fund — wholesales it. Often this is the same as the management. The remaining 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent goes to the brokerage firm that sells the fund. Of this amount the salesman will usually collect about half — may be a bit more.

Conscientious, thoughtful persons in the investment field, including brokers who sell mutual funds, are nagged by the question: Is this too much? Is there not some other way to handle the small investor?

The SEC has had the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania investigate fees — especially since several dozen mutual funds don't charge loads. But these no-load funds are not well known to investors. For obvious reasons: They do not do much advertising. And neither brokers nor salesmen push them.

### Trucker Fined \$10; Didn't Have License

WAUPACA — Stephen A. Bembenek, 23, route 2, Stevens Point, was fined \$10 for operating a truck without a chauffeurs license Thursday by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Bembenek was arrested by state police March 22 in the Town of Royalton. He was operating a truck owned by Francis Gurney, route 4, Stevens Point.

## FWD Plans Change in Fire Trucks

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp. announced that, effective May 1, it will distribute a new custom-built line of fire truck chassis for remanufacture into complete fire apparatus and will terminate its manufacture of complete fire trucks and its present distribution through franchised dealers. The company will continue to manufacture complete military type aircraft fire fighting and rescue vehicles for government agencies.

At the same time FWD announced a new custom-built line of Tractioneer fire truck chassis adaptable for pumpers, snorkels and aerial ladder trucks. The new line features the tractionlock drive-line system in 4x4 and 6x6 models. The new line also includes a series of 4x2 and 6x4 models.

### Confirmation Planned

GREENVILLE — Young folks from the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Greenville and Center; the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, and the Clayton Lutheran Church will be confirmed Sunday.

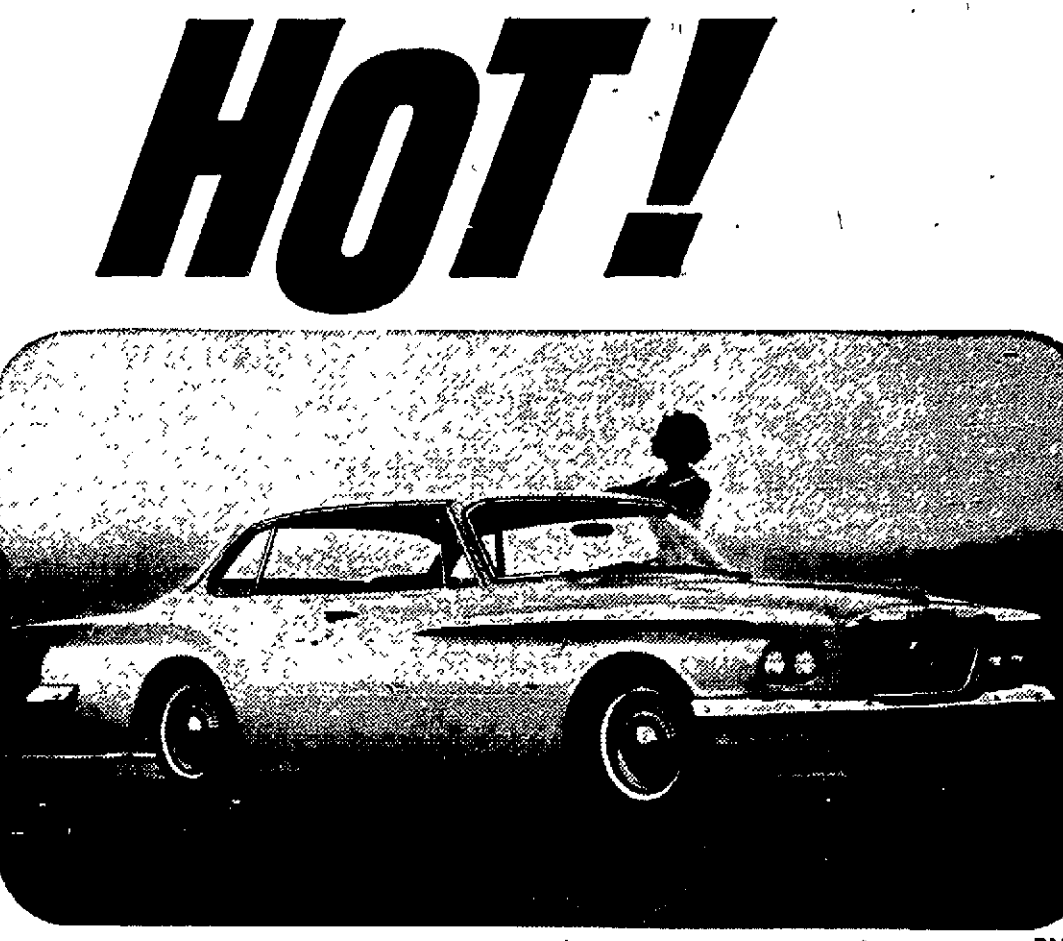
## ALL SCOTTS products

available at

# KRULL'S SEED STORE

Across From Wichmann's

512 W. College We Deliver Ph. 3-5995



### Nobody beats Valiant for value!

No wonder '62 Valiant has become such a hot item, with sales climbing ever since it was first unveiled. The answer lies in one significant phrase—over-all value.

In addition to distinctive styling, Valiant gives you quality-engineered Chrysler Corporation mechanical advantages.

There's 101 hp of zip and go in Valiant, too—as standard equipment—and many more most-wanted features.

See how many more, now, at our salesroom. You'll agree right away that nobody beats Valiant for value!

## VALIANT

with Trim-Line Design

### America's lowest-price hardtop with bucket seats!

ARROW AUTO SALES, INC. 742 W. College Ave. Appleton	HIETPAS MOTORS 514 Draper St. Kaukauna	VAN ZEELAND GARAGE 100 North Street Little Chute	LAVELLE MOTOR SALES 1230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
--	--	---	---

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## To Your Good Health

# Displaced Disc Affects Alignment of Spine

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: In two years I've had a displaced disc in my spine three times. When I left the hospital the doctor warned me to be careful—no lifting, no bending, no dancing, and to get as much rest as possible. I have five children, all boys, and it's not so easy to rest.

I have one leg with no reflex in the knee or heel. I'm in my 40's and weigh 140. Would you explain some reasons why this should happen so often?—E.S.

Disc trouble, whether "displaced," "slipped," "crushed," or whatever, means that a cushion of cartilage and fibrous tissue between two of the vertebrae has been damaged.

The damage may be from an injury or from arthritic changes in the spine. The result is that the alignment of the spine is thrown off to some degree, and nerve roots at that point can be "pinched" or irritated, resulting in pain and loss of reflexes as in knee, ankle, or perhaps elsewhere.

This condition usually develops only after repeated injury. True, some violent fall, or injury caused while jumping or straining in some unusual position may be the original cause, but as a rule a succession of lesser strains after that aggravate the original damage.

Generally speaking, present practice is to treat such cases conservatively—take what measures are available to prevent the injury from being repeated, and hope for at least some degree of healing.

Hence the advice you had is sound—except that it's a problem for a mother of five boys to get a lot of rest.

No lifting, no dancing! That's important. And so is rest.

You'll simply have to make your brain save your back. The boys must learn to pick up after themselves and to share a good many chores around the house.

It can be done. I have in mind a woman who was paralyzed in an accident. She has three children in elementary school. Confined to a wheel chair, she gives instructions on what must be done, and the youngsters perform remarkably well. (It's easier for them to understand, however, just from seeing their mother in the wheel chair.)

You will have to do a little more explaining, and you doubtless will have to be rather firm. Otherwise the youngsters might shirk their responsibilities.

Often a brace or firm garment is used to keep the spine more rigid and this protects the damaged place. Traction sometimes helps. Loss of weight may help, too.

In severe cases, and after conservative measures haven't been sufficient, surgery may be necessary, "fusion" of the spine at the damaged point. Small pieces of bone are "fused" at that place, acting as a permanent "splint." That particular joint won't bend afterwards, of course, but it takes the pressure off the nerve roots, prevents further damage, and brings the spine back into good alignment.

Dear Sir: My wife says one should snuffle the mucus from a head cold back into one's head instead of blowing it out. I say snuffling only inflames the sinuses, and one should blow gently. Who is correct?—E.K.

You are, although a certain amount of snuffling may be necessary to clear the passages back near the throat.

Dear Mr. Molner: I'm on a diet but I love honey. How many calories does it have?—F.H.

About 62 calories to a tablespoonful.

(Copyright 1962)



If you want a lawn to be proud of, spend five minutes reading this message.

"Give me one Saturday morning of honest effort and I will guarantee you a better lawn—no matter how much crabgrass there is around"

says your Scotts Dealer

DURING the past four years millions of lawn owners have won the battle against crabgrass. They have used a remarkable new lawn aid called HALTS® and now enjoy the reward of a better lawn.

Crabgrass, one of nature's most prolific weeds, is an annual that starts from seed each year. These seeds may be in the soil from last year's plants or carried over from previous years. Or they may have been blown in or washed in from the neighborhood.

### Your lawn need not be infested with crabgrass this year

These crabgrass seeds need not come up this year. You can stop them by putting down an invisible barrier of HALTS—the sooner the better, in any event before the third or fourth spring mowing. Halts is a clean, granular material. Applying it is a simple matter. With the Scotts Spreader you quickly blanket the entire lawn. Each tiny particle of Halts is more than a match for the wildest crabgrass plant. It lies in wait, then strikes as crabgrass sprouts.

### What you need to know

1. Realize if you or your neighbors had crabgrass last year, you will have it this year.
2. Realize you can stop it before it comes up.
3. Realize you can plant new grass the same day.
4. Realize you can fertilize at the same time — on the same day.
5. Realize you can do the whole job in 90 minutes on a 50 x 100 ft lawn.

sturdiness to your lawn and gives your new grass the strong start it needs.

### Scotts guarantees your success

Your Scotts Dealer is ready to help you grow a better lawn with the research, advice and products of O M Scott & Sons—a firm that has offered this guarantee throughout its 90 year history: *You must be satisfied or your money back.* This can so easily be your year to have a better lawn. It's time to give it that Saturday morning now!



INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
SAVE \$5.00  
when you buy the Scotts Spreader

# CORONET VSQ

how to enjoy  
CORONET  
in cocktails • highballs • on the rocks

Send for our free booklet "32 WAYS TO ENJOY CORONET"

NO PROOF





# Children Show Nursery Activities At Annual Daddy's Night Program

Thursday evening was 'Daddys' Night' at the Appleton Cooperative Nursery. The annual open house for fathers was held at All Saints - Episcopal Church Parish Hall. It gave the children a chance to show their favorite men what they do at 'school.'

The program is carried out like that of a regular school day, with the children participating in several forms of play. The only difference was the evening hour and the abbreviated time.

The nursery is in its fourth year and is taught by Mrs. Stanley Grenier. The program was established by parents who were concerned about the dropping of Appleton's four-year-old kindergarten plan. The children are divided into two groups of 20, according to their ages. The younger group, from three and a half to four-year-olds meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The older children have school Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**Fun-to-Learn Lessons**  
The nursery's major purpose is to broaden the experiences of the children in preparation for school. This is done primarily by teaching them to share, to have consideration for others, to wait their turn for the use of the teacher's attention or a particular toy, and to get along with their peers.

The rather solemn sounding objectives are anything but that to the youngsters enrolled. There are all sorts of fun things for them to do. They have large building blocks which encourage iastic young men have only to dramatic play. They have laid out 'the City of Appleton', including the police and fire stations and the airport. They make houses with the blocks and build furniture. Another favorite type of play involves a box of dress-up clothes. There are formal and

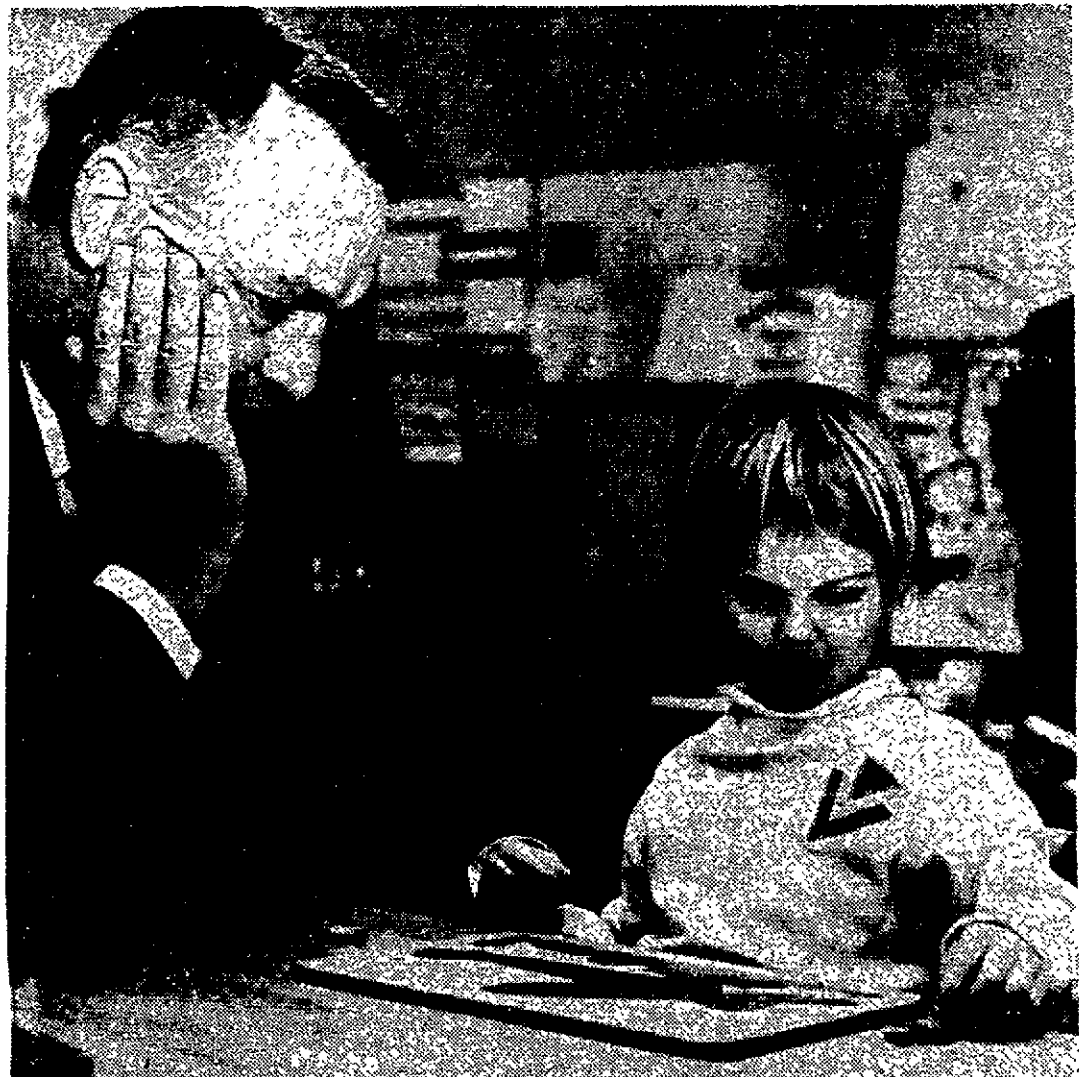


bride clothes for imaginative little girls, and a wonderful box of hats for little boys. The enthusiastic young men have only to reach into the magic box to become treading, big game hunters, farmers, artists or bus drivers. Skill with their hands is learned by the children who work with puzzles and hammers. Lunch time never requires a

**Little Boys Can put lots of energy into the pounding of a hammer.** Above, Gary Sturtevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sturtevant, shows Bobby Ellis, himself a veteran pounder, just how it's done. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

second call, and the juice and cookie are accompanied by a well-disguised course in table manners and cleanliness. The children also enjoy group

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



**The Younger class of children at the Appleton Cooperative Nursery meets twice weekly.** Above are Andy Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers; Elizabeth Kronmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kronmiller; Guy Gehrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, and Lise Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mayer. This class did not take part in the 'Daddys' Night.' They will have their turn next year to entertain their fathers.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### PATIENT'S EXPERIENCE

When I was in the hospital for surgery and living on an extremely rigid diet, some of my well-meaning friends banded together and sent me a huge basket of delicacies, none of which I could eat. It must have cost a fortune, and I had to have my nurse distribute it among the staff and other patients on the floor. These over-generous friends never bothered to check up on my condition and treatment, and it seems a great pity, when they could have telephoned the hospital and ascertained whether I could eat such rich fare. Could you say a word to your readers about this?

**Louise Davis Answers:**  
'Nuf said to print your letter.

### COMICAL BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

When announcing the birth of a baby, is it alright to send funny cards, which might amuse some of our friends, or should we stick to the plain announcement? Some of our friends have sent out very comic ones, with original sketches and comments, and people have seemed to like them. Please advise my husband and me, because we don't want to do the wrong thing when our baby arrives.

**Louise Davis Answers:**  
I am sure that even the most formidable people receive amusing and funny cards. And I am equally sure that these cards are received in the spirit that they were meant and sent. So do as you wish. You can determine the reception of the receivers better than anyone else. If you are in doubt, you can't go wrong by sending formal announcements.



Davis

## Homemakers Clubs List New Officers

**KAUKAUNA** — Officers were elected by the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs and plans made for a joint banquet May 9 at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, at recent meetings of the units. Officers for the Afternoon club will be Mrs. Dan Janssen, president; Mrs. Jerome Van Dinter, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Adrian McGrath, secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Martens, treasurer. Mrs. Ed Simon and Mrs. John Feldkamp will serve on the auditing committee.

**Famous Women**  
Guest speaker was Miss Alice Holland, public relations representative of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. She spoke on "Famous Women of Wisconsin," beginning with Mrs. Carl Schurz who established the first kindergarten in the state and concluding with Zona Gale, Pulitzer prize winning novelist. Richard Kuehn, local telephone company manager, was a guest and Mrs. William Krueger was program chairman. Miss Holland supplemented her talk with large photographs of famous women in their various activities. The pictures were furnished by the State Historical Society and reflected the dress worn during the past century. Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven and Mrs. Martin Britten were co-chairmen of the social committee.

**Evening Club**  
Evening Club officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Harold Feller, president; Mrs. Robert Mather, vice president and pro-

## Pair Marks 68th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prill, route 1, Black Creek, observed their 68th wedding anniversary at home Thursday.

The couple was married April 12, 1894, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Symco.

Both came to this country from Germany. They operated a farm near Symco until their retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Prill have five

children, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Mrs. Nora Miracle, Oshkosh; Mrs. E. R. Kresse, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Schoelkopf and Harold Prill, Bear Creek. They also have 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

## Space Creators

Space-making principles applied to very small rooms can make them look much larger than they really are. For instance, you might solve your space problem by using light colors, mirrors, or furniture that hangs on the wall and give you more floor space.

**Nina Koch, a above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Koch, shows her daddy just how the problem of putting together a puzzle is solved.** At right, Laura Duncan goes about the business of painting. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan. The children are able to work both on their own and with the group at the nursery, which is in its fourth year.



Post-Crescent Photos

## Sweet Adelines to Vie in Appleton

Appleton will be the setting for ner and afterglow have also been the Sweet Adelines, Inc. Lower Great Lakes Region No. Five quartet and chorus competition, sha. will be chairman of the Novice Quartet Competition. The event will take place at Xavier High School May 26 and 27. The Kimberlaire Chapter will be hostess at the 'Mardi Gras in May' competition. Headquaters for the quartets and choruses will be the Guest House Inn.

Quartet competition will be held at 8 p.m. May 26 at Xavier High School. The critique will take place immediately after the show. Plans for the afterglow have not been completed. Novice quartet "Swiss Time" will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. William Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Krzyzak, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlein will serve on the committee.

## Lloyd Doerfler Named Head of Bridge Group

Lloyd Doerfler was elected president of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Bridge Association at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning at the Conway Hotel. The meeting was attended by 26 directors from Milwaukee, Green Bay, Wausau, Sheboygan, Eau Claire, Minocqua, Neenah, Menasha, Janesville, Rhinelander, Antigo and Ontonagon, Mich. James Wall, Wausau, was elected vice president and Mrs. H. J. Weller was reelected executive secretary and treasurer. The officers will assume their duties after the Minocqua Tournament June 25 to July 1 at the Minocqua Country Club.

**Alex's Beauty Salon**  
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor Dial 3-7813  
Hair Styling as You Desire

**Flowers**  
For All Occasions  
**Hatch**  
Greenhouse  
N. Richmond St.—Ph. 4-2303  
2 Blocks N. of Ht. 41  
FREE DELIVERY

**LAST DAY SATURDAY!**  
**Nighbor's**  
Final Pre-Easter  
**Fur Sale!**  
**Jandreyo**

**One Spot-Stop**  
Park N' Market Plaza • Appleton

**MOTHPROOFING . . .** is free and part of the service at One Spot-Stop, 1408 North Meade Street . . . not only are your garments thoroughly cleaned and moth-proofed, but the treatment prevents mildew during the dangerous summer storage season. All this and trained cleaning consultants on hand to help you with your dry cleaning problems, too! And, most important, the savings on freshening your Spring clothes or readying your winter clothes for storage are really huge! One Spot cleans 8 pounds for \$2 — that's three or four men's suits, or four sweaters, several skirts and a coat or two. You'll be amazed at what \$2 will buy in dry cleaning at Appleton's Norge Village. Come on out and visit us . . .

**WONDERFUL ONE SPOT-STOP!**

**NORGE**  
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE



# Girl's Play Is Excusable

There's very little advantage in telling a shrewd opponent what's on your mind. The information may be just what he needs to steer him to the winning line of play.

West thought long and hard about his opening lead. Finally, he asked, "Why should I play like a girl?" and led the 10 of hearts.

South had no trouble working out the meaning of this question. West clearly had some other opening lead on his mind but had dismissed it as a girl's play.

Now, you and I know that girls are magnificent bridge players and are completely admirable in all other ways as well. It was

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 8 4		♠ 7 6 4 2	
♥ K J 6		♥ Q 8 3	
♦ Q 7 4 3		♦ J 9 8 2	
♣ 6 2		♣ A J 10 5 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 10 9 8 5 3		♠ A J	
♥ 10 7 4 2		♥ A 9 5	
♦ A 5		♦ K 6	
♣ NT		♣ Pass	
All Pass		♣ Pass	
Opening lead — ♥ 10			

just West who thought that leading an ace against a slam was a girl's play. And South worked it out that West had the ace of clubs for his scornful remark.

**Extra Chance**  
Armed with this information, South won the heart in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps, and led a low club toward dummy's queen. West played low, and dummy's queen won.

Now South returned a club, losing the king to West's ace. West had to return a diamond, and when dummy played low East's queen was trapped.

If West had kept quiet, South would have begun the clubs by leading low from the dummy toward the king. West would have taken his ace and could have returned a club safely. Then South would eventually lose a diamond finesse.

The advantage of this play, in

**Ed Luben**

JEWELER

517 W. Wis. Ave.

Diamond Rings \$29.50 & Up



Fashions created by Vogue Stylists are easy to care for, easy to handle. Preview fashion haircuts by Vogue Stylists — plus color-toning, reveal hair radiance and beauty heretofore unknown.

**BEAUTIFUL VOGUE "Living Beauty" PERMANENT WAVES**

Sparks That Light The Fires of Radiant Hair Beauty

Styling Artistry By Peggy Wonders' Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS — BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

**bakery treats for Easter**



"Order Early" Order Now

**Decorated CAKES**

**EASTER EGGS**

Men Egg Size — Beautifully Frosted in Pastel Colors.

Ostrich Egg Size — NAME EGGS

Chocolate or Pastel Colors Beautifully Decorated Name Put on Free

**PHONE RE 3-4351**

GERMAN CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES MARBLE CHIFFON CAKES

**BESTLER BAKERY**

128 E. Wisconsin Ave. ON APPLETON'S BUSY NORTHSIDE



## More Than Superstition Is Part of 13th Reputation

Throw away those dime store good luck charms. Today is Friday the 13th and it's no laughing matter.

By midnight, an estimated 254 Americans will be dead as a result of accidents. More than one-third of them will die in auto mishaps. The rest will be killed in accidents, ranging from drowning to slipping on roller skates. The death toll will top the fatalities from the Chicago fire of 1871.

Another 25,700 persons will be injured in accidents. The causes will be common such as auto crashes or falling off a ladder. They will be as bizarre as swallowing a table fork. (It really happened recently.)

Those two statistics merit some consideration when it comes to looking at Friday the 13th as an ill omen. But there is even more evidence to support the superstition.

**High Cost of Accidents**  
Last year, two Fridays fell on the 13th of the month. The evil spirits were busy both days. Their efforts caused gigantic financial loss as well as the personal suffering which parallels every accident or sickness.

Loss of wages alone amounted to \$22 million for those two Fridays. Medical and hospital expenses collected another \$5 million. Property damage losses in motor vehicle accident cost \$12

theory, is that East might have A-x-x of clubs, in which case dummy's queen would eventually take a trick in addition to South's king. The moral of the story is quite clear: If you have to sneer at girls wait until the hand is finished.

**Daily Question**  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q-9-8-4; H-K-Q; D-K-J-6; C-Q-7-4-3. What do you say?  
Answer: Bid 2 NT. This shows 13 to 15 points with balanced distribution and strength in all unbid suits. It's better to show the whole hand at one bid than to bother with so many a spade suit. (Copyright 1962)

## OES to Hold Easter Program

An Easter program arranged by Mrs. John Buege and Mrs. Martin Feldman will be presented at a meeting of Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Stars, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Ray Nagel and Mrs. Ora Vette are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee assisted by Mrs. Dale Andrews, Mrs. Richard Helf, Mrs. Alta Patterson, Mrs. Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Paul Kauth and Malcolm Jacobson.

million and fire losses added \$5 million to the soaring bill. These figures make a strong case for validity of the folklore which has come to make Friday the 13th unlucky. But the argument is lost when a closer study of the statistics bring out one important fact.

Those tragic deaths and accidents—those staggering financial losses—are average figures for any day of the year, not just Friday the 13th.

Estimated from the latest detailed report of Accident Facts, published by the National Safety Council, the figures pinpoint a shocking realization that every day is unlucky for thousands of Americans when they become accident or sickness victims. They make every day as bad as the mythical spirits which roam on those infrequent dates which bring Friday and 13 together on the calendar.

**Not Matter of Luck**  
Good luck charms don't work. Rabbit's feet fall short of their reputation for protection. It doesn't help to avoid walking beneath a ladder or stepping on sidewalk cracks. An unbroken set

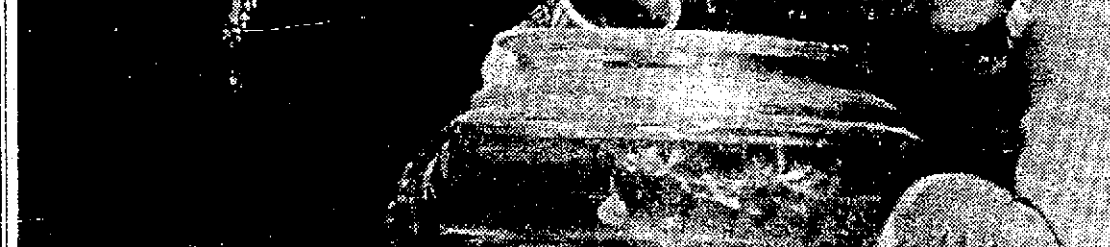
mirror won't prevent trouble. The answer is simple.

Use common sense to avoid accidents. Obey safety rules at home or at work, on the highway or playground.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Jane Helen Boyson and Charles Ulrich has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyson Jr., Fremont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ulrich, Fremont.

The couple was graduated from Weyauwega Union High School. Miss Boyson is a freshman at Marquette University, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a junior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. A wedding date has not been set.



The Children at the Appleton Cooperative Nursery are the proud owners of a goldfish bowl and its inhabitants. Above, Robert Wirth looks on as son Charles studies the little swimmers with a magnifying glass. Grace Butler waits her turn for a better look. Grace's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

## Fathers Guests at Nursery

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

trips to the police and fire stations and the Lawrence Memorial Chapel to hear organ music. Trips to a hatchery and the Drama Center are planned.

Almost every child loves animals and the nursery has its own goldfish. They also have "visit-ing" animals. A rabbit is the pres-

ent three-day guest, but dogs, a guinea pig, a parakeet and cats have also attended class.

**Board of Directors Named**  
The nursery is administered by a Board of Directors. Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck is president; Mrs. David Mayer, vice president; Mrs. John Ellis, secretary, and Mrs. Don Sturtevant, treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Loeschner serves as membership chairman; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, group chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Jilek as maintenance and equipment chairman. Two past presidents and the nursery has its own dentists who serve as advisors are Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Alan Townsend.

**Refreshingly Delicious**



SCHAEFER'S GRADE "A" Dairy Products

"We want to be your milkman"

Schaefer Dairy

DIAL RE 3-2878

Maurice Carpenter Jr., 217 Alton Court, is observing that day of all days today. He is 13 on Friday the 13th. To prove he doesn't have a superstitious bone, the young man poses with a black cat. The little girl at left, Miss Pamela Ann Luniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luniak, route 1, Menasha, is marking her first birthday today.



## Researchers Get to Root Of Blondes' Enchantment

Julius Caesar was a distinguished orator, writer, politician, and an economic and cultural reformer. Yet his career was doomed—the moment he set eyes on the strawberry-blond tresses of Cleopatra!

Caesar was hardly the first, nor the last, to fall under the influence of a fair-headed maiden. Blondes always have had a special allure... an aura of mystery... a "way" with men.

Ladies of the Roman court were quick to recognize this influence; devised the first hair bleach known, using a soap from Gaul. If Cleopatra could do it, so could they!

Blondes have great powers, according to researchers. Few blondes could claim the

destructibility of Lorelei, the water nymph who, legend has it, stationed herself high on the cascades above the Rhine and lured sailors to their death with her tantalizing song.

Lorelei may or may not have been real, but the idea that blondes can "destroy" lives on in legend—and fact!

**Femme Fatale**  
Take the stormy career of Lillian Russell, a favorite in New York's Tony Pastor's in the 1890s and the toast of music halls in America and on the Continent. She left a trail of broken hearts wherever she went. Gentlemen fought for a glimpse at her golden-tressed beauty whenever she passed in a carriage, even during the height of Victorian prudery!

Tempestuous Mae West was another to turn men's heads and start pulses palpitating. From her famous portrayal of "Diamond Lil" to her torrid performance in "Sex", she epitomized all that was "dangerous" in a blonde.

Was Mae West the most tempestuous blonde ever? She certainly has staying power, rivaled only by Marlene Dietrich. But supporters of Jean Harlow would shout a stormy "No!"

Harlow was a bleached blonde, in the days when bleaching was considered especially wicked. Her platinum tresses became the symbol of "forbidden" glamour, and were the forerunner of today's widespread acceptance of bleaches and tints.

The seductress of the late '20s and early '30s also gave impetus to a new "direction" in Hollywood blondes!

there isn't a sweeter gift.....than Flowers



For any occasion, Riverside flowers convey exact sentiments beautifully.

**OPEN**

Palm Sunday 1 to 4 P.M.

**RIVERSIDE Greenhouse**

RE.3-6649

1236 E. PACIFIC • APPLETON

**BRING EASTER HAPPINESS TO EVERYONE**

With

**OAKS' EASTER CANDIES**

Featuring Our Delicious Decorated Chocolate EASTER EGGS . . . NAMES PUT ON FREE!

To insure greater freshness, we make your candy eggs the day before your order is to be picked up. They're extra fresh — extra good!

Candy Filled EASTER BASKETS

Chocolate EASTER RABBITS

**CANDY OAKS SHOP**

413 West College Ave. Open Daily 9 to 9

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

### Our Children

## Need for Audience Natural in Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My baby, one-and-a-half years old, is very much afraid of loud noises and thunder. We have tried to show that we are calm, not afraid, indifferent. We have tried to explain what makes noises and shown her how to make noise too, but whenever she hears noise she runs to bury her head against me.

"And then she will not stay alone. She wants to be in the same room with the grown folks. Always someone must be in sight. She wants someone to see what she is doing, to answer her questions, to cheer her on. She has plenty of imagination in her play but always she wants an audience. There is no independence. "Then she is very timid. She offers no defense when pushed and hit by children her age. She never strikes back, just gives up, runs away and cries. How can I teach my child to stand on her rights?"

Some children are more sensi-

tive to noise than others and there is nothing much we can do about it save to reassure the child when she shows fear and try to divert her attention to some activity that will hold her attention. By and by as she gains strength and experience, she will learn that those noises do not harm her and then her fear of them will grow less. You are doing what is right, but please be patient and not try too hard.

If you show worry over her conduct, the child will make slower progress towards ridding herself of this fear of noise, which is a basic human fear. We are all afraid of loud noises, especially when we are caught unawares. In time she will understand your attitude and make it her own.

It is normal for a child to want companionship. No matter how many toys a child may have or how fine they may be, there is no one to share them with. It is fine that she wants an audience, share her experiences. Now that her language power is developing, she needs to have someone to talk to, needs approval of an interested onlooker.

Bring other children in whenever you can, but exclude the aggressive child for the present. Association with the aggressive one will only result in the timid child becoming more afraid and the aggressive one becoming more overbearing.

A sensitive child whose attention is centered on the creations of her imagination cannot enter into a hair pulling match and come out of it with a feeling of pride. She gets her thrills not out of physical prowess but out of her intellectual centers.

In time as her growth increases and her power to defend herself ripens, she will, in defense of her self-respect, defy the aggressor.

About 140 years ago, peroxide was introduced as a hair lighter. "Peroxide blondes" soon will be old-fashioned. Creme lotions are replacing ordinary 20-volume hydrogen peroxide for all hair coloring purposes.

**More Blondes**

Thus, we can expect to see more blondes than ever before. This includes all types of blondes. The dumb blonde, for example, is typified by Judy Holliday and Carole Channing. But what man thinks of blondes without the likes of Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield? They're indestructible! Even Betty Grable is making a successful comeback!

More important, there are many serious, intelligent women who, incidentally, are blondes. Included in this group are Claire Booth Luce, Princess Grace of Monaco, singer Dorothy Collins, psychologist Joyce Brothers, and many others.

And the will to "be blonde" has taken new twists in recent months. Becoming an unnatural blonde has become so accepted it's even seen its way into court precedence.

That was when a Mineola N. Y. housewife—a natural brunette—won her "right" to be a blonde before a judge. She had changed not only her hair color, but its description on her driver's license. A traffic policeman who noted the change took her to court, and the judge upheld her claim.

Julius Caesar would have been pleased with the New York judge. Gentlemen still prefer blondes. And that takes in a lot of blondes!

**United Rent-Alls**

The Nation's Largest

WE RENT ANYTHING

Roto-Tillers  
Paint Spray Equipment  
Ladders Aluminum extension  
Seeders, Spreaders  
Rollers, Edgers  
Chain Saws

1505 N. Richmond RE 9-1843 Appleton, Wis.



**I LIKE IT!**

Shirts Perfectly Laundered, Individual Transparent Wrap . . .

**22c Each**

**flair**

CLEANERS-LAUERERS

620 N. Richmond St. Appleton



# Gossip Not Matter of Sex But Each Individual's Integrity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was amused at the way you nodded in agreement with the Old Maid Aunt. I refer to the woman who was fixing sandwiches in the kitchen for her young nephew and his card-playing buddies. Auntie almost swallowed her dentures when she heard these guys talking about girls in a way that no gentleman ever talks about a lady. The big mouths were reciting names and addresses, telephone numbers and dimensions like crazy.

You shook your verbal finger and warned "See, girls — I told you so! Behave yourselves because men have big mouths and they always tell!"

I work around women constantly — about 25 of them. I listen to them chattering away like magpies, 8 hours a day. No group of males can be pettier, more malicious, or more destructive than a bunch of females. Women classify men not according to their moral standards, but according to how much dough they'll spend.

These women read love letters aloud and sometimes they laugh hilariously. No tender phrase is too sacred to be ridiculed.

Keeping a confidence is not a matter of sex — it's a matter of integrity. And it rests with the individual. What do you say to this, Ann Landers? — Old Dodo

Dear Dodo: I say you're

right. And having said that, there's nothing more to say.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is your opinion of a high school that dictates to kids what size pants to wear and what to do with their shirts?

One kid was sent home because the principal decided his jeans were two sizes too small. Another guy was told to put his shirt collar down flat instead of standing it up the way he likes it. My boy friend was stopped in the hall yesterday by a teacher who ordered him to put his shirt-tails inside his trousers and to button up his shirt.

This crummy school is getting more like Russia every day. I thought America was supposed to be a free country.

Please answer in the paper if you are on our side. If not, skip it — Luke in Reform School

Dear Like: Since this is a free country I decided to answer in the paper even though I am not on your side.

It is the parents who should see to it that their kids go to school dressed decently. When the parents fail to meet their responsibility — the school must accept it.

Skin - tight jeans worn low on the hips, stand-up shirt collars, shirt-tails out, and exposed chests are all trademarks of small - time hoods. Since public schools are paid for by all the taxpayers, the majority of kids who are self-respecting and decent should not have their school's reputation ruined by a few sloppy punks who have crummy taste.

DEAR ANN. I am writing this for my daughter who is in her room crying. She is to be married

in July. The groom-to-be has a little sister 4 years old. She was an "unexpected dividend" and her parents dote on her. The child's mother wants her to be a flower girl in the wedding. My daughter does not want a flower girl. She says she has attended too many weddings which were spoiled by small children who became confused, or frightened, or did something amusing, and turned the wedding into a circus. Advice, please. — M.O.T.B.

Dear M.O.T.B.: The bride invites those whom she wishes to participate in the wedding ceremony. If she doesn't want a flower girl she should not be pressured into having one.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Dress Pattern

4716  
SIZES  
10-18



BY ANNE ADAMS  
Newest Spring version of the easy-fitting "sack" casual you love! See the diagram — see how swiftly you can whip it up

Printed Pattern 4716 Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Bride Feted At Shower

TIGERTON—A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wuske, Sunday in honor of Miss LaVonne Griepentrog. Hostesses were Mrs.



Empress Farah, Wife of the Shah of Iran, is accompanied by Mrs. John F. Kennedy to the White House after welcoming ceremonies at the Washington National Airport. The royal couple are the guests of the Kennedys during their stay in Washington D. C.

The Ailing House

## Gloss Can Start Paint Cracking

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q. How can I eliminate alligator cracking in paint? We have trouble whether we use oil or latex or rubber base paint. The walls were washed clean before painting; also the same problem on the woodwork.

A. I suspect the paint was probably applied to a clean surface, but to a glossy or not completely dry one; paint doesn't adhere well to glossy or shiny surfaces. These must be dulled first, either with fine steel wool and turpentine, or with sandpaper; "dulling" liquids are available at paint dealers and label directions should be carefully followed if these are used. Booklets on proper paint application are usually available at paint dealers, or write to the Nat'l. Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn., 1500 Rhode Island Ave., Washington 5, D. C., for their leaflet on "Indoor Painting."

Q. My garage floor was poured about three years ago. About one year ago, the top finish began to spall, leaving a soft sandy surface which wears away unevenly. Can this be refinished, or what can be done to correct or stop this eroding process?

A. Try applying a liquid, cement-hardening preparation, available masonry supplies dealers; frequently this is all that is necessary. Or use an epoxy resin to coat the concrete surface (quite expensive). If neither of these is successful, a new concrete topping may be necessary. For detailed instructions on putting down the new concrete layer, suggest writing to Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill. Concrete walls or floors, subject to severe frost or exposure to calcium chloride or rock salt, and less than four years old and more vulnerable to scaling damage from these causes; the use of air-entrained portland cement reduces this damage.

Roger Petrus, Sharon Wuske and Mrs. Clarence Wuske.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Netzel, Mrs. Waldo Breitenfeldt, Miss Karen Grumm and Miss LaVonne Griepentrog. Miss Griepentrog will become the bride of Gerald Wuske April 28.

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My Cocker Spaniel has had an eye removed. Is there any place we can get a glass eye for her? Pat Shandel, New York City.

A. Glass eyes for dogs are available from the manufacturers of human glass eyes on special request. Only occasionally are they successful. The operation to remove the eye and prepare the cavity for the reception of a glass eye is more complex than the usual operation performed on postcard in care of this paper.)

## Elks Club to Install Officers

The first public installation of officers will be held Saturday evening at the Appleton Elks Club.

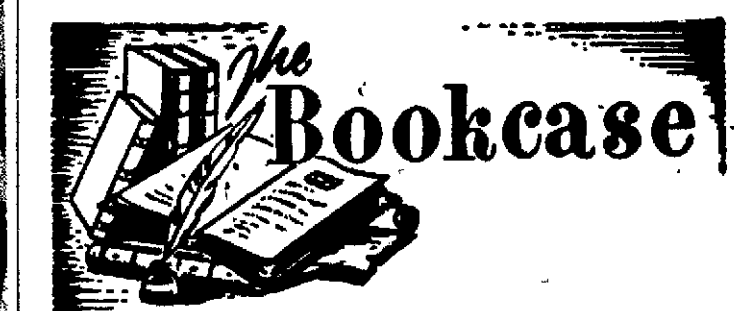
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. A special buffet dinner is planned and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Newly elected officers and the club's new manager, Al Corrado and Mrs. Corrado, will be introduced by outgoing Exalted Ruler, Ray C. Max, at a reception line during the cocktail hour.

Formal installation ceremonies will begin at 10:30 p.m.

His granite eminence as the most gifted American poet of his time is universally recognized—by everybody except the tone-deaf members of the Swedish Academy, who unaccountably withhold the Nobel Prize. The recognition of his art is due in no small measure to the fact that in our time he has stood almost alone in recognizing the truth in Walt Whitman's comment that "to have great poetry we must have great audiences also."

Most writers of poetry have for several decades (since the emergence of such technically able but diseased eyes There is no way that we can explain to the dog the necessity of his having a foreign object inserted in the cavity. Frequently, dogs have made every effort to remove the object with their paws and have done considerable damage. After all, a dog is unaware of any benefit that this beauty and could bring him. It is not feasible to put a glass eye into your dog once the original operation has been performed without this in mind.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on postcard in care of this paper.)



## Poet Robert Frost Pens New Collection at 88

BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY

Chicago Daily News Service

"In the Clearing," by Robert Frost, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 50

The case of Robert Frost, the great New England poet whose new book appeared on his 88th birthday, offers an object lesson not to be ignored by anybody seriously interested in the life of poetry.

Most publishers shy away from issuing books of verse, which almost invariably are financial flops. Frost's publishers, on the other hand, called for 50,000 copies of "In the Clearing" in a first print order and have sold a record 24,740 copies in advance of publication.

His granite eminence as the most gifted American poet of his time is universally recognized—by everybody except the tone-deaf members of the Swedish Academy, who unaccountably withhold the Nobel Prize.

The recognition of his art is due in no small measure to the fact that in our time he has stood almost alone in recognizing the truth in Walt Whitman's comment that "to have great poetry we must have great audiences also."

Most writers of poetry have for several decades (since the emergence of such technically able but

ambiguous pied pipers as T. S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens) seemed bent on being anti-poets.

For many years these coldly intellectual enemies of traditional verse, isolating themselves from the reading public, have been firmly in command of the leading poetry magazines and the critical apparatus of their trade.

In the meantime, Robert Frost has pursued his lonely way, keenly aware of his public responsibilities as an artist and striving earnestly to speak, as the great poets always speak, to his brethren.

That the New England "swing-

er of birches" still respects his audience is shown in the brief poem, "On Being Chosen Poet of Vermont," near the end of this splendid collection, his first in 15 years:

Breathes there a bard who isn't moved  
When he finds his verse is understood  
And not entirely disapproved  
By his country and his neighborhood?

He exaggerates the difficulty in reading and enjoying his rhythmic lines as they run the scale from playful wit to majestic utterance.

Whether he is telling us a funny yarn about a farmer, angry at a cow, "who rose from the milking stood with a curse and cried, 'I'll learn you to bellow,'" or whether he is wrestling with man's reason for being, as in "Whose purpose was it? His or hers or its? Let's leave that to the scientific wits," he has the happy faculty of conveying meaning. Irony, whimsy and the love of words abound.

American Heritage

In "Kitty Hawk," a long poem about the Wright brothers, and in "The Gift Outright" sequence, which he and President Kennedy chose for him to read at the last inauguration, Frost sings nobly of the heritage of America and western man.

It is the last poem in the book, however, that is my favorite. Its echoes of an earlier Frost ring cleanly and purely like a bell in a frosty night in these opening lines:

In winter in the wood alone  
Against the trees I go.  
I mark a maple for my own  
And lay the maple low. . .

## SEAMS TO ME Extra Tops Aid Budget

By Patricia Scott

Being aware of fashions and wanting to look chic can sometimes be one big nuisance. I mean, when it comes to the extras that aren't absolutely essential, but which you simply must have to satisfy your love of clothes. The problem is usually the budget.

Of course, you can do with a couple of pairs of pants and three or four tops, but who wants to? The pants aren't too much of a difficulty, since two or three pairs can get you safely through each season, but you'll really need more tops. You'll need tops in different colors and in different fabrics. The easiest to make are the eased over-tops.

But, please, if you're larger than a size 14, don't make it!

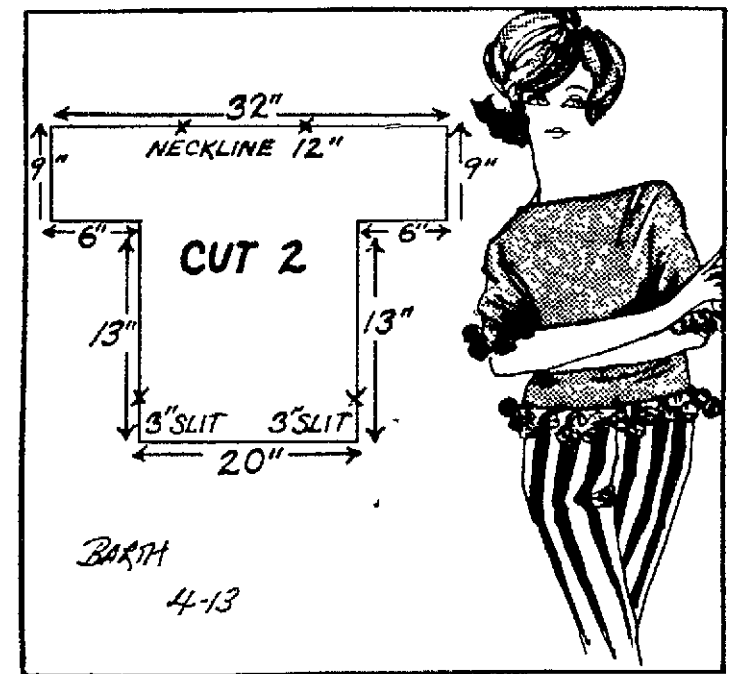
pants and top are a solid color, and the applique is of printed calico.

You'll need 1 1/4 yards fabric, 36 inches wide, if trimmed, you'll need 76 inches of ball fringe. I suggest the type with the pom-poms spaced very close together, with all of them attached to a strip of tape. You'll find this in departments that sell notions for draperies and slipcovers.

Following the pattern, cut two pieces, marking the 12-inch neckline opening by measuring 6 inches to either side of its center.

The slits at the bottom, are optional. However, mark them on the pieces until you decide whether or not you need them. The slits make it easier to get in and out of the top, but if you're very lean, you may not need the extra room.

Make a narrow hem on the bottom edge. Then, leaving a 12-inch neck opening, stitch the shoulder seams together, starting



This little number does nothing to flatter the larger figure. The pattern illustrated can be used for sizes 8 through 14 (but not for a large 14 on the brink of 16!). You can make it in any fabric you wish and trim it, as I have, in ball fringe, or you can wear it with no trim at all. If you wish to make a matchmate set of pants and top, applique a design on the over-top, and repeat it on one leg of the pants. It gives a charming effect if the

with a 3/4-inch seam at the sleeve edge and tapering to nothing at the neck.

Hem the sleeve edges and press. Seam the under arms, leaving the 3-inch slits at the bottom. Try on the top and pin a 3/4-inch dart horizontally across the neckline front. The length of the dart depends on your particular measurements. Now, you'll a l s o know if you need the side slits. If you do not, stitch them closed, if you do need them, hem the raw edges. Stitch the dart.

The strips of ball fringe can be tacked on by hand, or stitched by machine. Just place the tape on the underside of the hem of the sleeves and the bottom hem of the over-top, so that the fringe hangs out, and stitch.

(Copyright, 1962)

Ask Our Customers . . .

You'll be floored when you see the beauty of our work!

Phone RE 3-0996

BASEMAN FLOOR SANDING SERVICE  
3321 N. LAWE



see page A5  
read about the  
guaranteed way to  
avoid crabgrass

Gambles  
The Friendly Store  
Valley Fair

For expert lawn advice and for lawn products that work

# GRAND OPENING

## COLOR UNLIMITED

SATURDAY — Located at 123 E. College Ave.

Appleton's Newest & Most Exciting Color Shop

• FEATURING •

- ★ Peerless Paints
- ★ DuPont Paints
- ★ Draperies
- ★ Fabrics

FREE

1. 4 Tickets to Green Bay Packers All Star Football Game.
2. Enough Paint for the Exterior of your Home.
3. 4 Gallons of Interior Paint.
4. 5 Awards of a Pair of Decorator Pillows . . . Mix or Match.
5. 24 — Other Additional Awards of 1 Gallon Each of Peerless Paint of Your Choice!

Flowers for the Ladies!  
Balloons for the Children

Grand Opening Special!

\$2.00 OFF On Each & Every Gallon of Peerless Paint!

Parking & Entrances in Both Front and Rear of Store

123 E. College Ave. Phone 3-4981

Unlimited



# Complete Plan Up to Commission, Mayor Declares

Funds Have to be Allocated,  
Project 70 Group Hears

"Eventually, we are headed for a comprehensive plan," Mayor Clarence Mitchell told the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's Project 70 committee Thursday.

The committee discussed the progress of a resolution it wrote urging the city to take immediate action to draft a comprehensive plan. The chamber board approved the resolution, the planning commission has concurred with it and the city council has approved the planning commission's recommendation.

"The resolution will be considered at a time when money is appropriated to pay for it," the mayor, a member of the Project 70 body, said. "The city planning commission will have to carry the ball on it," he continued.

**Federal Funds**  
A committee member asked the mayor how the council feels about using federal funds, under a new federal law that would match any city money three dollars for one, to finance the plan.

"I won't touch that one," the mayor said. Then the member asked the committee for its feeling on federal funds. The committee was divided, but decided to vote on a motion supporting the use of federal funds at its next meeting May 10.

Concerning the use of federal funds, Dr. Thomas Thompson said, "The city government is going to become more bound up with the state and federal governments," and it is "a rather pointless expression of taste" to refuse federal money. The argument that the federal government will control the creation of the plan is empty. The federal government will set standards as it does in many other fields.

"I like the idea of a gesture disapproving of federal aid," John Conway said, "but it would be empty. Taking federal funds seems to be a fact of life." If you don't take them, he said, Appleton will pay for the plan twice—once for the plan itself and once for the money placed elsewhere.

"We accept federal funds for other local projects every day," Mayor Mitchell said. "If you use them in other fields, why not use them on this project?" Otto Hansen said, "I'm for it," Bernhard said.

Dr. Thompson continued, "I am honestly convinced that the kind of standards that go along with federal funds for planning and rehabilitation will strengthen local government." Standards the federal government would impose upon the city would comprise "a large step in the direction of making this government a government," he said.

Gus Zuehlke made the motion to prepare a resolution supporting the use of federal funds.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen suggested that the vote be put off until May 10 because most com-

## Final Tryouts Set for YMCA Boys' Choir

The final tryouts for the Appleton YMCA Boys' Choir will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA. Seventy-eight boys attended the tryouts last Saturday.

The choir is open to any boy between 8 and 12. Each boy will be given a voice test to determine his acceptance into the choir.

All will be notified by letter next week whether they have been accepted. Rehearsals will start Thursday, and after the first week will be on Saturdays.

# Paper School Executives to Meet in May

Institute President  
Will Deliver Annual  
Report to Members

The 26th Annual Executives' Conference of The Institute of Paper Chemistry will be held this year on May 10 and 11.

Management from member companies, which account annually for more than 80 per cent of the nation's pulp and paper production, and guests will be on the institute's campus to tour its facilities and to hear the annual report of John G. Strange, president, and other speakers with scientific and technical information concerning the institute's research program, its graduate school, and its library and editorial services. The two day program also customarily presents pertinent comment on various facets of the pulp and paper industry.

A banquet on the evening of the first day will present a speaker of major significance. Founded in 1929 by pulp and paper companies in Wisconsin, the institute now has membership nationally, and is known internationally as a center for fundamental research and graduate education in sciences.

## Motor Damaged

MENASHA — The electric motor in a washing machine at the David Grambach home, 453 Ahnapp St., was damaged when it short-circuited and overheated at 10:33 a.m. Thursday, the fire department reported.

## Neenah Junior High Band Gives Concert

NEENAH — The junior high school eighth grade band under the direction of Les Mais presented their spring concert at the Neenah Junior High School gymnasium Thursday afternoon.

A clarinet quartet played Leon's "Southern Waltz." Members of the group were: Lynn Schmidt, Lynn Schvelke, Mary Oltmans and Spodra Jurkis.

Members of the 48-musical band are all in their second year of training and none of the players have had any private lessons.

## On Way to St. Norbert

# Law Stops Kaukauna College Bed Pushers

Strike up three bed pushers for Outagamie County law enforcement!

Authorities put the "kebash" on three Kaukauna students at Osh-

## Fad Flames Vikings; New Record Set

A Lawrence College freshman has become a flaming success in a new college sport. He claims the world's record in cigarette lighter lighting.

Fritz Olson, a pre-med student from Neenah, Wis., nursed his lighter flame along for 51 minutes and 12 seconds, to smash the standing record by 16 minutes and 38 seconds. He has witnesses to prove it.

The sport is "enflaming" the Lawrence campus, but Olson's record hasn't been matched.

Olson learned of the new sport in an Associated Press story on its inventors, students at a Riverside, Calif., college, and could not let their challenge to students throughout the country go unanswered. Their record was a mere 34 minutes, 34 seconds.

The only rules of the game are to use a pocket lighter, not a butane lighter, and regular lighter fluid.

Olson, Lawrence's first "varsity player," set the record on his first try.

He had to find some use for his lighter. He's quit smoking.

Olson, who attempted immortality by pushing a single, neatly-made iron bed from their

school to St. Norbert College, 53 miles away.

Pat Weigman, Neil Weyenberg and Jerome Hennes were stopped by sheriff officials about a mile east of the Appleton city limits on State 96 about 9:15 a.m. today. According to Lt. Jack Frenz and Patrolman William Block, the trio were creating a traffic hazard and a distraction to motorists.

The bed pushers had hoped to start a small fad when they left their college campus about midnight Thursday, wheeled up County Trunk A into Neenah, across State 47 to Appleton and down Richmond Street to Wisconsin Avenue.

The bed was outfitted with soap box derby wheels to make pushing easier and had a small light mounted on the bedstead.

Early morning travel was rough, said Weigman, after the pilgrimage was shortened by the law. Wind opposed them all the way, and a cold, frozen rain dampened enthusiasm.

The pushers were stopped earlier this morning by Winnebago County Sheriff's Department officials who warned them to be careful, but did not stop their trip.

A sign strapped to a bedpost offered the challenge: "Oshkosh State to St. Norbert's—53 miles." The trio carried some food and small suitcases at the foot of the bed.

Weigman said the trio was attempting to establish a record which other Oshkosh State students could shoot at in the future. Weigman said the trip (with bed) has never been made.

# Teachers Hear Challenges Of Peace and Education

## Unhappy Teachers Should Quit

OSHKOSH — Teachers who are not happy in their profession should seek employment in some other field, John Buford, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, Ill., told 6,000 members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association this morning.

Buford, who is a past president of the National Education Association, charged that one of the reasons for the teacher shortage is that it has been too easy to become a teacher.

"It is not only too easy to get into the profession," Buford said, "but it is also too easy to stay in."

**3rd or 4th Choice**  
Too often, he added, teaching is the third or fourth vocation choice of a person. The unhappy teacher does not inspire his or her students to become teachers.

Buford also attributed the teacher shortage to the low birth rate of the depression years in the 1930s.

Have pride in your profession, he emphasized. There are too many "just's." "I'm just a teacher." You never hear a man say "I'm just a lawyer," Buford said. "He says, I'm an attorney at law."

**Seeing Importance**  
An encouraging sign, Buford thought, is that people are starting to see education as being important. We have stressed the need for education but not the importance. He said there is little opposition to defense spending because people recognize the importance.

"Children go to school in buildings that would be condemned if they were used for factories," he charged.

"Every child that goes to school on a split shift is losing hours of education that he is entitled to,"

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## State to Pay \$4,500 of Cost Of Rail Signal

NEENAH — The State of Wisconsin must pay \$4,500 of the cost of installing automatic signals at the E. Wisconsin Avenue railroad crossing, the Public Service Commission declares in a supplementary judgment received today by City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

Total cost of installation has been estimated at \$11,545.

After hearing a petition by the city for additional protection at the crossing, the commission on Nov. 21 ordered the Chicago and North Western Railroad to install and maintain automatic signals. The signals have already been installed.

The commission added in its supplementary judgment that the state must not pay more than 50 per cent of the cost as adjusted and finally determined by the commission.

The railroad must pay balance of the costs.

## Two Youths Held After Admitting Vandalism Spree

Two Appleton youths who damaged five parked cars in a vandalism spree Wednesday pleaded guilty to five counts each of destruction of property.

Judge Gustave J. Keller, ordered Paul H. Fromherz, 17, 930 W. Bell Ave., and Walter M. Mantuffel Jr., 17, 1929 N. Division St., to Outagamie County jail pending payment of \$200 bond each. The youths were to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. today.

They were arrested by Appleton detectives after they bragged to associates about an April 6 vandalism spree in city parking lot seven.

Ignition wires of several cars were torn loose, the roof of one was caved in, accessories were smashed and a windshield of one car was broken when an air cleaner was thrown against it.

## Zingsheim Files Election Expense Statement Thursday

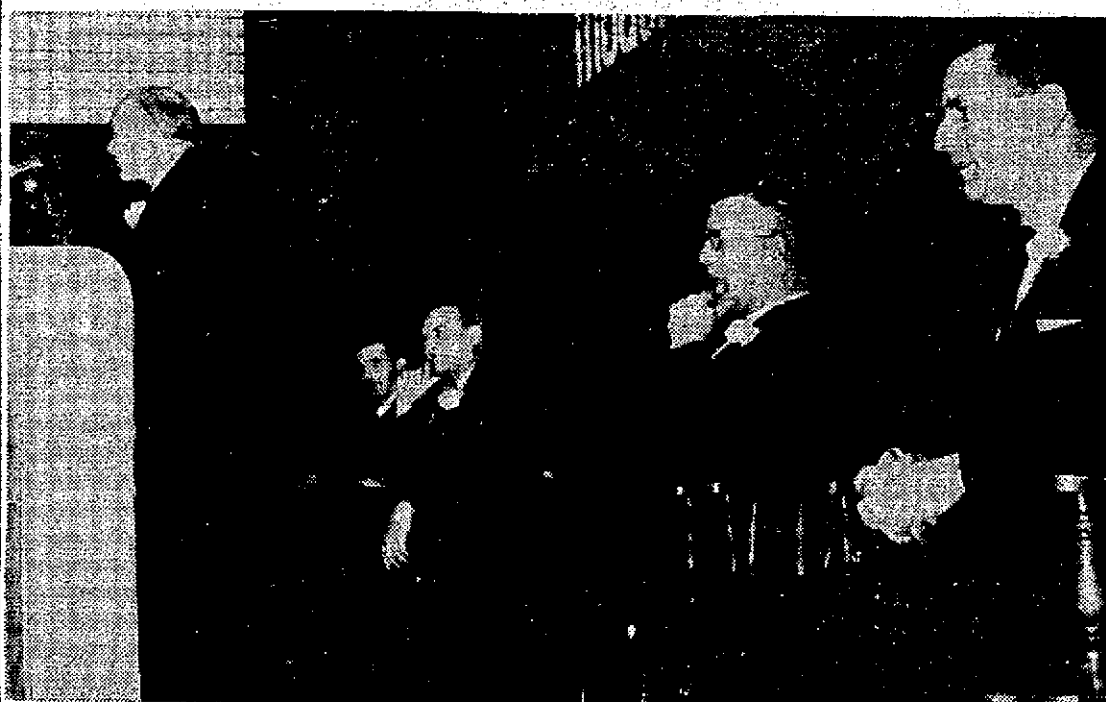
Dick F. Zingsheim, defeated candidate for Appleton mayor in the April 3 election, filed his final expense statement Thursday afternoon at the city clerk's office. The statement said he spent no money for his campaign.

The deadline to file final statements was Tuesday. City Clerk Broehm said he tried to contact Zingsheim Wednesday to find out why the statement had not been filed, but was unable to locate him.

Broehm said he has asked both City Atty. Don Jury and the newly-elected city attorney, Fred Froehlich, what the legal requirements and procedures are when a candidate fails to file the statement.



Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association talk with convention speaker Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations correspondent, in Oshkosh this morning. From left are Perry A. Tippler, Oshkosh superintendent of schools; John Matke, NWEA president elect; Sheboygan South High School; Miss Frederick, and F. J. Miller, NWEA president, Oshkosh.



Dr. John Lester Buford, superintendent of schools, Mt. Vernon, Ill., talks to members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association in Oshkosh this morning. With him on the stage are, from right to left, Clarence Zellmer, president of the Oshkosh Education Association; Albert Goerlitz, Neenah, vice president of the NWEA; and Dr. Roger Guiles, president of Oshkosh State College.

# Fox Cities Students Study Resources at Eagle River

## Outdoor Laboratory Program Sponsored by Power Company

EAGLE RIVER — A pre-season invasion roused this hibernating resort town from its slumber. Late Wednesday afternoon, 40 chattering high school students and ten instructors from Appleton, Kimberly, Hilbert, Weyauvega and Niagara arrived to spend three days of concentrated study in this northwood's workshop.

We are headquartered here at the Trees For Tomorrow camp as guests of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. which twice a year provides the scholarships that make these trips possible.

The purpose of the workshop is to instruct young people in the conservation of renewable natural resources — trees, soil, water and wildlife. The program is considered unique because of its intensity and because of the fact that most of the work is conducted in nature's outdoor laboratories.

**Dawn Field Trips**  
After three days of dawn to dusk field trips and night time classroom work it is hoped that the students will have gained lasting insight into the importance of resource management. The

## Go-Kart Thieves Caught After Police Stop Car

Because police stopped a suspicious looking car, a youthful pair of go-kart thieves failed to get away with their loot.

Charles Alf, 721½ W. Winnebago St., told police Wednesday that someone had taken his go-kart, valued at \$150, from the side of his house.

Thursday night police stopped a car on W. Wisconsin Avenue because it looked "suspicious." They found the missing go-kart was about to take a trip to Edgar, Wis.

Two brothers, 17 and 15, admitted taking the kart. They were passengers in a car driven by a relative. He did not know the kart was stolen, police said. The youths have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Youth Fined, Goes to Jail On 2 Counts

Thomas Wenneman, 18, 727½ W. Lawrence St., today was fined a total of \$75 and sentenced to three days in jail by Judge Gustave J. Keller on charges of reckless driving and driving after revocation.

Wenneman, who lost his license for reckless driving last year, was pursued by police after he failed to stop for a stop sign at Mason and Eighth streets at 2:45 a.m. March 29.

Police chased him onto Summit Street and then to Spencer Street where, they said, Wenneman turned out his headlights, drove into a driveway and fled from the car on foot.

They lost him when he jumped over a fence, but notified his home that he should report to the station when he returned.

Wenneman pleaded no contest to reckless driving and was fined \$25. He pleaded guilty to driving after revocation and was fined \$50 and sentenced to three days in jail.

He is scheduled to go into the Army Easter Sunday.

## Owners Asked to Change Covenant

NEENAH — Property owners in the S. Commercial Street area are being asked to change a long-standing restrictive covenant which prohibits commercial establishments in the area.

The covenant restricts the area to residential usage, although the city's zoning code permits commercial firms to locate in the area.

City Clerk R. V. Hauser said the city's zoning code is drawn up without regard to private restrictive covenants, and that the covenant in question is being changed to bring it in line with current usage in the area.

The signatures of property owners are required before the covenant can be changed.

## Says UN Only Choice For World

OSHKOSH — "The real challenge facing all of us in this world of change is to help activate the faith of the late Dag Hammarskjöld, the gentle servant of peace," said Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC United Nations correspondent speaking before 6,000 members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association in Oshkosh this morning. The TV and radio reporter pointed out, "Whether we wish to acknowledge it or not, we are living in a swiftly changing world. Each individual must recognize that he is part of the whole and peoples of the earth must live together or they will surely die together."

"The world knew that on Aug. 6, 1945, the day of Hiroshima, that the barrier behind which man could shut out the world had been removed. Mankind, so long concerned with personal survival, must now live with the idea of death of the specie. Interdependence is necessary to survive," she said.

"Evident is the speed and scope of change. People under the control of Belgium, the Dutch, France, or even the regime of old Russia are determined to shut off the big brother controls. This revolt is not alone political. There is an economic and social restlessness. To credit the evidence as communist inspired is to close our eyes to reality. Much of the world restlessness is humanly inspired—to vote, to eat, to learn to read and write," she said.

Our real danger does not lie in change, but in adjusting to change, Miss Frederick said. Military power today is so monstrous

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

## Man Fined \$35, Told to Pay for Clothes Damage

Bernard Gauthier, 22, 408 N. Morrison St., today was fined \$35 for disorderly conduct and ordered to make restitution for damages to policemen's uniforms that were soiled when he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Gauthier was arrested at 11:20 p.m. April 9 at his home after a struggle with police, who were called by his wife. One policeman's uniform was soiled and another's cap was ruined before Gauthier was handcuffed and taken to the station.

Police were called by Gauthier's wife when he came home and damaged furniture and tore a telephone off the wall. He had been drinking, police said. Judge Gustave J. Keller told Gauthier he would be jailed if he appeared again on a similar charge.

## Ex-Neenah Stars Help Ripon Open Tennis Schedule

RIPON — Two former Neenah High School tennis stars will help Ripon College open its season Saturday. The Redmen will play at Monmouth in a morning match and then trek to Galesburg to face Knox in the afternoon.

Former Rockets on the Ripon squad are sophomore Jack Anderson and senior Ed Meyer.

Meyer was conference champion in the No. 3 division last year. He was undefeated. Anderson, a 4-year letterman at Neenah High, is expected to make a strong bid for the No. 1 position.

## Boys to Register For Knot Hole Game, Marble Tournament

KAUKAUNA — Registrations are being accepted at the recreation department office for the state marble tournament, sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper, and the annual Braves Knot Hole game.

Boys interested in the marble tournament will be given entry blanks and will compete at Erb Park, Appleton. Deadline for registering is April 20 and boys must be 15 years of age or younger.

The Knot Hole game is scheduled May 19 with the Braves to play the New York Mets. Bus transportation and supervision will be provided by the recreation department.

## Peace Corps Funds More Than Doubled

OSHKOSH — Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 21, in the Oshkosh post office building through the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Applicants are being invited to train for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training will begin this summer on college campuses throughout the nation.

Applications and information on the program are available at post offices.



Post-Crescent Photo

Kaukauna Students, From Left, Neil Weyenberg, Pat Weigman, and Jerome Hennes, all of Oshkosh State College, happily push their bed on their proposed trip to St. Norbert College early today. The trio was stopped outside Appleton by the Outagamie County authorities and the trip was halted in the interest of safety.





A Crane Razing the old Firestone store building at College Avenue and Superior Street toppled this morning when a gust of wind blew down a wall. The operator of the crane was not injured. The building is being razed to make way for expansion of Appleton State Bank.

## Urges Unhappy Teachers to Change Fields

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and these hours can never be regained, Buford maintained.

He said he did not know what size a class should be but when a teacher does not have extra time to devote to the gifted student and extra time to devote to the slow learner, then the class is too big.

**When Businessmen Are Willing**

On teacher's salaries, Buford said the salary would be adequate when a businessman would be willing to have his child become a teacher and want him to teach in his hometown.

He defended the American educational system from critics who have become alarmed at Russian successes in science. "If we teach what the Russians teach and the way the Russians teach, we will end up with what the Russians have—Communism," he said.

Nor is it fair to compare schools of today with educational methods of years ago. We must take all of the children in schools today, Buford pointed out, while years ago the slow learner dropped out of school after the third or fourth grade.

**Top Students of Today**

The top students of today will easily match the top students of yesterday, was his answer to critics. The big problem, he said, is that parents are willing to recognize physical differences in children, but not differences in intelligence.

To him, he said, teaching is not a profession, but a passion.

## Plan Up to Commission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neighborhoods and eventually prepare the plan with a bigger staff.

Asked whether the planning commission or an outside consultant should prepare Appleton's plan, Rasmussen said, "you have to decide what quality you want." He pointed to the outmoded building code and persistently poor building inspection and asked, "What will the city be willing to accept in the way of quality for a comprehensive plan?"

Bernhard asked Rasmussen how many men the city would need to prepare the plan itself. Rasmussen replied, "It depends on how long you want it to take. A consultant could put 15 men on it. Obviously we can't support 15 men. We have to work with a smaller staff and a longer period of time."

Dr. Thompson emphasized that, no matter who makes the plan, he should be responsible to one administrative body. Conway pointed out that the detached view of a consultant and his lack of responsibility to the city were assets.

When the committee discussed implementing the plan, Mayor Mitchell pointed out that the Barton plan, a primary street plan prepared several years ago, is just now "coming off the shelf." He said the city would have to add men who could implement the plan by constantly bringing it up to date. It has been a battle to get such people, he said.

Giles Flanagan, assistant chamber secretary and a Project 70 committee member, reported that the committee had received no satisfactory answer to its query on possible post office improvements in Appleton. The query was directed to the post office department through Sen. William Proxmire.

The government knows a new post office is needed here, Flanagan said, but it doesn't know when it can provide the post office or where it will be placed. A letter from the assistant postmaster general said, "The project will be developed as soon as circumstances permit."

## Reporter Calls UN Only Choice for World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its use to resist change or bring change about is unthinkable, she added.

How many people would rather have a booming economy based on rearmament than return to our peaceful pattern, pre-1955?" the speaker asked.

**Faith in Military Might**

"It would seem that we find comfort in flexing our muscles with past faith in our military might," she said. None has yet explained how destroying the world will save it. New attempts must be made to redirect our effort to the briefcase and conference table."

Miss Frederick said the United Nations could be the final chance for survival.

"The UN was an outgrowth of change, as growing communications made every nation of the world a neighbor," she said. "It was created in the hope that nations would learn to use the conference table and although, at first, it was a kind of club of states, it has now become an effective weapon for peace. The veto is not a cause of the UN's ineffectiveness—rather is a symptom of the divided world in which we must live and survive."

**Fear Among Rich Nations**

"This country once wielded great power in the UN, but because of the fragmentation of old empires, the family has grown

to 104 members. The new sovereign states with their one vote have created a fear among the rich and powerful nations," she went on.

The new African and Asian countries can provide an opportunity for the United States to assume world leadership, she said. "They are not, as popularly believed, on the side of Russia but are voting for what they believe will bring peace and light to their new democracies. If they are to reinforce U.S. leadership, we must meet them halfway by identifying their interests with our own."

"The shining hour, recognized by many at the UN, was when the late Dag Hammarskjöld told Khrushchev to his face that he would not resign from the secretaryship," she said.

The UN is the only choice remaining for a world in change," she contended.

## Ripon Man Jailed on Bad Check Charges

OSHKOSH — Elmer Schmuhl, 39, Ripon, was sentenced to a total of 180 days in the Winnebago County jail by County Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. Schmuhl pleaded guilty earlier of issuing four worthless checks totaling \$71.50. Judge Cane was advised that Schmuhl also is wanted by California authorities. The cause of the worthless checks were cashed at Oshkosh stores.

OPEN  
Mondays and Fridays  
'til 9 P.M.

something  
NEW  
from  
**LEVI'S**

**SLIM-FIT JEANS**

In Tan, Black or Light Blue

Here's the classic cowboy cut you want — in a rugged, heavyweight, Sanforized fabric, in your choice of three handsome colors. For work, for play, for leisure wear, try a pair of LEVI'S Slim-Fit Jeans!

**\$3.98**

**W.A. Close**  
**MEN'S & BOYS'**  
**SHOP**

202 E. College Ave.  
RE 3-7354

"the store of friendly, helpful service"

# State Businessmen Told to Use Export Markets More

## Green Bay Conference Explains Advantages of Oversea Shipping

**Post-Crescent News Service**

GREEN BAY—Wisconsin ranks among the 10 top states in exporting products overseas, but exports from the state are shipped out by a relatively small number of firms, delegates to a world trade seminar here were told Thursday.

Some 120 manufacturers, businessmen, bankers, government officials and shippers attended the all-day conference at the Northland Hotel, sponsored by the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Max L. Hoffman, export manager for the Waukesha Motor Co., which has been building and sending engines around the world for 50 years, told delegates, "doing business with faraway countries is fascinating and romantic, and also profitable."

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in a statement read by Donald Wood, port director for the Department of Resource Development, proposed establishment of a Wisconsin Foreign Trade exhibition to display state products at international trade fairs.

**Share Project Cost**

The governor, who planned to speak at the conference, but was snowed in at Madison, said the exhibit would show a variety of about 50 Wisconsin-produced products. He proposed that the state and industries share the costs of the project.

Nelson cited the problem of pro-

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

viding exposure of Wisconsin products in foreign markets at a moderate cost to the small producer. He said the proposed exhibit would stimulate expansion of present foreign trade activities of state firms and also allow entry into the market by firms which have produced only for domestic consumption.

Nelson said a display staged in Holland by the Door County Cherry Growers Co-operative and the Wisconsin Farm Bureau resulted in a 250-ton overseas shipment of canned cherries from Sturgeon Bay last summer.

**Traveling Exhibit**

The traveling Wisconsin exhibit may be ready by next fall. A Green Bay man, who will graduate from the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce in June, will contact about 100 Wisconsin firms to gain support for the project this summer. He is Robert Halloin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halloin, 908 Neufeld St.

The governor pointed out that Wisconsin exports in 1960 totaled \$410 million, including \$201 million in heavy machinery, \$95 million in transportation equipment and electrical machinery, and \$64 million in agricultural products such as milk, tobacco, can-

ned corn and peas, honey, poultry and cherries.

There are 250 Wisconsin firms employing 200,000 workers, 44 per cent of the entire state manufacturing labor force, which exported more than \$25,000 worth of products in 1960. Agricultural exports involve 14,000 workers, about 5 per cent of the farm labor force, the governor related.

**Under Average**

O. A. Jackson, vice president in the international trade department of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, pointed out, however, that only 1 per cent of Wisconsin manufacturing firms are in export trade, as compared to a national average of 4 per cent.

The banker emphasized the role of the midwest in world trade and said that 50 per cent of the United States overseas business involves the central part of the country, from Cleveland to Denver and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. He especially commended the job the port of Green Bay has been doing since the advent of the deep-draft Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway.

In general sessions, A. J. Buch-

office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and Charles J. Barrett, Washington, D.C., deputy director of the European division of the U.S. Department of Commerce Office of Economic Affairs, outlined specific helps available to overseas traders in the form of market studies and contacts with foreign distributors and agents.

Specific problems of export trade were discussed at workshop sessions on small business assistance, lumber and forest products, paper products, canned goods and foodstuffs, and on capital goods and machinery.

Speakers at the machinery session were Merton Anunson, export sales manager for the FWD Corp., Clintonville, and L. Grant Bourgeois, sales engineer for the Hudson Sharp Division of the Food Machinery Corp., Green Bay. They explained their foreign marketing operations. Each reported that 10 to 25 per cent of plant production is for the export market. FWD Corp. produces custom-built heavy trucks and Food Machinery Corp. makes paper converting and wrapping machines.

# Krambo Cuts Costs of your Lawn and Garden Needs!

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT MOST APPLETON KRAMBO STORES

**Complete Selection of Top Quality Rose Bushes, Guaranteed to Grow!**

**Special, First Year Off the Patented List, No. 1 Grade**

**PEACE ROSES**

**\$1.29**

EACH

**Complete Selection of Top Quality Grass Seeds, All Blue Grass, Four Fescues Mixture, Kentucky Blue Grass and Glenside Park All Purpose Grass Seed.**

**Special! Price With Coupon Below, Glenside Park**

**Grass Seed 5 Lb. Bag \$1.79**

**Complete Selection of Holland Bulbs, Gladiolus Bulbs, Begonias and Dahlias at popular prices.**

Designed from Clear, Clean, Kiln Dried Ponderosa Pine

**Trello Fans**

17 in. 24 in. 30 in.

**19¢ 29¢ 39¢**

**Complete Selection of Lawn and Garden Foods!**

**Organic Compost** ..... 50 lb. bag **\$2.75**

**Good Luck Brand Peat Moss** ..... 50 lb. bag **98¢**

**Sphagnum Peat Moss** ..... 6 cu. ft. **\$4.39**

**Golden Vigoro**

**35 Lb. Bag \$3.95**

**Pink Vigoro** ..... 35 lb. bag **\$2.95**

**Pyramidal Arborvitae** **\$3.49** and up

Compacta Erecta 24" to 30"

**Globe Arborvitae** **\$4.29** and up

Juniper 15" to 18"

**Pfitzer Spreader** **\$2.99** and up

PLUS MANY OTHER VARIETIES AND SIZES

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**This Coupon Worth 10¢**

Toward the purchase of a 5 lb. Bag Glenside Park GRASS SEED

Only \$1.79 with coupon at most Appleton Krambo Store through Sat., April 14, 1962. Limit one coupon per adult shopper.

**Krambo**

DIVISION OF THE KROGER CO.



# No Ruling Made in Patrolman's Death

## Witnesses Testify Welch Car Spun Before Colliding With Other Car

Testimony from three witnesses and five policemen who investigated an accident April 1 which contributed to the death of an Outagamie County patrolman, Fritz, "was jumping up and were heard at a coroner's inquest Thursday. No ruling on the death was made.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps conducted the hearing to determine facts concerning the death of County Patrolman Elwin A. Welch, 57, whose patrol car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Harry H. Bunks, 67, 412 E. Brewster St. and County Trunk E about 3:25 p.m.

Welch received cuts and a broken arm and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital. He died about 2:20 a.m. from complications of internal bleeding.

Kemps and Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said today they intended to question one more witness, Raymond Sprangers, 306 N. Meade St., sometime this week-end. Sprangers and his wife witnessed the accident as they waited at a stop sign at the intersection where the accident occurred.

Sprangers' wife, Julia, testified Thursday that she heard a squeal of brakes and saw the county patrol car, driven by Welch, go into a spin about 100 feet from the intersection of County Trunk E as it was headed west on U.S. 41.

Mrs. Sprangers said she saw the patrol car glance sideways into the car driven by Bunks, which was making a left turn onto County Trunk E. After the cars collided, Mrs. Sprangers said, the patrol car continued into a ditch on the west side of County Trunk E.

Bunks said he saw Welch's car "about 700 feet down the highway" when he attempted to make his left turn onto E. He testified he thought he had plenty of time to make the turn. Bunks estimated he was traveling about 35 miles an hour. He said his car came to a complete halt seconds before the impact with Welch's car.

Bunks said he did not know the car coming west on U.S. 41 was a police car. He did not see any flashing red light and heard no siren, Bunks testified.

Bunks said that after the collision he ran from his car to

Welch's car and asked him if he was hurt. Bunks said Welch didn't answer. Bunks said Welch's dog, Fritz, "was jumping up and down." Bunks asked Welch if he had seen his car at the intersection and Welch told him, "We'll talk about that later," Bunks said.

Upon questioning by Dist. Atty. Schaefer, Bunks said he may have turned too early into the west lane of traffic, but he said a car was directly behind him and he did not want to hold up traffic.

Sgt. George Else testified that he questioned Welch while Welch was at the hospital and Welch told him he was not chasing anyone. Welch told Else he was traveling about 65 miles an hour and may have been going as high as 70 miles an hour when he spotted Bunks' car, Else said. Else said Welch told him, "I will tell you all about it when I feel better."

Else said when he talked to Welch, the patrolman was in the hospital's X-ray room and appeared to be in great pain.

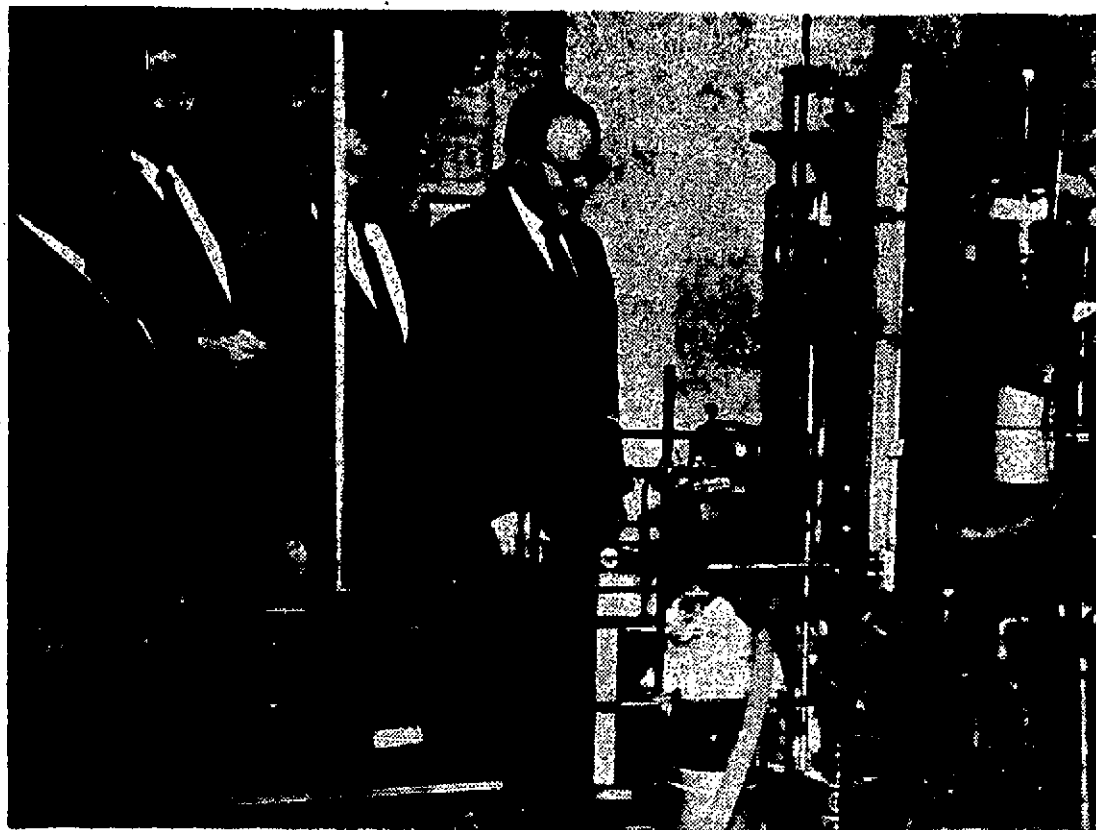
**Traffic Heavy**  
State patrolman Carl Zutz testified he arrived at the scene moments after the accident. He said he found traffic in the area very heavy and radioed for more patrolmen to the scene.

Afterwards Zutz went to Welch's car and said the injured patrolman appeared to be having a hard time breathing so he called an ambulance.

Zutz said that measurements taken at the scene of the accident indicated that the Welch car skidded 190 feet before contacting Bunks' car. Zutz said skid marks under the Bunks' car were about 1 1/2 feet.

Mrs. Caroline Bunks, wife of the driver, said she saw the patrol car when it was "very close to our car," but she did not estimate how far away it was. She said she closed her eyes before the crash, but before she did, she noticed the patrol car seemed to be headed broadside into the Bunks' auto.

Others testifying at the inquest were County Police Sgt. Lowell Veitch, Patrolman Irving Partika and State Patrolman Duane Jorgensen.



The Institute of Paper Chemistry was toured Wednesday by from left, A. C. Dreshfield Sr., of the Glidden Co., John Swanson, of the Institute staff, Dr. W. A. Bittonbender, Glidden Co., and Dr. Bryce Crawford Jr., dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota and speaker at the Glidden lectureship today.

## Appleton High Students Speak On Federal Aid to Education Issue

### Inequality of Systems Cited As Problem Needing Solution

Appleton High School students' action could be the result of an inefficient and wasteful use of federal aid to education during a regular meeting of the Outagamie County Democratic Party.

The meeting was held at the Standard Manufacturing Co.'s Driftwood Room. Michael Liethen, Neal Stillings and James Dumke, members of the high school debate team, explained some of attitudes concerning the controversial federal issue.

Liethen said Dr. James Conant, noted educator, has proposed a general high school program on three levels which would provide education for various groups according to their needs and abilities.

**Made Comments**  
Liethen said equalization of education may be defined as the amount of money spent per student by the various states to give students an opportunity to get necessary training for a useful place in society. Liethen said that vocational training is involved in the question of equal education. Dumke said inequalities in education could be the result of an inefficient and wasteful use of money and resources available.

He charged that American school buildings are used only 1,000 hours per year, and teachers work 180 days per year to receive a full year's pay.

Dumke said basically the states are fulfilling their responsibilities, and although there was some need apparent, it was not enough to warrant federal aid.

**Lower Initiative**  
Federal aid and control would lower local initiative in solving school problems, Dumke said.

Inequality in education could handicap the student, Stillings said. Students today are more mobile and move from state to state and come into contact with many different school systems, Stillings said.

Small rural schools couldn't possibly afford a curriculum such as an urban school system provides, Stillings said, and in the problem of expensive consolidation, some federal aid may be in order.

Liethen said that vocational training is involved in the question of equal education. Dumke said inequalities in education could be the result of an inefficient and wasteful use of money and resources available.

He charged that American school buildings are used only 1,000 hours per year, and teachers work 180 days per year to receive a full year's pay. Dumke said basically the states are fulfilling their responsibilities, and although there was some need apparent, it was not enough to warrant federal aid.

**Lower Initiative**  
Federal aid and control would lower local initiative in solving school problems, Dumke said. Inequality in education could handicap the student, Stillings said. Students today are more mobile and move from state to state and come into contact with many different school systems, Stillings said.

Small rural schools couldn't possibly afford a curriculum such as an urban school system provides, Stillings said, and in the problem of expensive consolidation, some federal aid may be in order.

Liethen said that vocational training is involved in the question of equal education. Dumke said inequalities in education could be the result of an inefficient and wasteful use of money and resources available.

He charged that American school buildings are used only 1,000 hours per year, and teachers work 180 days per year to receive a full year's pay. Dumke said basically the states are fulfilling their responsibilities, and although there was some need apparent, it was not enough to warrant federal aid.

**Lower Initiative**  
Federal aid and control would lower local initiative in solving school problems, Dumke said. Inequality in education could handicap the student, Stillings said. Students today are more mobile and move from state to state and come into contact with many different school systems, Stillings said.

Small rural schools couldn't possibly afford a curriculum such as an urban school system provides, Stillings said, and in the problem of expensive consolidation, some federal aid may be in order.

Liethen said that vocational training is involved in the question of equal education. Dumke said inequalities in education could be the result of an inefficient and wasteful use of money and resources available.

# State Will Improve River Basin Region

## 9-Point Program Outlined for Counties by Conservation Official

SHAWANO — The Wisconsin Conservation Department outlined a nine-point program it expects to conduct in the Wolf River Basin area at a meeting here Thursday.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced creation of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission during the session for county board personnel and interested residents from Forest, Langlade, Waupaca, Shawano, Menominee, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. The area covers approximately 3,750 square miles. The new counties bring to a total of 21 those involved in regional planning.

The conservation department program is this:

1. Work out protection and public use opportunities of major scenic features of the Wolf.
2. Survey for park sites on the Little Wolf and Waupaca rivers.
3. Outline plans for possible land acquisition.
4. Complete plans for acquisition and development of parts of the flood plain and wet lands of the lower river and White Lake marsh.
5. Outline boundaries for wilderness canoe and trout streams and develop acquisition lands in cooperation with counties concerned.
6. Assist counties requesting plans for recreation development on county lands.
7. Acquire land of the land commission which lies in a recreational lake and impoundment area of the upper Wolf.
8. Assist counties and individuals with planning of bank erosion control with the Corps of Engineers and Soil Conservation Service.

Gene Garrow, New London, president of the Wolf River Improvement Association urged that a classroom course in natural resource preservation be developed. If such a course had been developed 35 years ago, he said, men wouldn't have to be planning preservation of the Wolf today.

Gordon Buholz, Appleton, secretary of the association, urged the governor to make commission appointments. He said he feared the appointments might be waylaid in the rush of campaigning.

**Hearing Set on Higher Education**  
A public hearing on post-high school educational opportunities in Wisconsin will be held at 8 p.m. April 26 in the Reeves Memorial Union on the Oshkosh State College campus. It will be sponsored by the coordinating committee for higher education.

## Democrats Ask Supports for Dairy Goods

The Democratic Party of Outagamie County urged Sen. William Proxmire and Sen. Alexander Wiley to support legislation to restore dairy price levels.

The party members approved a resolution Thursday which called for a restoration of price levels equal to or above the \$3.40 per 100 support price which was in effect before the reduction to 75 percent of parity April 1.

The resolution also urged that legislators support proposals to pass legislation to give farmers the "tools and authority to control their production in line with national demands."

## Calumet Telephone Company Sold to Stockbridge Firm

FOREST JUNCTION — Sale of Calumet Telephone Co., which has served the Forest Junction community for the last 53 years, to Stockbridge - Sherwood Telephone Co. was authorized by a special meeting of Calumet Telephone stockholders.

There were no dissenting votes. Mitchell Stanelle, Calumet Telephone Co. president, declared the action unanimous.

Acceptance of an \$18,000 cash offer was recommended by the board of directors. As a consequence of the sale, the Forest Junction exchange, serving 180 subscribers, will be discontinued. The lines will be connected with the exchange at Sherwood, and toll-free service to Sherwood, Stockbridge, Hilbert and Appleton will be possible. Reconstruction will require from two to two and one-half years, it was estimated.

rested at Division Street and Wisconsin Avenue where his car stalled. He tested .21 on the drunkometer.

A 60 day jail sentence was imposed if the men do not pay their fine.

## Tipsy Drivers Fined \$400

### Both Men Drive Into Parked Cars On Appleton Streets

Two men today were fined \$200 each and lost their driving privileges for one year when they pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving. They were arraigned before Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Ralph Moore, 65, route 2, Hilbert, was arrested April 9 after his car struck a parked car on College Avenue at Division Street. He tested .165 on the drunkometer. A test of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Andrew Flaum, 30, Wrightstown, was arrested by Appleton police at 10:30 p.m. April 10 after the car he was driving struck a parked car in the 900 block of N. Division Street. Flaum was arrested.

## Hard Working Newscaster Won Contest

Lee Starck, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Starck, 635 McKinley St., Neenah, is a Post-Crescent news-carrier of determination. Given extra incentive, Lee uses his talented sales ability very well to gain customers on his Neenah route. Results are 13 new subscribers and fond memories of a three-day trip to Chicago won during a recent subscription contest.

Lee delivers to the even numbered homes in the 600 blocks of Winneconne Ave., and of Jackson, McKinley, Roosevelt streets, Betty Ave. from Jackson to Roosevelt, and Harrison Street from Winneconne Ave. to Roosevelt.

A carrier for the Post-Crescent since September, 1959, the young businessman is a member of Boy's Brigade, Freshman at Neenah High School, and attends Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah. At school he plays in the bass section of the symphony orchestra and participates in intramural basketball and baseball.

Major hobbies for the ambitious lad include collecting post cards, records and building model cars. Lee is already learning the value of careful budgeting, applying half of his earnings to clothing and other needs and the remaining half to a savings account.

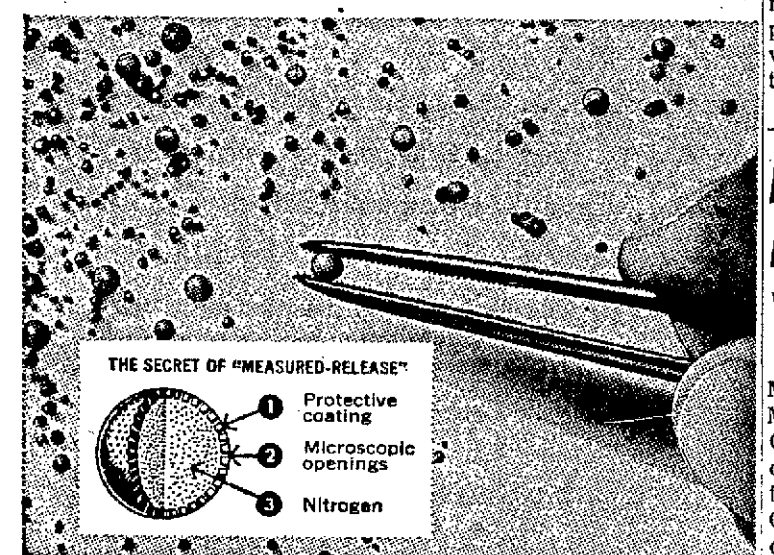
**Services Set for Son of Early Industrialist**

Services for Reeve Hutchinson, formerly of Appleton, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the family plot in Riverside Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. A. B. Coe officiating. Hutchinson was a resident of Oshkosh.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hutchinson. His father and F. J. Harwood became partners in 1876 when the Appleton Woolen Factory was re-organized.

His only survivor is his brother, Foye P. Hutchinson, Winnetka, Ill.

your authorized GREENFIELD DEALER In Appleton is **HAUERT'S** 604 W. College



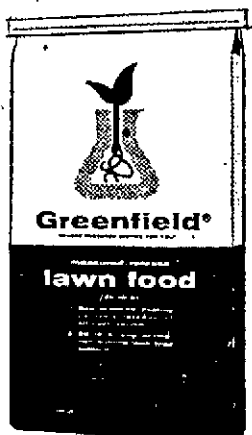
## A scientific breakthrough in lawn feeding...controls the release of nitrogen for weeks

Now in the balanced 20-10-5 Greenfield Lawn Food formula...scientifically developed "coated" nitrogen for measured-release into the soil!

Special coating protects it from the elements...has microscopic openings that "time" release of nitrogen. Fertilization continues for weeks after lawn food has been spread! Greenfield Measured-Release Lawn Food is available with broadleaf weed control, too.

Greenfield Products are available from leading hardware, lawn and garden supply stores.

### Greenfield Measured-Release Lawn Food



Greenfield® "Where Research Works for You"

LANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF ELI LILLY AND COMPANY

Your Complete One-Stop Headquarters for Quality

## GREENFIELD

LAWN and GARDEN PRODUCTS

### PANSY LAWN & GARDEN STORE

833 E. Cecil St. Ph. 2-8574 Neenah

Where But At  
Drucks Electric Will  
You Find An Offer  
Like This? . . .

## Your Choice!

Of Either of These G-E

### Portable TV

or  
Stereo

Convenient  
Terms!

# \$149

ALWAYS  
BUY G-E  
You'll like the  
QUALITY and Service you  
get from an authorized G-E dealer.  
Factory Authorized Service Personnel

## "Celebrity" Portable TV

### HUGE 19" SCREEN

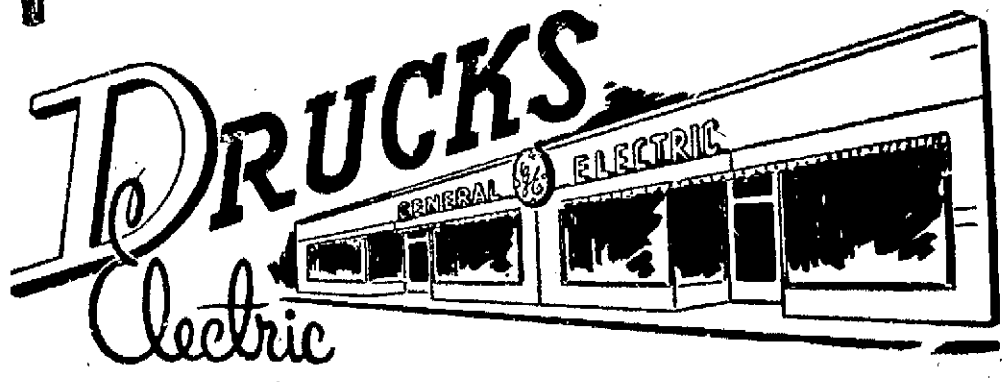
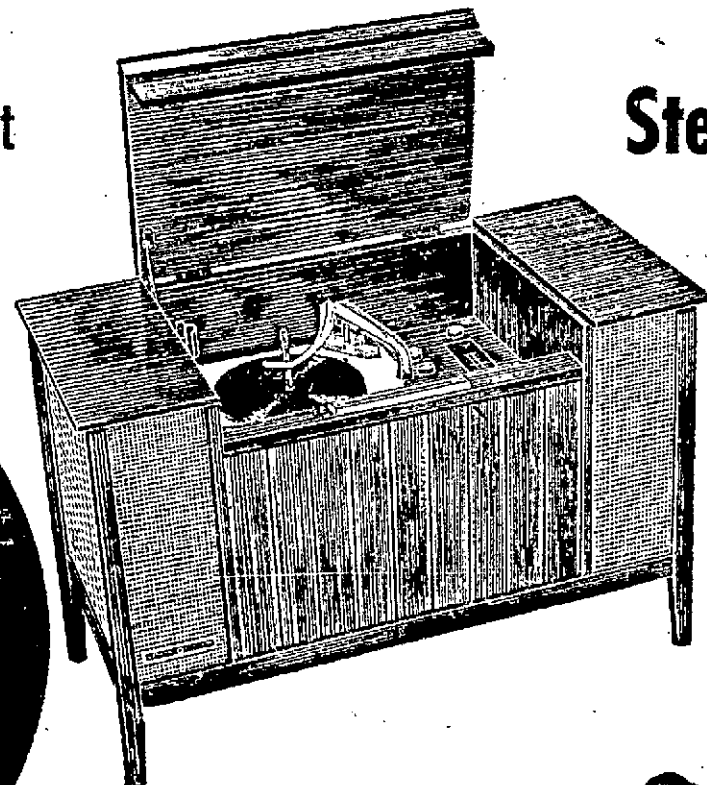
- New Hy-Power Chassis . . . Full Power Transformer
- Increased Sensitivity . . . Stronger Pulling Power
- Built-In Telescoping Antenna
- Fold-Away, Luggage-Type Carrying Handle

**4 TIMES REGULAR WARRANTY**  
Not just a mere 90 days, but  
**4 TIMES MORE — 1 Full**  
Year Warranty on all  
parts and tubes!

THERE IS NOTHING  
"JUST AS GOOD" AS G-E

## Compact Stereo Console

Compact size, self containing stereo console phonograph with genuine hardwood cabinet that solidly enhances sound and decor. Components have been precisely and carefully crafted by General Electric engineers.



Open Sat. Until 3 P.M. 234-236 Main St., Menasha Dial 2-6441



# Date Set for All Bids on Coolidge Work

## Neenah Council Says Construction Can't Exceed \$530,000

NEENAH — Bids on the Coolidge school, to be built in the Edgewood area, will be opened at 7.30 a.m., April 26, in the office of Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools.

A number of alternates were included in the plans of Architect Edgar A. Stubenrauch and associates, Inc., Sheboygan, by the board of education and most of the day will be needed to consider the bids submitted.

Bids will be subject to study by the board of education and their final approval is all that is required, provided the construction figure does not exceed \$530,000. The Neenah city council has approved this figure as construction cost of the new elementary school.

# Woman Accused of Teaching Daughter How to be Shoplifter

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Racine mother wept Thursday when accused by a judge of teaching her daughter to steal. Then both were packed off to a cell for two hours for a sample of their future if arrested again on shoplifting charges.

The short stay in jail was ordered by County Judge Robert Miech who said he was disturbed by the disclosure that Mrs. Agnes C. Flitcroft, 37, was teaching her daughter, Kathleen, 18, to steal.

They were charged with disorderly conduct, accused of attempting to take a pair of slacks and a blouse from a department store. The court was told that last month they were arrested after taking a \$60 coat from a Cudahy store. The charge was dropped when they made restitution.

Following the jail stay the pair was returned to court and sentenced to 30 days, but the sentence was stayed for one year. Judge Miech said that if arrested again on the charges they will begin serving the sentences immediately.

# Heart Attack Fatal to Kenosha's Fire Chief

KENOSHA (AP) — Fire Chief William J. Brady, a veteran of nearly 44 years on the department and its chief since 1938, died today at his home, after

# NEW TUMS Family Bottle

Fast, safe relief for acid distress. 100 mint-fresh tablets only 86¢. Get TUMS in handy rolls & bottles, too!



**Ribbons Were Cut** today opening the new Goodwill Industry store in the Fox Cities area on State 47 between Appleton and Menasha. At the ceremonies, from left, are A. D. Robertson, president of the board of directors of the Goodwill Industries, Milwaukee, Amos Page, Archie McKellip, and Menasha Mayor John Klein. Page is Calumet County chairman and McKellip is a trained worker from the industrial workshop.

# Bloodmobile Visit Chairman Names Volunteer Workers for Red Cross Work

NEENAH — Physicians and volunteer workers on duty at the Monday and Tuesday visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at First Congregational Church were named today by Taylor C. Brown, Menasha Red Cross chapter blood chairman.

Collection hours of the mobile unit are noon to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. Quota for the two-day visit is 276 pints from residents of the Twin Cities. Brown asks: "Remember the blood you give at your Red Cross blood bank is again given free to you, to your family and people of this community."

Physicians on duty Monday will be Drs. George Arndt, David Buran, John Haselow, Richard Jenton.

# Charge Reduced; Driver Fined \$50

OSHKOSH — Frank L. Brandmeier, Sr., 66, 69 S. Marr St., Fond du Lac, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$54.50 by County Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning. The charge was reduced from drunken driving at the request of the Winnebago police chief.

Brandmeier was arrested April 3 and pleaded innocent of drunken driving upon arraignment the following day.

Judge J. Cane imposed a fine of \$50 and costs or 20 days in jail upon Edward Lemke, 18, 14 E. Custer St., Oshkosh, who Thursday pleaded guilty of petty larceny. He was charged with taking a screw driver, notebook and ruler worth \$2.13, from an Oshkosh store on Wednesday.

Apparently suffering a heart attack. The 69-year-old chief is survived by his widow and a daughter.

# Plan Meeting To Discuss New Stadium

MENASHA — The Board of Public Works will try to meet April 23 with the Town of Menasha Board and representatives of George Banta Co. Foundation on the proposed Nathan Calder Athletic Stadium project.

The city works board Thursday discussed the stadium and three other projects whose tentative costs seem to indicate need for a million-dollar bond issue.

Besides the stadium, projects that may be included in the issue would be the \$140,000 addition to the vocational school wing at the senior high school, the \$575,000 expansion of the junior high and \$75,000 for a fire department substation at Appleton and Airport roads.

The town board is to be consulted because the town's eastern portion pays about 25 per cent of general school costs and the foundation because it donated land for the stadium and offered \$25,000 cash toward the project.

# Menasha Firm Gets Contract for Wing On Vocational School

MENASHA — McMahon Engineering Co. of Menasha was awarded the contract to design and provide other architectural services for the new wing to be added to the vocational school. The Menasha Board of Vocational and Adult Education March 8 received Common Council authorization to proceed.

Estimated cost of the new two-story wing is \$140,000. It will be added immediately west of the woodworking shop. The wing's first floor will have space set up for offset printing instruction and second floor two classrooms, separated by a movable partition.

Before the board approved the contract to McMahon, it accepted with regret the resignation of Merritt O. Clinton, who is president of McMahon Engineering Co. He resigned from the board because of state law forbidding persons to act in the capacities of supplier and of board member passing on approval of the supplier's services.

# Teach Junior High Classes Neenah to Get Intern Teachers As Part of University Experiment

NEENAH — Two teaching interns will be teaching at Neenah Junior High School in the 1962-63 year, announces the superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Scott. An experimental project in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin's teacher - internship program will bring one teacher each semester to the junior high school. In charge of the program here are the Misses Katherine Kafer and Arlin Spiegelberg, both in the social studies department. The two students from the University of Wisconsin have not been assigned.

To qualify for such a position, the intern must have completed his bachelor's degree at the university. The program enables the student to continue a fifth year of college work, working toward his master's degree, and one semester's credit will be for work here. The second semester the intern returns to school to take educational courses.

Scott sees one advantage for the system employing interns is that some extra work is taken from the regular teachers, giving them more time for planning. For example, presently the two Neenah junior high school teachers each have five classes. Working together, teachers and interns will be able to handle 12 classes of students. It gives the system an opportunity to experiment with team teaching, Scott says.

This will be the first year for Neenah to use the plan, now in its second year. Janesville, Madison, West Bend and Hales Corners now are part of the program. Nine schools join Neenah in introducing the program next fall. Racine, Wauwatosa, Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Wausau and Waukesha.

A special two-week workshop will be held July 16-27 at the university campus for teachers participating in the program from each of the schools. Alvin Long, junior high principal, and Misses Kafer and Spiegelberg will attend.

# Georgia's Griffin Helps GOP Foe

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Former Gov. Marvin Griffin, a staunch Democrat, has signed a petition to help Republican gubernatorial candidate A. Edward Smith get his name on Georgia's election ballot.

Griffin is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. "This is a free country," he said "I think every fellow should be able to run for office."

Republicans must get a petition signed by 65,000 eligible voters because they haven't drawn 5 per cent of the vote in previous gubernatorial elections.

# Charleston Group Plays Host to Negro Leader

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Atlanta, a leader in Negro civil rights demonstrations, was a luncheon guest Thursday of the Citizens Committee of Charleston County.

The menu featured "non-violent" juice cocktail, equality chicken salad with passive resistance dressing and freedom fighting hot buttered rolls.

# Brief Ceremony Marks Date of FDR's Death

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A brief graveside ceremony Thursday marked the 17th anniversary of the wartime death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. His widow and a son, John, were among the 75 persons attending.

Dr. Isadore Lubin of Rutgers University, secretary of the Roosevelt Foundation, placed a wreath on the grave.

Roosevelt died in Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, 1945.

# Enjoy It Sunday, April 15 Annual 'Braves Opener' Section



Big, colorful . . . one of the season's great treats for Braves fans is this yearly section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal. Filled with news, pictures, features about Braves team and players, 1962 prospects . . . tips on places to visit in Milwaukee. All in next Sunday's expanded Men's and Recreation Section.

# Follow Braves in Daily Milwaukee Journal

Milwaukee opener is Wednesday, April 18. Get staff writer coverage of all home and road games in The Journal daily and Sunday — "next best to a box seat at all Braves games."

# Also in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal April 15— Annual Spring Travel Section



See this timely, picture packed guide for places to go for late spring and summer trips and vacations—in Wisconsin, to national parks, the World Fair at Seattle, Europe and other places. You'll find a list of best tourist sights in Wisconsin and a map for motorists of the two best routes to Seattle. Save this valuable section for future reference!

# Order Home Delivery Now! Your Carrier Will Call on You—

Your neighborhood Journal is now participating in a rewarding sales contest. Your order will help him win valuable awards. And it will bring all the great reading in The Milwaukee Journal right to your door—daily, Sunday or both!

# Enjoy MORE of Everything for Everybody in the Big, Colorful MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Delivered to Your Home—Daily, 40c; Sunday, 20c; Weekly, 60c

For Immediate Delivery, Phone Local Journal Manager: Appleton North — Marvin Breitzmann, Phone RE 3-6903 Appleton South — Roger Carlson, Phone RE 3-0182



# Maybe Prefabrication Is The Answer . . .



808 E. McKinley, Appleton OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2-6 P.M. (Other Times by Appointment)

# 8 BIG ROOMS ON ONE LEVEL

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 24 ft. family room, 2-car garage

A sweeping California "L-shaped" ranch home with 1650 square feet of dramatic living space. Enjoy the enormous entry foyer, living room and separate dining area PLUS a 24 by 11 foot family room with sliding glass patio doors — separated from the scar-proof kitchen by a lunch bar. Both bathrooms feature marble Formica-topped vanities.

Standard . . . . . \$16,575 plus lot

interior furnishing and color coordination by —

Phone 2-6466 or 4-9902 CONSTRUCTION CO., Neenah

Al Nischke Interior Designer



The space, style, and unusual luxury features you'd have thought were only available in homes that would be "way over your head."





San Francisco's Shortstop Jose Pagan scores from second in a cloud of dust on a single to center by third baseman Jim Davenport in the seventh inning of the game with Milwaukee Thursday at San Francisco. The ball, thrown by Braves' center fielder Hank Aaron, is between Pagan and catcher Del Crandall's outstretched hands. Pagan tripled, doubled and singled to drive in four runs in the Giants 8-4 victory.

# Braves' Burdette To Face Dodgers

## Milwaukee Loses to Giants Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The once-proud Milwaukee Braves, stung by three straight losses to San Francisco at the outset of the season, limped out of town today hoping for a better reception from the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Even a grand slam homer by first baseman Joe Adcock failed to ignite the Braves Thursday as they bowed to the Giants 8-4 before a crowd of 9,177 in Candlestick Park.

As in previous 6-0 and 3-1 losses to the Giants, Milwaukee was woefully weak at the plate—with the exception of Adcock's homer—and performed shabbily in the field. Inept defensive play by right-fielder Mack Jones led to five San Francisco runs.

Off to their worst start since moving to Milwaukee in 1953, the Braves make their first appearance in the Dodgers' new Chavez Ravine Stadium tonight in the opener of a three-game series. Veteran Lew Burdette, who had an 18-11 record for Milwaukee last year, is scheduled to oppose the Dodgers' Don Drysdale on the mound. Drysdale was 13-10 in 1961.

Control Trouble  
Right-hander Bob Buhl was the victim of control trouble and poor fielding support by Jones in taking the defeat in the San Francisco finale. Buhl was charged with five runs before being lifted in the third.

The Giants scored four runs on two hits and three walks in the first. The big blow was Jose Pagan's three-run two-out triple on a fly which Jones misjudged. A hit off Adcock's glove at first and two singles, good for one run, drove out Buhl in the third. Don

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

## Dodger Rookie Fans 6 Batters in Succession To Tie Pair of Marks

### Los Angeles Scores 7 Runs in Fifth to Defeat Reds, 11-7

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers, trailing 4-0, poured across seven runs in the fifth inning Thursday night on five hits, three walks and four Cincinnati errors and went on for an 11-7 victory over the National League champions.

A crowd of 24,570, sitting in balmy weather, watched in amazement as 13 Dodgers paraded to the plate in a half inning

that lasted approximately 35 minutes.

The hero and winning pitcher was rookie southpaw Pete Richert, who came on in relief of Stan Williams in the second and held the Reds hitless for 3 1-3 innings. He struck out seven. Six of them were in succession—tying a mark set by Karl Spooner in 1954 for most consecutive strikeouts by a pitcher in his first game, and tying the record for relief pitchers set in 1958 by Jack Meyer of Philadelphia.

4 Whiffs in Third  
Richert fanned four batters in the third inning. One gained first when catcher Johnny Roseboro was charged with a passed ball. The four in the inning matched a many-times-equalled mark.

The victory gave the Dodgers the opening series, two games to one.

Cincinnati got off to its four-run lead in the second on three walks, a balk, a single and Eddie Kaso's bases-clearing double.

Cincinnati went hitless from there on until the seventh, but came up with two runs in the eighth, one on Wally Post's second homer of the season. Pinch hitter Jerry Lynch homered in the ninth.

Los Angeles scored three runs in the sixth on six hits, including a triple by Ron Fairly and a double by Jim Gilliam.

**CINCINNATI**  
Blass 2b 3 1 0 Gilliam 2b 5 1 2  
Kasik 3b 5 0 2 T. Davis rf 5 0 2  
Piscotti 1b 5 1 1 Moon lf 5 2 1  
Robinson cf 4 0 0 Roseboro c 4 2 2  
Coleman 1b 4 1 1 E. Burright 0 1 0  
Post lf 2 1 1 n. Sherry c 0 0 0  
Edwards c 4 1 0 Fairly 1b 5 2 1  
Harper 3b 4 0 0 Spencer 3b 4 1 2  
Jay p 1 0 0 W. Davis cf 5 1 3  
Miller p 0 0 0 Williams p 0 0 0  
Hillman p 0 0 0 Richert p 0 0 0  
d-Keough 1 0 1 a-Snyder 0 0 0  
Koselstein p 0 0 0 b-Tracy 0 1 0  
Lynch 1 1 1 c-Markness 1 0 0  
Totals 34 7 6 Totals 40 11 6

A-Walked for Richert in 5th; B-Ran for Snyder in 5th; C-Reached first on fielder's choice for Traczewski in 5th; D-Singled for Hillman in 7th; E-Ran for Roseboro in 8th; F-Hit home for for Klipsch in 9th.

**CINCINNATI** 000 000 011-7  
**Los Angeles** 000 073 012-11  
E-T. Davis; Kasko 2b, Post, Coleman, P. A-Cincinnati 24-11, Los Angeles 27-11. DP-DP-Kasko and Coleman; Williams, Gilliam and Fairly; Spencer, Gilliam and Fairly. LOB-Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 10. Kasko, Roseboro, Moon, Gilliam, SS-Fairly, HR-Post, Lynch. SB-Roseboro.

**Yesterdays Stars**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
-PITCHING—Dean Stone, Colts, former American Leaguer shut out Chicago Cubs 2-0 on three hits striking out nine, and allowing only one man to reach second base as Houston won third straight.

**BATTING**—Jose Pagan, Giants, drove in four runs with a single, double and triple, and scored once himself in 8-4 victory over Milwaukee.

After that, McBride got tougher

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8



Pete Richert, Los Angeles Dodger rookie, is shown in action during his record-tying pitching performance Thursday night. Richert, who once pitched for Green Bay in the Three-I League, struck out six straight Cincinnati batters in a relief role. The Dodgers won, 11-7.

## Dean Stone Hurls 3-Hitter As Houston Tips Cubs, 2-0



By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	1	1	.500	1/2
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1/2
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1/2
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	—
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Detroit	0	1	.000	1

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 5  
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0  
Detroit at Washington, postponed, rain  
Only games scheduled

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
New York (Stafford 14-9) at Detroit (Lary 23-9)  
Boston (Conley 11-14) at Baltimore (Leandro 15-9)  
Washington (Burnside 4-9) at Cleveland (Latman 13-5)  
Chicago (Hoberg 12-12) at Kansas City (Dillmar 2-8), night  
Los Angeles at Minnesota, postponed, snow

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Chicago at Kansas City, night  
Los Angeles at Minnesota  
New York at Detroit  
Washington at Cleveland  
Boston at Baltimore

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Houston	3	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	3	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1/2
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	—
New York	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	3	.000	3
Chicago	0	3	.000	3

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 6  
Houston 2, Chicago 0  
Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 7, night  
Only games scheduled

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 2) at New York (Jones 1-1)  
St. Louis (Washington 1-1) at Chicago (Ellsworth 10-11)  
Houston (Farrell 8-7) at Philadelphia (McLish 10-13 or Hamilton 6-9), night  
Milwaukee (Burdette 18-11) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 13-10), night  
Cincinnati (O'Toole 19-9) at San Francisco (Pierce 10-9), night

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Pittsburgh at New York  
Houston at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Chicago  
Cincinnati at San Francisco  
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night

## Third Straight Lefthander Halts Chicago in Series

HOUSTON (AP)—Manager Harry Craft's left-hander strategy turned the major league debut of the Houston Colt .45s into an amazing success.

After three straight victories over the Chicago Cubs, the new Colts shared the National League lead today as they moved into Philadelphia to open their first road swing.

Houston completed the Chicago sweep Thursday by handing the Cubs their second straight 2-0 shutout. Three Colt left-handers pitched 26 of the 27 innings of the three-game series and the Cubs collected only two runs.

"Our studies indicated the Cubs have a bit of trouble against left-handers," said Craft. "We'll give them a steady diet of left-handers."

Dean Stone, a 32-year-old who was drafted from Charleston of the International League last winter, tossed a three-hitter at the Cubs Thursday. He struck out nine batters and allowed only one runner to get as far as second base.

Preceding Wins  
Stone's performance had been preceded by an 11-2 victory for little Bobby Shantz on Tuesday and 2-0 shutout Wednesday night for Hal Woodeshick.

Craft was to abandon, at least temporarily, his left-hander strategy today. He named Dick Farrell, a right-hander, to start against the Phillies. Farrell, who relieved Woodeshick in the ninth Wednesday night, had an 8-7 record with the Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodgers last season and was purchased by the Colts for \$125,000.

Craft's selection of Woodeshick

and Stone as starters against the Cubs caused some surprise.

Both Woodeshick and Stone, however, say special instruction received at the Colt spring training camp improved their pitching. Both gave credit to Paul Richards, the Colt general manager, and to Col Deal, Craft's pitching coach.

Stone, who spent five years with the old Washington Senators, used a screwball to set the Cubs up for his curves.

Tight Battle  
The game was a tight battle of left-handers for the first seven innings with Stone holding a narrow edge over Chicago's Jack Curtis, who gave up only three hits in seven innings.

The Colts took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on two hits and an error.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

## Billy Pierce To Face Reds

### Lefthander Makes First National League Start Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Left-hander Billy Pierce, who pitched 189 winners in 14 American League seasons, makes his first National League start tonight for the San Francisco Giants.

Billy isn't worried about making the change in leagues as he comments, "The distance to the plate is the same in each."

Three starting San Francisco pitchers got the credit as the Giants won all three games in the opening series with the Milwaukee Braves—the finale 8-4 Thursday. Pierce gets acquainted with the Nationals by opposing the defending champion Cincinnati Reds.

"I've faced a few of their batters in Florida during previous springs," he points out. "And I watched the World Series on television."

"Sometimes you can see things better on television than you can from the dugout; but that doesn't hold true all the way."

Early in the spring, Pierce had nothing but trouble as opposing batters whacked him freely. But in his final two outings against the Cleveland Indians he showed enough to win a starting assignment.

"Everything went wrong at first," he admits. "Then things got better and I got stronger."

## Terrors' Golf Team Has 4 Lettermen

The Appleton High School golf team is awaiting anxiously the chance to get out on a course.

Thus far, the Terrors have confined most of their work to the indoors—conditioning, fundamentals and using the driving net.

Four lettermen are among the 26 squadmen currently working under Coach Dick Emanuel. They are Carl Graves, Mark Meythaler, Dennis Babb and Tom Bauer.

The heaviest losses from last year's team are John Manier and Jeff Martin.

The tentative schedule calls for the Terrors' opening test to be a quadrangular at Fond du Lac April 23. The first scheduled home match will be a May 5 quadrangular.

The roster:  
SENIORS: Graves, Meythaler, Bauer, Babb, Dick Harder, Mike Lee, Paul Franck, Dick Stehr and Bob McKee.  
JUNIORS: Dan Burhans, Ken Krieser, Art Hayden, Ray Mayne, Craig Sabel, Curtis Clark, Rick Johnson and John Notebaert.  
SOPHOMORES: Leslie Prausa, Bruce Tesmer, John Schulenburg, Rick Marlin, Terry Wagner, Paul Schumaker, Dave Ward, Paul Cunningham and Bill Walker.

## Matuszak Signs For Ninth Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marv Matuszak has been signed by the Baltimore Colts for his ninth season as a linebacker in the National Football League.

## 6-Inch Snowfall Delays Home Opener of Twins

### Inclement Weather Continues to Disrupt Season's First Week

A 6-inch snowfall blanketed Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium, Thursday, forcing postponement of the Twins' home opener against Los Angeles as inclement weather continued to disrupt the first week of the 1962 baseball season.

The Twins, forced to call off their Friday curtain-raiser before the home folks, were hopeful of getting the game in Saturday, but club officials were not overly optimistic.

Elsewhere, rain forced postponement of the Detroit and Washington game, held down crowds at Kansas City and Chicago and threatened to mar other home openers Friday at Detroit, New York, Baltimore and Cleveland.

Rained Out Again  
The Tigers and Senators were rained out for the second day and Detroit faced the prospect of sitting it out once more when the weather man forecast snow flurries for their home opener with the New York Yankees.

New York's Mets, opening at home against Pittsburgh, and Baltimore, getting under way before a home crowd against Boston, were getting the nod from the weather man after two days of rain. The forecast was for clearing sometime before game time.

The report for Cleveland, where the Indians are scheduled to start at home against Washington, remained poor for the Friday the

**SAVE YOUR SNOW TIRES!**

WE WILL CHANGE THEM AND MOUNT YOUR REGULAR TIRES

FOR ONLY **99¢**

Check the Big Buys  
**TIRE SALE**  
— Now Going On —

**Schmidt Oil & Tire Co.**  
Newberry Road • 425 S. Washington • 528 S. Commercial  
Appleton • Kimberly • Neenah

**RAMBLER**  
"Special of The Week"

SEE US . . . Before  
You Purchase Your  
**New RAMBLER**

Complete Selection in Stock

PRICES  
START AT **\$1845**

S-E-E and D-R-I-V-E NOW!

**SAM Malofsky Motors**  
RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Open Evenings RE 3-1162

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY - 86 PROOF - EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

When flavor counts more than price...  
enjoy true old-style  
**Kentucky Bourbon**

Always smoother because it's slow-distilled and bottled at the peak of perfection.

**EARLY TIMES**







# Hortonville, Denmark To Defend Division Crowns in Little Nine

## Conference Play Scheduled to Begin Tuesday

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE	
Western Division	Eastern Division
Hortonville	Denmark
Winneconne	Freedom
Omo	Reedsville
Shiocton	Hilbert
Bear Creek	Wrightstown
Denmark	Wrightstown

The Little Nine Conference baseball race for 1962 shapes up as a close battle in both divisions. Practically all teams sporting a good number of lettermen.

Hortonville, defending champion in the Western Division, was hit hard by graduation and should receive stiff competition from Winneconne and Omo in its bid to repeat.

In the Eastern circuit, defending titlist Denmark has seven lettermen back including a pair of hurlers. However, runnersup Freedom and Reedsville also show good potential. Hilbert, with eight monogram winners returning cannot be counted out.

League play is scheduled to get under way Tuesday.

Here is a rundown of the teams:

Denmark — Coach Phil Schrank has seven lettermen back from

The schedule:

WESTERN DIVISION

April 17

Winneconne at Bear Creek.

Shiocton at Shiocton.

April 24

Shiocton at Hortonville.

Winneconne at Omo.

May 1

Hortonville at Omo.

Bear Creek at Shiocton.

May 8

Bear Creek at Hortonville.

Shiocton at Winneconne.

May 15

Hortonville at Winneconne.

Omo at Bear Creek.

WESTERN DIVISION:

April 17

Denmark at Wrightstown.

Hilbert at Freedom.

April 24

Wrightstown at Hilbert.

Freedom at Reedsville.

May 1

Denmark at Hilbert.

Reedsville at Wrightstown.

May 8

Freedom at Denmark.

Hilbert at Reedsville.

May 15

Wrightstown at Freedom.

Reedsville at Denmark.

last year's team that won the

Eastern Division title in a playoff

with Freedom. Returning pitchers

are Jerry Pleshek and Mike

Schleis. Other letter winners are

Darrell Lemmens, Dan Wochos,

Jim Schumacher, Marv Schneider

and Randy Levenhagen. No non-

conference games have yet been

scheduled.

Hilbert — Eight lettermen re-

turn for Coach E. A. Burns.

Seniors back are Gene Feder-

third base; Leslie Pingel,

pitcher; Dave Thiel, outfielder;

and Roger Hackbarth, catcher;

the lone junior is Mike Weinreis,

second base and sophomores are

Gerry Hackbarth, pitcher-outfield-

er; Stan Mathes, infielder and

Don Winckler, pitcher. Most

promising of the newcomers are

Francis Wolf, freshman hurler.

Freedom — Four lettermen re-

turn for Coach Clarence Colombe.

Included in the quartet is Jim

Brockman, a pitcher who com-

ed a 7-2 record last season and was the team's leading hitter. Other monogram winners back are Jerry Stadler, second base; John Manders, outfielder and Dick Vande Wetering, catcher. Vance Garvey, a pitcher-infielder who won a letter as a freshman but did not play as a sophomore, should bolster the mound staff.

Most promising among the newcomers are Tony Skendore, Dick Peters, Lloyd Eggert and Tom Van Gheem, juniors; Pat Rickert and Wayne Nackers, sophomores and Vern Bowers, Bill Rickert, Tom Carney, John Jordan and Dwayne Conrad, freshmen.

Reedsville — Seven lettermen are back from last year's team which finished in a 3-way tie for the Eastern Division title but forfeited in the playoff when two players were declared ineligible.

Seniors returning are Glen Baum, Ron Shamburek, Jim Denk and Gary Schmitt. The juniors back are Dick Diener, Alan Kath and Ken Zipperer. Newcomers who look promising are sophomore hurlers Gene Klann and Alan Stueck along with freshman Chuck Wallander.

Wrightstown — Only two lettermen return from the 1961 team that was winless through the season. Bill Farley will be in his first season as diamond mentor.

The monogram winners are catcher Gary Roebke and shortstop Dale Schmidt. One of the most promising newcomers is Terry Ferron, freshman pitcher. A total of 24 candidates is currently working out.

Hortonville — Coach John Quinn is faced with a rebuilding job as only four lettermen return from last year's division champion which swept through the season with a 10-1 record. Back will be Bill Becker, outfielder; Bob Spaulding, infielder and Dick Flunker, infielder; and pitcher Ken Schmeltzel.

Twenty-eight candidates reported for spring drills. The Polar Bears, who opened with a 2-0 exhibition victory over Menasha, draw a bye in the league's first week of play. They are scheduled to entertain Clintonville Tuesday and Menasha St. Mary Wednesday. A May 10 non-league game is slated at New London.

Winneconne — Coach Jim Carlson has the top number of returning lettermen in the conference, 10. The Wolves had a 5-2 overall record last season and finished as runnerup to Hortonville in the division with a 3-1 league mark. Lettermen include Martin Day, Wayne Combs and Roger Brill, seniors; Jack Jensen, Nick Erdmann and Jim Luethey, juniors; and Le Roy Gilson, Ken Wiesner and Jim Johnson, sophomores.

Showing the most promise among new candidates are Dan Bautinger, Ed Ochowicz, Pete Thaeix and Stan Rosenthal. In addition to league games, Winneconne has scheduled exhibitions with the Oshkosh junior varsity for Friday and for May 1.

Omo — Forty candidates, including nine lettermen, reported for initial baseball drills at Omo. Coach Mike Hartoonian is expected to cut the regular roster to about 20 before the first league game.

Lettermen are seniors Doug Kintopf, pitcher - infielder; Gary Redman, infielder; Dale Edmister, infielder and Rex Beulen, outfielder; juniors Bob Olkiewicz, pitcher, co-captain; Bob Lee, infielder, co-captain and Greg Garvens, outfielder; sophomores Ter-



Thirty-Three Boys registered for the Appleton American Legion Baseball season Thursday night at the City Hall. Shown above, from left, are Coach Robert Weyenberg, Ray Landon, Keith Gibson and manager Bob Beltrone.

## 15 Years in Second Division

# Cubs Have Definite Newness For '62; Minoso 'Lifts' Cards

BY JOHN P. CARMICHAEL

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The Cardinals

were booked to play Baltimore this day in Miami and Minnie Minoso broke his stride through the McAllister Hotel lobby when he saw a fellow he didn't think should be there.

"You leave the White Sox?" he asked. Then he added, "Okay, you quit those bush leaguers and come with good team."

Then the enormity of what he had said smote him and Minnie stretched out an arresting hand. "I just kid," he said, "the White Sox are okay, and I'm going to live in Chicago. But you still stick with the Cardinals."

Minoso and the Cardinals are in town today, helping the Cubs open the 1962 season at Wrigley Field, and if the Redbirds win the pennant (as has been suggested), Minnie will play a vital role in victory.

The Cards like him. Minnie is breezy, effervescent, volatile. He's a spirit lifter, a morale booster. In him, perhaps, a Pepper Martin of the Gas House gang will live again.

Bound to Help

"Quite a guy," chuckled Stan Musial, the ageless Cardinal. "Minnie makes you feel good. He's bound to help us."

This is the second round of '62 openers, of course, and the Mets make their debut in New York under Casey Stengel. They lost their opener at St. Louis, but that figured. . . more so, at least, than the Cubs losing three straight to the Houston Colts.

In the wake of those lickings came reports that the Cub pitcher

ry Sharkey, catcher and Paul Miller, outfielder.

Shiocton — Five lettermen have reported for the Shiocton nine which had a 1-3 conference record last season. The five are Gary Marcks, Gene Conrad, Dave Reinke, Glen Riehl and Robert Nelson. Top prospects among the newcomers are Russ Conrad, Dean Marcks, Jerry Schmidt and Dean Planert.

Bear Creek — Coach Frank McClone has seven lettermen. Bear Creek was winless in conference play last season.

Monogram winners back include Mike McClone, pitcher; Frank Klegin, catcher; Harold Klegin, center field; Bob Besette, right field; Gerald Page, first base; Mike Flanagan, shortstop and Ryan Downs, second base. Other prospects are Mike Prunty, John Page, Walt Hanson, John Knopp, Leon Knopp and John Marcs.

ers aren't in shape and the whole

team is too relaxed for its own

good.

Maybe the grass will be greener (and shorter) here. At least there is a definite newness to the Cubs this year that hasn't been noticeable for some time.

Young men named Lou Brock and Ken Hubbs are playing center field and second base and batting one-two. "They are here to stay," said Clarence Rowland, the Cubs' vice president emeritus.

Extra Work

It has been written before, of course, how Brock, in spring training at Mesa, used to take extra work on grounders by throwing the ball against the grandstand and fielding it to overcome his big defensive weakness.

"He's a fine hitter," said Rowland, "and can drag a bunt or push one to get on base. Makes an ideal lead-off man with his natural speed."

"Hubbs is going to be another Billy Herman at second base. He's got all the range he needs plus a strong arm."

With Ernie Banks at first base and Andre Rogers battling a rookie, Elder White, for the shortstop job, the newness is even

## Colts Blank Chicago for Second Time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Joey Amalfitano opened with a walk and moved to second when Dick Gernert beat out a bunt. Roman Mejias forced Amalfitano at third but Gernert advanced on Ron Santo's bad throw to first in a double play effort. Hal Smith scored Gernert with a single.

Dave Gerard, a right-hander, replaced Curtis in the eighth and got the first two men before Bob Aspromonte singled and Amalfitano walked. A wild pitch advanced the runners and Bob Anderson replaced Gerard.

Anderson threw a wild pitch that scored Aspromonte. Gernert then struck out for the final out.

CHICAGO

ab r h bi

Brock cf 3 0 0 Aspromonte 3b 2 1 0

Hubbs 2b 1 0 0 Aspromonte 3b 2 1 0

Williams 1b 4 0 0 Gernert 1b 3 1 0

Banks 1b 2 0 0 Mejias 1b 3 0 0

Altman cf 4 0 0 Penderforn 1b 3 0 0

Santo 3b 3 0 0 Spangler cf 3 0 0

Radgers 2b 3 0 0 Spangler cf 3 0 0

Thacker 2b 2 0 0 Stone p 3 0 0

White 1b 1 0 0

Curtis p 1 0 0

Bergan c 1 0 0

Gerard p 0 0 0

Anderson p 0 0 0

Totals 30 3 0

Chicago 3 0 0 Houston 2 6 2 4

a—Grounded out for Thacker in 8th.

b—Popped out for Curtis in 8th. c—Safe on Buddin's error for Brock in 8th.

Chicago Houston 000 000 000—0

Houston Chicago 000 100 07X—3

E—Santo, Buddin. POA—Chicago 24-9.

Houston 27-2. DP—Aspromonte, Amalfitano and Gernert. Rodgers and Hubbs.

Hubbs, Rodgers and Banks. LOB—Chicago 5, Houston 4. 2B—Hubbs. SB—Aspromonte.

IP H R ER BB SO

Curtis (L, 6-1) 2 3 1 1 1 3

Gerard 2 3 1 1 1 1

Anderson 1 3 0 0 0 2

Stone (W, 1-0) 9 3 0 0 2

WIP—Gerard, Anderson, U—Smith, Steiner, Bogges, Landes. T—2:02.

A—7,838.

## 33 Register For Appleton Legion Team

Thirty-three boys turned out for the first registration of the Appleton American Legion baseball team Thursday.

One more opportunity to register will come Saturday morning (between 10 a.m. and noon) in Alexander Gym.

The 33 registrants represent five schools with the city. Appleton High had 18, Xavier eight, Roosevelt four, Fox Valley Lutheran two and Wilson one.

Nine boys signed up as pitchers. There is usually a lack of prospects at this position.

Twelve of the boys won letters with last year's team. Twelve others are graduates of the Babe Ruth League program, while nine played independent and recreation department baseball in 1961.

The first drills for pitchers and catchers will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alexander Gym under the direction of Stu Locklin. Other players may work out at the same time in the gym.

## Twins Down Kansas City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Bass departed in the fifth when Bob Allison's single scored Bonkowski, who had singled, and Green, who had walked.

That was enough to get Bonkowski home a winner but the Twins added two more in the seventh off Dan Pfister and another in the ninth off Dan Ossinski, who walked three men and threw a wild pitch.

MINNESOTA

ab r h bi

Green cf 3 2 1 0 Howser ss 5 2 3 3

Power 1b 3 1 2 2 DelGrosso cf 3 0 0 0

Scotchy cf 4 0 1 0 Tarterbuhl cf 1 0 0

Tuttle cf 0 0 0 Lumpe 2b 5 0 3 1

Allison rf 3 2 1 2 Stebenn 1b 2 0 0 0

Boyer c 4 1 1 Posada lf 3 1 0 0

Allen 2b 5 0 0 DelGrosso 3b 5 0 1 0

Versalles ss 3 1 0 Causley 3b 5 0 1 0

Rollins 3b 2 0 1 0 DelGrosso 3b 5 0 1 0

Bonkowski p 4 1 1 0 Acyze c 5 1 2 1

Bass p 1 1 0 Bass p 2 0 0 0

Steffens p 0 0 0

Winthorn 0 0 0

Pfister p 0 0 0

Charles 1 0 0

Ossinski p 0 0 0

Totals 35 9 9

Twins 25 9 9

Steffens in 6th; c—Grounded out for Pfister in 8th; d—Grounded out for Po-

MINNESOTA

ab r h bi

Green cf 3 1 3 9 4 4 2 4

Bonkowski (W, 1-0) 5 2 3 3 1 4 4 3

Bass (L, 0-1) 4 1 3 4 6 6 2 0

Scotchy 1 2 3 0 0 2 0 0

Pfister 2 2 2 2 2 2 2

Ossinski 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

WIP—Ossinski, PB—Acyze, U—Urmont, Drummond, McKinley, Napp. T—3:01.

A—854.

Dallas, Houston, LA

Still Among Bidders

For Floyd-Liston Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas,

Houston and Los Angeles still are

among the bidders for the Floyd

Patterson - Sonny Liston heavy-

weight title fight, it was learned

Thursday. The site and date are

to be announced Monday.

Patterson, the defending cham-

pion, has the right to pick the

site. Cus D'Amato, the champ's

adviser in New York and man-

ager in many states, has been in

contact with groups from many

cities. So have representatives of

Championship Sports, Inc., the

promoters.

DE PERE (AP)—A nine-game

schedule, including four home

engagements starting with Lakeland

Sept. 22, was announced for the

1962 St. Norbert football team

today by Athletic Director Mel

Nicks.

Morningside College of Sioux

Falls, S. D., are newcomers on

the schedule, replacing Michigan

Tech and Luther College.

Nicks announced that the

Knights will begin preparations

for the campaign with 20 days of

Spring practice starting April 30.

The schedule:

Sept. 9-at St. Thomas (Minn.);

15-at La Crosse State; 22-Lake-

land; 29-Northland; Oct. 6-at Per-

is Institute; 13-at Northern Mich-

igan; 20-at Augustana (S.D.); 27-

at Morningside; Nov. 10-White-

water.

## Giants Win, Sweep Series From Braves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Nottebart, making his second appearance of the Infant season, came in to retire the Giants on a double play liner and a strikeout.



# Religious Programs, Specials Highlight TV

'Springtime in the Park' With  
Songs, Music on Sunday Schedule

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY  
NEW YORK (AP) — Network television is loaded during the next few days with programs ranging from religious specials to musical variety welcoming the springtime.

Tackling the schedules chronologically, highlights are as follows:  
Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic will wind up the season of young people's concerts tonight (CBS, 7:30-8:30 EST). Telephone Hour (NBC, 9-10-11:30) is "Springtime in the Park," with songs, music and dancing by Lanny Ross, Jose Iturbi and Gene Nelson.

All time mentioned are Eastern Standard time.  
Both CBS and NBC will have special pasover programs on Sunday — the former at 10 a.m., and the latter at 1 p.m.

**Old and New Projects**  
"Give us Barabbas," an Eastern drama, first shown last season, will be repeated by NBC Sunday evening (6-7), and at 8:30 p.m. the network will show its new Project 20 "He is Risen," a documentary-type program on the last days of Jesus. NBC's Show of the Week (10-11) is an original comedy, "The Action in New Orleans" starring Bob Cummings and Audrey Meadows.

CBS' Walter Cronkite takes over the network's early evening news show Monday night, replacing Douglas Edwards.

"Rainbow of Stars," based in New York's Rockefeller Center is Tuesday night's variety special.

**Original Play**  
NBC, 9-10 with stars Robert Goulet, Nancy Walker, Carol Lawrence and the Radio City Rockettes and Corps de Ballet. CBS has an original Tad Mosel play, "That's Where the Town's Going" (10-11) with Kim Stanley and John Robards Jr. "Close-up," the ABC news show will have novelist John Masters looking back on British imperialism in India (ABC 10:30-11).

Perry Como's Wednesday night Easter show (NBC, 9-10) stars Burr Tillstrom, Kukla and Ollie and singer Jane Morgan.

NBC has another special for women, "The Problem Child,"

Thursday afternoon (5-4). And "CBS Reports" (10-11) concludes the two-part series on "The Taxed American."

## New Talent Displayed In Concert

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts closes its season with the third annual concert featuring young performers. Leonard Bernstein auditioned about 25 talented young artists, and gives three of them solo spots here. Several others are spotted here, and there in the orchestra. Gary Karr, a 20-year-old double-bass player from Los Angeles, has two numbers—one, by Rossini, he orchestrated himself. Then, identical 21-year-old twins Ruth and Naomi Segal of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are the piano soloists for Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 shows compassion for fatherhood this week. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is the father in question, with Zina Bethune his daughter. Fairbanks is a self-deported millionaire, wanted for some high financial shoddiness, who risks jail to see his daughter once before she takes the vows of a nun.

8-9 (Channel 11) — For a change, 77 Sunset Strip takes advantage of its locale with a good story about a girl trying to crash the movies. She's living in a cheap hotel, and there's a floating poker game down the hall. When the game leads to murder, her room is used as a cache for \$48,000. It's up to Kookie (Edd Byrnes) to find the girl, the killer and the money.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Bell Telephone Hour deserts its usual concert format for an integrated show set in a park. Host Lanny Ross shows you that this is a typical park, and the site of typical Sunday-in-the-park goings-

# Symphony to Give Spring Concert Sunday

Dr. Joseph Henry  
Conducting Lawrence  
Group for First Time

The Sunday Lawrence Symphony Orchestra concert at Memorial Chapel marks the college current semester.

He came to the college for the group's first public appearance under Dr. Joseph Henry. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Henry is a visiting professor at Lawrence from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., where he is acting director of music. He is replacing Kenneth Byler, associate professor of music now in Berne, Switzerland, on a leave of absence.

Dr. Henry conducts the college concert band as well as the orchestra and has scheduled a band program for Sunday, April 29.

Featuring the annual spring concert of the orchestra Sunday will be the works of Mendelssohn, Haydn and Dvorak. Two of the selections are infrequently heard works, the Mendelssohn overture to "The Legend of the Beautiful Melusina" and Dvorak's Symphony in G Major, now numbered eighth among the composer's symphonies.

The complete program, which is open to the public without charge, is as follows:

Program  
Overture, Die Schone Melusina, Op. 32 Mendelssohn  
Symphony No. 100 Militaire Haydn  
Adagio, Allegro  
Allegretto  
Menuetto, Trio  
Finale, Presto  
INTERMISSION  
Symphony No. 8 G Major, Op. 88 Dvorak  
Allegro con brio  
Adagio  
Allegretto grazioso  
Allegro ma non troppo

on, Tommy Sands and Sandy Stewart are romancing; Allegra Kent and Gene Nelson discover each other and dance; Jose Iturbi is the soloist at the park concert; Jo Stafford is feeling lonely and the 13 Whiffenpoofs from Yale just feel like singing. (Color)

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — Liers should watch The Twilight Zone, to learn what dire trouble can result from a falsehood. Andy Devine is the tall tale teller, whose stories of his great ability in all fields are so convincing that visitors from another planet are convinced he is the Earth specimen they should take back.

9:30-10 (Channel 4-5) — Chet Huntley Reporting considers Berlin and The Wall, but they do it in a new way. You'll see The Wall through most of its 32 miles, see the people who stand behind it to wave, watch the little remaining traffic between the city's two halves, learn how the division has affected West Berlin.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight guests are Georgia Lee, Jack and Bob Linkletter, John Indrasano and Woody Herman and his orchestra. (Color)

'Gift of Time' Film  
To Star Stage Leads

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Fonda is to star and coproducer of the film version of "A Gift of Time," in which he has been appearing this season on Broadway. Olivia de Havilland will repeat her stage role.

Garson Kanin, author and director of the play, is to be Fonda's partner in making the picture. Location scenes are to be shot during August in the south of France and interiors will be filmed subsequently in a New York studio.

# For your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Two Women at 2:55, 6 and 9 p.m. Belle Sommers at 1:45, 4:50 and 7:55. Special midnight horror show at 11:30. (Saturday) Two Women at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55. Belle Sommers at 3:10, 5:55 and 8:55.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Pinocchio at 6:30 and Dondi at 8:10.

Neenah — (tonight) Satan Never Sleeps at 6:45 and The Children's Hour at 9 p.m. Spook show: The Leech Woman at 11:30 and The Hypnotic Eye at 12:45. (Saturday) The Children's Hour at 6:45 and 10:45. Satan Never Sleeps, once at 8:40. Kiddies matinee: Tarzan the Magnificent at 1 p.m. and Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 2:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Flaming Star and Twist Around the Clock. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Wild in the Country. Love in a Goldfish Bowl and Dr. Blood's Coffin. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Rauf, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Magic Sword at 7 p.m. and 9:59. The Boy Who Caught a Crook, once at 8:45. (Saturday) The Magic Sword at 3 p.m., 6:50 and 9:50. The Boy Who Caught a Crook at 1:30 and 8:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Hippodrome at 7 p.m. and 10:30. Back Street, once at 8:50. (Saturday) Back Street at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Hustler at 7:10 and The Guns of Navarone at 9:30. (Saturday) The Hustler at 1:30 and 6:40. The Guns of Navarone at 4 p.m. and 9:10.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) One-Eyed Jacks and Gidget Goes Hawaiian. Special midnight show, Black Sunday. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Pirates of Tortuga at 7 p.m. and Pocketful of Miracles at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) The Magic Sword at 2:25, 4:50, 7 p.m. and 9:10. Disney's Island in the Sea at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 and 8:25.

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:15—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—N.Y. Philharmonic  
7:00—Route 66  
7:30—Father of the Bride  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Evelevness  
10:00—Weather, Sports, News  
10:30—Shannon  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Magical of All-gazam  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—My Friend Flicka  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—Bugs Bunny  
1:00—Two for the Show  
3:30—Cartoon Time

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—The Three Stooges  
4:15—The Early Show  
5:00—Hockey  
5:45—Huntley Brinkley  
6:00—Report  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—News  
6:45—Weather  
6:50—International Showtime  
7:00—The Detectives  
8:30—Bell Telephone  
9:30—Montovani  
8:30—Bell Telephone  
9:30—Montovani  
9:30—King Leonard  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Make Room For Daddy  
11:00—Watch Mr. Wizard  
11:30—Championship Debate  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—High School Show-cas  
12:30—Home Farm, & Garden Show  
1:00—Baseball

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—American Newsstand  
5:00—Burns and Allen  
5:30—Evening Report  
6:00—Highroad  
6:30—Snappy Sales  
7:00—The Hathaways  
7:30—Flintstones  
8:00—77 Sunset Strip  
9:00—King of Diamonds  
9:30—M Squad  
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report  
10:15—Trackdown  
10:55—Evening Show  
Saturday, A. M.  
10:00—Weather  
10:05—News  
10:15—Ripcord  
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:10—The Witching Hour  
Saturday, A. M.  
8:00—Cartoon Time  
8:15—Library Story  
8:30—Pin The Piper  
9:00—Shari Lewis  
9:30—King Leonard  
10:00—Fury  
10:30—Make Room For Daddy  
11:00—Mr. Wizard  
11:30—Championship Debate  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Western Theater  
1:00—All Star Golf  
2:00—Campy's Corner  
2:30—Let's Experiment  
2:45—Young Moderns  
3:00—1-2-3 Go

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Ranger Dan  
5:15—Huckleberry Hound  
5:45—Program Previews  
6:00—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—New York Philharmonic  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Father of the Bride  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Peter Gunn  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Peter Gunn  
9:30—Roy Rogers  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:25—The Third Man  
10:55—Showcase  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:30—Mighty Mouse  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—King Leonard  
10:00—Magic Lens  
10:00—Allakazam  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Fury  
11:30—Breakthru  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—News  
12:15—Baseball (N.Y. at Detroit)  
3:00—Principles of Real Estate  
3:30—Theater

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday, P. M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
4:15—Almanac  
4:35—Popeye Cartoons  
4:45—Big Movie  
5:15—Bozo & Stubby  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Rawhide  
7:30—Route 66  
8:30—Father of the Bride  
9:00—Twilight Zone  
9:30—Peter Gunn  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Big Movie  
11:45—Almanac  
11:55—News, Chapel  
Saturday, A. M.  
7:40—News  
7:45—Davey and Goliath  
8:00—Captain Kangaroo  
9:00—Video Village  
9:30—Mighty Mouse  
10:00—Allakazam  
10:30—Roy Rogers  
11:00—Sky King  
11:30—My Friend Flicka  
Saturday, P. M.  
12:00—Theater  
1:00—Bozo and Stubby  
1:30—Ivanhoe  
2:00—Community Compass  
2:30—Matinee

# The Redeemer Oratorio Set

Sanctuary Choir at  
Appleton Church  
To Present Concert

"The Redeemer," an oratorio for Lent, will be presented by the First Congregational Church sanctuary choir under the direction of LaVabu Maesch, choir-master and organist, at 4:15 p.m. Palm Sunday at the church.

"The Redeemer" music was composed by Martin Shaw. The words are from the Scriptures and from poems by Queen Elizabeth I, Synesius, Bishop of Ptolemais; George Herbert, Francis Quarles, F. W. Faber, Christina Rossetti, Bishop Cox, J. H. Newman, and an unknown 15th century poet. They were selected and compiled by Joan Cobbold.

Oratorio soloists will be Jean Harkins and Kathi Harris, sopranos; Sandra Williams, contralto; David Juers and Robert Lee, tenors; George Elliott, baritone; and Lester Schmidt, bass.

Dr. Albert Buckner Coe is the interim minister at First Congregational Church.

## Science Film on Senses To be Shown Sunday

A science film entitled "Windows of the Soul" will be shown by the Fox River Baptist Church at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1620 W. Winnebago St., at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The film shows the wonder and mystery of sight, hearing, touch, smell and taste, and how these sensory organs are designed to make possible life on this earth. Experiments in "silent sound," and demonstrations of how we see with our brains are included.

The public is invited.

## Young Hitchhiker's Trip Ends in Chicago

A 13-year-old rural Appleton boy who tried to hitchhike to Florida reached the end of the road Thursday in Chicago. He is being held by Chicago police and will be picked up by his parents.

The boy was reported missing after he did not return home from school for lunch or after school. The boy's father learned from a friend that the boy planned to thumb his way to Florida on U.S. 41. Chicago police found him hitchhiking there and questioned him.

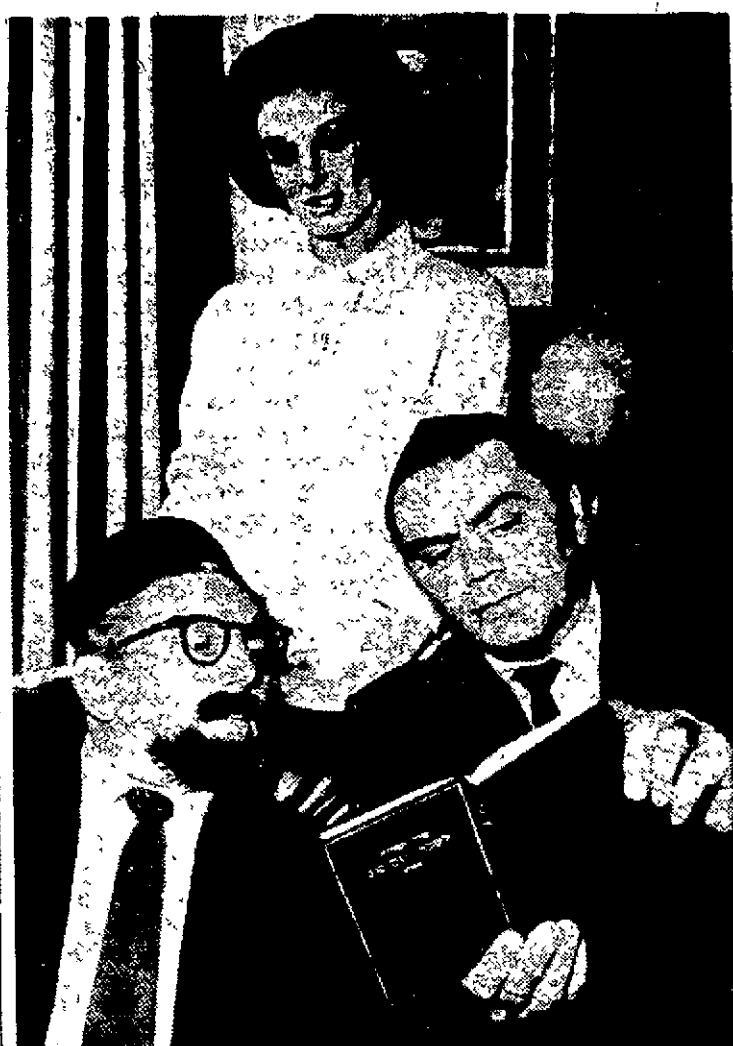
cause the police wanted our sponsor to put up a bond for extra police protection charges," said Eric.

They managed to hurdle the red tape, though they had to leave their shooting irons in customs. The new, pacifist Japan doesn't approve of anyone, even play-cowboys, toting six-shooters.

**Big Reception**  
The Rawhiders' reception everywhere was clamorous. They received many gifts. They were interviewed and photographed endlessly.

Clint and Eric said they were charmed by the Japanese people, and customs and would like to return to enjoy the country without the crowds. That doesn't appear likely, what with their television fame and their height.

"Rawhide" is also playing in England, Sweden, West Germany, Lebanon, Australia and South America, and the boys would like to visit those countries as well.



Theodore Bikel, Left, Cloris Leachman and Ernest Borgnine play the leading roles in "The Bar Mitzvah of Major Orlovsky," third drama in a trilogy of religious stories, on Sunday's 8 p.m. Electric Theater program on CBS-TV.

## Special Events

**Lenten Drama** — (through Sunday) Sifted Wheat, play by the Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O. Praem., 8:15 p.m., Pennings Auditorium, St. Norbert College, West DePere.

**Dance Recital** — (tonight) Orchestral, modern dance group at Lawrence College, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

**Pennings Gallery** — (last two days) Contemporary Italian prints from George Binet collection, about Pennings Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College campus, West DePere. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Paine Art Center, Oshkosh** — (April show) Works of the late Nile Behncke. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Class Play** — (Saturday) Appleton High School Senior class play, Mrs. McThing, 8:15 p.m., school auditorium.

# TOM'S

NEXT TO TELULAH PARK



100% Pure Beef  
HAMBURGERS  
15c

Crisp — Tasty  
French  
Fries  
15c

SHAKES — Super Thick  
FLOATS, SUNDAES and CONES  
20c

FISH ALL DAY FRIDAY

Fish Lunch Includes Boneless Perch, French Fries, Rye Bread, Tartar Sauce and Cole Slaw, only 60c  
Fish Sandwich ..... 25c

OPEN 11 to 11 — FRI., 11 to 12  
Phone 9-1649 for Takeouts  
We Appreciate Your Business

**TOM'S Drive-In**

# Saturday Morning Bake

1¢

Cookie Sale  
Ranger Cookies

Reg. 30c  
Dozen ..... 2 doz. 31c

## SATURDAY BAKE FEATURES:

- Orange Chiffon Cake
- Cheese Cake

... for that something special in a dessert to top off your meal ... the whole family will enjoy these taste-satisfying special features from Elm Tree.



At Bulk Counters Only ...

## WHAT'S LEFT?

(Sung to the tune of Among my Souvenirs)

There's nothing left for me of days that used to be ...  
I live in memory ... among my souvenirs.  
A property tax ... A real estate tax ... A Federal tax and now a State Tax!  
I count each one and find that I just pay and pay  
and sigh and sigh.

Yes, you can't beat them, but you can make  
the most of the little money left ...  
because—

A Little BUYS A LOT at DAG'S



Served Every Friday Night  
**Fish 'N' Fries**  
60c

"Take-Outs" in  
ReHeatable Container  
At No Extra Charge  
Dag's FISH "WICH"  
Made with  
Boneless Perch .... 35c

**DAGS**

**Dag-Burgers**  
100% Pure Ground Chuck  
Broiled on Toasted Bun

(No Charge  
for Carry  
Outs)  
**15c**

French Fries ..... 15c  
Triple Thick Shakes .. 20c

Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri., and Sat., 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SELF-SERVICE DRIVE IN

"Appleton's Favorite Drive-In" 1309 East Wis. Ave.  
Dial RE 4-6324

see page A5  
read about the  
guaranteed way to  
avoid crabgrass



**SCHLAFER'S**

Your Full Line  
**SCOTTS**  
Lawn Care Products  
Dealer

115 W. College Ave., Appleton—Phone RE 3-4433



# Green Effort Cost Most in Kaukauna Race

## 21 File Expense Statements, 11 Fail To Turn in Reports

KAUKAUNA — Twenty-one of the 33 candidates for office last week filed post-election expense accounts with the city clerk prior to deadline Tuesday. Failing to file any expense sheets were 11 defeated candidates.

Top spender was Donald Green, successful city attorney candidate, who reported expenses of \$120.16. Gilbert Anderson, Fourth Ward alderman, reported \$23.50 and Edward Oliva, unsuccessful in his bid for re-election as Second Ward alderman reported spending \$22. George Simon, successful candidate for re-election as Third Ward alderman, spent \$44.10.

John Corcoran, successful Fourth Ward supervisor candidate, spent \$18.65; Ruth Wolf, re-elected city treasurer, reported \$14.40 expenses and Lothar Kemp, re-elected assessor, reported \$15.60 expenses. Clarence O'Connor, named First Ward alderman, spent \$6.50.

Other Totals

Reporting expenses of \$5.40 were David Dean, unsuccessful school board candidate; Russell De La Hunt, renamed Fifth Ward supervisor, and Jacob Weyenberg, renamed Second Ward supervisor. Richard Eslien, successful in

# Freemont Students At Tree Camp

FREMONT—Juniors of the Weyauwega Union High School selected by their instructors to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Camp left for Eagle River Wednesday. They are Edward Mathwig, son of William Mathwig, Fremont; Jack Wohlt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wohlt, Weyauwega; Ward Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weiss, Fremont; and Michael Redemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Redemann, Fremont.

The trip is sponsored by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and will include a three-day course in conservation and forestry.

the Trees for Tomorrow Camp left for Eagle River Wednesday. They are Edward Mathwig, son of William Mathwig, Fremont; Jack Wohlt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wohlt, Weyauwega; Ward Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weiss, Fremont; and Michael Redemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Redemann, Fremont.

The trip is sponsored by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and will include a three-day course in conservation and forestry.

And Now . . . Another Great

# TOWER OUTDOOR THEATRE

Season

## FREE = FREE

GIFT TO EVERY CAR

ON THE SCREEN . . .

With Marlon Brando — Karl Malden — CO-HIT —

**Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN**

JAMES DARRIN - MICHELLE CALLAN - DEBORAH KUNLEY  
CARL REINER - PEGGY GASS - EDDIE FAYE - JEFF DONNELLY

EXTRA

## MIDNITE THRILLS

FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "HOUSE OF Usher"

## BLACK SUNDAY

NO EXTRA TICKET NEEDED

# Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

SUNDAY EASTER  
APRIL 15th SUNDAY

1908 - Our 50<sup>th</sup> Year - 1958

★ Ray ★  
**DORCHNER'S Whoopee**

★ Rainbow Valley ★  
**John Polka Band**

★ DUTCHMEN ★

WCCO RADIO-TV  
"OLD AND YOUNG DANCE BY AND BY  
and WHOPEE JOHN"

## Over "30" Dance

Sat., April 28th — Henry Slife's Orchestra

# V-I-P PREMIERE !!

★ SATURDAY AT 9 P.M. — VIKING ★

## RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S NEW STATE FAIR

PAT BOBBY PAMELA ANN TOM  
BOONE DARIN TIFFIN MARGRET EWELL

SEE "Magic Sword" at 8:00  
SEE "State Fair" at 9:20, Out at 11:20

# Viking NOW

Child. Und. 12 Yrs. 35c Shows Cont. From 1:30

IT HOLDS POWER BEYOND BELIEF... IT PERFORMS FEATS BEYOND DESCRIPTION!

SEE The battle waged by the magic sword against the dread seven curses!

## The Magic Sword

In EASTMAN COLOR

EXTRA! Walt Disney's "Island In The Sea" Disney Cartoon Late News

Advertised On TV

FREE: 30 In. HI-FLYER KITES  
Given to All Children Saturday 1:30 Show

# Neenah KIDDIE MATINEE

Saturday and Sunday  
OPEN 12:30 — START AT 1:00  
COMPLETE SHOW OVER AT 4:10 P.M.

All Children 35c

## 2

FORGOTTEN WORLD of Pygmy Idol Worshipers!

## ARZAN

FEATURES — PLUS — CARTOON AND

## FREE KITE

To Every Child

# Rialto KAUKAUNA

50c Tu 7 P.M. (Except Sunday)  
Students 50c Anytime NOW SHOWING

SUSAN HAYWARD GAVIN

## Back Street Hippodrome

FAST-PAN-COLOR

# Neenah

TONIGHT FRIDAY 13th  
At 11:30 P.M.  
ALL SEATS 75c

SEE... THESE 2 SHOCK THRILLERS!

BEWARE THE EYE! **THE HYPNOTIC EYE**

ALSO

SHE LIVED OFF THE LIFE BLOOD OF MALE VICTIMS!  
**THE LEECH WOMAN**  
COLEEN GRAY - GRANT WILLIAMS

# 41 Outdoor

★ TONIGHT AND SATURDAY  
FRIDAY 13... All New!

## HORROR

SHOW

"DOCTOR BLOOD'S COFFIN" COLOR

PLUS... REGULAR SHOW

★ COME EARLY — STAY LATE ★

**ELVIS PRESLEY** — IN — **FLAMING STAR**

**THE TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK**  
with CHERRY CHECKER - BOB WICKI SPENCER - BOB MARCELLI  
CLAY COLE

# Neenah

NOTE

TONIGHT — "Children's Hour" at 9:00. "State Fair" at 9:20. Saturday "Children's Hour" at 9:00. "State Fair" at 9:20. "Salon" at 9:40.

AUDREY HEPBURN SHIRLEY MACLAIN JAMES GARNER

## THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

CO-HIT **W.M. HOLDEN - CLIFTON WEBB** SATAN NEVER SLEEPS

FRANCE NOYEN

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Harvey Pierre Post No. 2778  
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WAR'S  
Presents  
CHICAGO UPTOWN CIRCUIT PLAYERS  
8th Annual Stage Presentation  
"Dial M for Murder"  
A 3-act mystery by Fredrick Knott  
Directed by J. Neil Boyle

At Lawrence College Stansbury Theater  
Saturday, April 14, 1962—Curtain at 8:30 P.M.  
Admission—\$2.25, tax included—Tickets at Door  
Benefit of Veteran's Rehabilitation and Welfare Funds

# Whoopee John

1908 - Our 50<sup>th</sup> Year - 1958

★ Ray ★  
**DORCHNER'S Whoopee**

★ Rainbow Valley ★  
**John Polka Band**

★ DUTCHMEN ★

WCCO RADIO-TV  
"OLD AND YOUNG DANCE BY AND BY  
and WHOPEE JOHN"

## Over "30" Dance

Sat., April 28th — Henry Slife's Orchestra

# Got Those "Income Tax Blues"?

Bernie's Has the Answer — — —  
CUT YOUR "DINING OUT" COSTS With One of These LOW-PRICED SPECIALS:

Valley's Favorite!  
**BERNIE'S Special STEAKS**

Extra-Tender 16-oz. T-Bone Complete With French-Fried

Onion Rings, French-Fries & Salad

Just ..... **2<sup>25</sup>**

"Pocketbook Protectors!"  
**BERNIE'S Famous Fish Lunches**

Delicious Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce, Salad & French-Fries

All You Can Eat **1<sup>25</sup>**

It's Delicious Fried Southern **CHICKEN**

Served Country-Style

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2<sup>25</sup>**

Bernie's Features the Lowest Menu Prices in the Valley!  
PLAN for YOUR BOWLING BANQUET NOW, At:

# Bernie's Supper Club

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. • APPLETON •

Phone Your Reservation to REgent 3-3600

Sorry, We Are Closed on SUNDAYS!

# GRAND OPENING BLACK'S SNO-CAP DRIVE-IN

Corner N. Mason and W. Summer Sts.

Tomorrow, Saturday & Sunday

The ONLY Drive-In With a Canopy to Protect You From the Weather!

★ We Cook Your Food AFTER You Order!

**BIG DELICIOUS HAMBURGER . . . . 25c**  
(Broiled and Served on Toasted Bun)

★ Hot Dogs . . . . . 15c  
★ French Fries . . . . . 15c and 25c  
★ Shakes (7 Flavors) . . . . . 25c  
★ Sundaes Plain . . . . . 15c  
Fancy . . . . . 25c

Courteous Car Hops to Serve You

Corner N. Mason and W. Summer Sts.

**FREE Root Beer**  
With Each Sandwich Order  
Saturday & Sunday

Open Monday Through Friday During Noon Hours and 4 to 11 P.M.  
Saturday & Sunday 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads



**Carmichael**

4-13

OFFICE MANAGER

IT'S NOT HIS BAD MOODS THAT BOTHER ME--IT'S HIS GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION!

**STEVE CANYON**

4-13

LISTEN! YOU CAN HEAR HER TEETH CLICKING AS MY RIG PICKS UP THE SIGNAL!

DON'T LET HER GET AWAY WITH IT! LOOK IN HER MOUTH! SHE HAS A WHOLE TRANSMITTER IN HER DENTAL PLATE!

MA'AM, THIS YOUNG LADY MAKES A FORMAL CHARGE THAT YOU HAVE HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE--SO ALL YOU NEED DO TO PROVE HER WRONG IS TO ALLOW ME TO EX-

LOOK OUT! SHE HAS A GUN!

By LOU FINE

**ADAM AMES**

4-13

YOU CAN'T LEAVE NOW, LOIS. SUSIE STILL NEEDS YOU--THAT'S NOT SO...I...I... I NEED YOU!

BUT, ADAM, WE HARDLY KNOW EACH OTHER. WE'RE STILL VIRTUAL STRANGERS...

YOU'RE NO STRANGER TO ME, LOIS...

...I FEEL AS THOUGH I'VE KNOWN YOU ALL MY LIFE...

ADAM!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**RIVETS**

4-13

-NOW, YOU'D BETTER BE QUIET WHEN I GO INTO THE STORE OR YOU DON'T GO WITH ME AGAIN!

By GEORGE SIXTA

**NANCY**

4-13

HOW COME MY TOWEL DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING?

YOUR TOWEL SAYS PLENTY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Mother (colloq.)

5. Armadillo

9. Miser

10. Bicycle lever

12. Nomadic social group

13. Communications medium

14. Homely

15. Fast dance

16. Long (good-by)

17. Pronoun

18. Sesame

19. Female

20. Ready for do-it-yourself

23. Splicing tools

24. Gold strike: Mill

26. To dig out coal

28. Expunged

31. Single unit

32. Constellation

33. To produce

34. Merchant's notice

35. Distress

36. Ricochet

38. Tammany emblem

40. Bearing

41. Summer ermine

42. Comparative purity

43. Girl's name

DOWN

1. Union of two companies

2. Indigo dye

3. Dick, the whale

4. Part of "to be"

5. This month

6. Shell beads

7. Join in writing

8. Lifted

9. To puzzle

10. Slang

11. Lake birds

15. Fidgets

18. Exclamation

19. Sibilant sound

21. Feudal

22. Actor's signal

23. Fray's title

25. Time period

26. Castle safe

27. Put in writing

29. Wizard

30. Measure of Menlo Park

32. Great artery

35. Chair

36. Alone: Latin

37. European measure

39. Obtained

40. Knave of clubs in loo

Yesterday's Answer

32. Great artery

35. Chair

36. Alone: Latin

37. European measure

39. Obtained

40. Knave of clubs in loo

**KERRY DRAKE**

4-13

PESSST! HEY BUDDY, IS IT SPRING, YET?

CERTAINLY.

IT'S OK, FELLAHS! IT'S SPRING!

SPRING

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NJCFU NLF ALFTIFS BJI IPF AJCBJLI JB CFU.-PJNFHH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MUSIC HAS CHARMS ALONE FOR PEACEFUL MINDS.-POPE

(© 1962, King-Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**BLONDIE**

4-13

BECAUSE I HAD 'EM SGT. DRAKE. OR I'D NEVER HAVE...UH... BUILT IT!

THE BEST BOMB SHELTER IN THIS WHOLE DRAUGHTY COUNTRY!

MEANWHILE... DEEP ENOUGH, GOLDIE?

GO DOWN ANOTHER FOOT, HIPPO! WE WANT THE YOUNG COP TO REST IN PEACE!

By CHIC YOUNG

**DR. GUY BENNETT**

4-13

DR. BURTON, YOU NEED MORE CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF. YOUR RECORD IN MEDICAL SCHOOL SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

YOU WILL BE A FINE PHYSICIAN. IT'S YOUR WIFE, BECKY, THAT HAS ME CONCERNED.

TOMORROW EVENING YOU AND BECKY MUST JOIN MY WIFE AND ME FOR DINNER AT OUR HOME--I INSIST!

By Saunders and Overgard

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

One For All

There are a number of words in our language that have more than one meaning. For example, the word flush can be defined as "well-filled, a poker hand, or to blush." Now can you supply the one word which will answer each set of three definitions in this list?

1. Delineate, a tie, to pull.
2. East Indian fruit, litter, playing card.
3. A boat, not so weighty, igniter.
4. Set against, abyss, fruit center.
5. Ship opening, gun position, grape drink.
6. Reverberate, sports arena, permissible and no proper names.
7. Retinue, trailer, to discipline.
8. Island, entry mechanism, singing tone.
9. Maintain, commemorate, endure.
10. Climb, pare off, musical series.

**STEVE ROPER**

4-13

HEY! MAYBE YOUR NIECE AIN'T SO HOT WITH A RIFLE AFTER ALL. PURDY--THAT'S TWICE SHE'S FIRED WITHOUT EVEN COMIN' CLOSE TO US.

CRACK!

SHE'S JUST PLAYING IT COZY--MAKING US KEEP AWAY FROM THE TRAILER DOOR, LO!

BUT TUFFY HAS BEEN AIMING AT A SMALL RED BOX ON THE WALL OF THE ARENA BUILDING!

AND THE RESULTS OF HER MARKSMANSHIP HAVE BROUGHT-- SWIFT ACTION, SEVEN BLOCKS AWAY!

PUMPERS 4 AND 5--LADDER 12--RESCUE 6--SQUADS A AND B--TO THE ARMORY--MAIN AND FRONT!

By Joe Palooka

**JOE PALOOKA**

4-13

THAT'S STRANGE! I'VE BOUGHT MY PAPERS AT BEZZY'S STAND FOR YEARS! HE DIDN'T SAY A WORD TO ME--SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG!

HELLO, BEZZY!

HUH? OH, HALLO, JOE--HERE'S YER PAPERS!

I'VE ALREADY TAKEN MY PAPERS, BEZZY! ARE YOU FEELIN' SICK--O-OR SOMETHIN'?

OH, N-NO, JOE! I-I--GUESS--I'M JUST--KINDA--WORRIED!

By Joe Palooka

**HOOVER CONSTELLATION**

Model 434

Walks on air for easy mobility. Exclusive double stretch hose. Full horsepower motor. New low, light, rug and floor nozzle. Change bags in just 5 seconds.

**\$59.95**

**HOOVER Shampoo - Polisher**

No more hand rubbing or scrubbing--the Hoover does the work. You just guide it. Shampoos your rugs to restore their original beauty. Scrubs, waxes and polishes your floors to a gleaming finish.

**\$59.95**

**Wichmann's**

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

WHERE'RE YOU GOING, TAD?

NEXT DOOR TO CALL PAM!

BUT PAM'S UP IN HER ROOM!

YEAH, I KNOW...

BUT SHE JUST SAID SHE'D GIVE A DOLLAR TO HAVE THE PHONE RING NOW!

**Young Hobby Club**

**Make Miniature Flower Vase With Tiny Bouquet to Match**

BY CAPPY DICK

It's fun to see what very small vases and flowers you can make. Mold the vases from plastic clay. The flowers are made from sequins and very small beads. A typical Tom-Thumb-size vase is shown in Figure 3. In molding it two or three colors of clay may be combined to produce a marble effect.

Figures 1 and 2 show how to make the flowers. For this you will need some very fine wire. Cut off a small piece and thread one end through the hole in a sequin. Next, thread the wire through a tiny seed bead, then pass the wire back through the hole in the sequin as shown in Figure 1. The seed bead will become the center of the flower which is represented by the sequin.

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The word lonely implies a longing for congenial companionship, while solitary implies nothing more than absence of companions, or isolation. One may be lonely, though surrounded by uncongenial persons. One may live a solitary life without being lonely.

Often mispronounced: Les Miserables (Victor Hugo's novel) Pronounce lay-mee-zay-rabb-la, with principal accent on fourth syllable.

Often misspelled: Gesture (motion). Jester (one who jokes).

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Incapacitate; to deprive of capacity; disable; disqualify. "His ill health incapacitated him for several weeks."

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the cause of the greatest number of fires in the U.S.?

2. How many of those tiny taste buds are there on the surface of one's tongue?

3. What happened in the Book of Daniel, in the Bible, when three boys in Babylon refused to bow?

ANSWERS

1. Defective or overheated cooking and heating equipment are Careless smoking, electrical, rubbish, flammable liquids, open flames and sparks, lighting, and children with matches.

2. About 9,000.

3. Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego were cast into the fiery furnace.

**Weyauwega Students Will Attend Festival**

WEYAUWEGA -- Weyauwega area musicians will attend the Wolf River Music conference solo and ensemble contest Saturday at Clintonville.

On March 24 a local elimination contest was held. Winners at this event will appear at Clintonville.

**Visitation Day Set At Weyauwega High**

WEYAUWEGA -- Eighth grade visitation day is Wednesday at Weyauwega Union High School. Testing and registration will be held that day. Approximately 100 incoming freshmen are expected to participate in the program.

Answers

1. Draw. 2. Jack. 3. Lighter. 4. Pit. 5. Port. 6. Ring. 7. Train. 8. Key. 9. Keep. 10. Scale

**STEVE ROPER**

4-13

THAT'S STRANGE! I'VE BOUGHT MY PAPERS AT BEZZY'S STAND FOR YEARS! HE DIDN'T SAY A WORD TO ME--SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG!

HELLO, BEZZY!

HUH? OH, HALLO, JOE--HERE'S YER PAPERS!

I'VE ALREADY TAKEN MY PAPERS, BEZZY! ARE YOU FEELIN' SICK--O-OR SOMETHIN'?

OH, N-NO, JOE! I-I--GUESS--I'M JUST--KINDA--WORRIED!

By Joe Palooka

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: The word lonely implies a longing for congenial companionship, while solitary implies nothing more than absence of companions, or isolation. One may be lonely, though surrounded by uncongenial persons. One may live a solitary life without being lonely.

Often mispronounced: Les Miserables (Victor Hugo's novel) Pronounce lay-mee-zay-rabb-la, with principal accent on fourth syllable.

Often misspelled: Gesture (motion). Jester (one who jokes).

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Incapacitate; to deprive of capacity; disable; disqualify. "His ill health incapacitated him for several weeks."















**BUSINESS PROPERTY** 63  
MENASHA, Manlywood Road — Warehouse 36' x 18' by 11' high. Rent \$15 a month. Available June 1. Call PA 2-9047  
NEENAH — 115 East Wisconsin Ave. 2nd floor. Store with approximately 330 sq. ft. Ideal location. \$50.  
TEMBELIS REALTY 2-0039  
WAREHOUSE—343 6th St., Menasha — 4,800 sq. ft. on railroad siding, truck and car loading ramps. Suitable for small business, snow removal included. Available June 1. \$190. RE 4-1162  
WAREHOUSE—N. Union St. 5,000 sq. ft. on railroad siding. All or partially. RE 3-7506.  
**WANTED TO RENT** 65  
HOME, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—desired by Executive, wife, 3 well-mannered children, ages 10, 7, 3. Occupancy June 1. 1-2 years lease. References. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent, Neenah  
HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Neenah children. References offered. If suitable would consider option to buy. Call PA 2-2000  
HOUSE — 3 large or 4 bedrooms. Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area. Phone PA 5-4663.  
**SMALL RETAIL LOCATION** — Wanted, for Karmelkorn Shop. Contact BOWLEY CANDY CO.  
**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66

**Deal With A Realtor**  
**West Fourth**  
Five rooms and bath with full basement. New gas furnace. Garage. \$9,900  
**Investment**  
Duplex on North 1st. Separate heating units. One three room apartment and one seven room apartment. \$15,900  
**Four Bedrooms**  
Near Franklin School. Two bedrooms and bath on first and second floor. Excellent condition. \$20,900  
**Owner Transferred**  
And must sell. Large three bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached garage. \$22,800  
**Tri-Level**  
New three bedroom and family room tri-level. Large living room and dining room. Fireplace. Split time to choose your own colors. \$26,900

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
**EXCELLENT LOCATION**  
Spacious 7 room Colonial 613 E. Byrd St. RE 4-4476.  
FOR REAL ESTATE SALES CORP. CLINTONVILLE, WIS.  
**FOR SALE**  
**By H. Strobl**  
**Builder & Broker**  
3 NEW 3 bedroom homes, 2 with attached garages. Large living room, ample closet space, large kitchen and dinette with built-in desk, built-in stove. Built-in vanity in bath. Select oak throughout. We also have story and a half homes for sale. Financing arrangements.  
Phone RE 4-1927  
**G.I.'S**  
Let us help you NOW find the home you need.  
Qualified Wisc. Vets take advantage of your G.I. Loan privilege. Not much time left.  
3 Bedroom Homes ..... \$600 Down  
3 Bedroom Ranch ..... \$750 Down  
2 Bedroom Expandable ..... \$750 Down  
And Many Others!  
**Honkamp Realty**  
310 N. Oneida St. REALTORS  
Phone 9-1228 Evenings 4-2433  
Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4980  
J. Merkl, Wrightstown 532-5565  
GREENVILLE — New 4 bedroom family American Colonial School on 1/2 acre. Basement, double garage, low taxes, trees. \$16,900. PL 2-2252  
"E. ENGEL REALTY CO." Ph. RE 3-4488  
**IDEAL FAMILY HOME**  
Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms — 1 down, 1 1/2 baths, tiled "rec" room, large well kept yard. Near Erb Park. Immediate possession. RE 4-2732.  
**INCOME PROPERTY**  
4 apartment home, excellent condition. Better than 15 per cent return of your investment. Conveniently located. \$19,500  
8 ROBERTS ST. New 3 bed room ranch, hardwood flooring, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens, cement driveway. \$15,900  
2 BEDROOM HOME — Just 6 years old. Utility room, low tax furnished kitchen, hot water heater, water softener and purifier, garage. \$9,500  
**ED COPPS, Jr.**  
Real Estate — Ph. 9-2777  
**In Excellent Condition**  
You'll find this 3 bedroom home! \$12,700  
Located on E. Randall St.  
**TILLMAN REALTY**  
Dial RE 3-6765 Days  
Eve. Ph. Dick Tillman 3-4995 or "Pete" Bartman 4-0572

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
**KIMBERLY**  
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with built-in oak trim, aluminum siding and storms. Full price with lot and sidewalks. \$15,000 Down \$15,000  
ED BAUMGARTEN, Builder  
PHONE RE 4-9286  
KIMBERLY — 2 story 4 bedroom home on 139x200' improved lot. 2 car garage. Carpeting & drapes included. Ideal family home. Can be seen at 140 Darby Rd., Kimberly or call ST 8-3795 for appointment.  
LAWRENCE STREET. Large home in good condition. Use as is or remodel. Has warehouse on rear of lot that has tenants. Owned by estate.  
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. RE 4-1427  
LOCUST ST., N. — Sale or Rent. 1 bedroom, large living room, full basement. \$55. 3-5808.  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
And interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent to qualified buyer on this New 3 bedroom ranch home now under construction. For this and other plans call  
**STIEBS-JOHNSON**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 3-3015  
MADISON ST., S. — Spacious well-built 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home. Upstairs unfinished. 6 years old. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, school. Drapes included. Direct from owner. \$17,000. RE 3-2832.  
MILTON J. FISCHER  
Phone RE 3-6969

**THE GIRLS**  
By Franklin Folger  
"I just love attending your lectures — it's always so easy to find an empty seat."  
**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
NEAR JAMES MADISON SCHOOL — 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, tiled bath and shower. RE 3-1747 after 6.  
NEAR WILSON JR. HIGH — Nice 3 bedroom home, Ph. RE 3-2382 mornings or after 5 p.m.  
**NEW SPLIT-LEVEL HOUSE**  
Near Valley Fair, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted, on 2 lots. For sale by owner. Reasonable Price. Ph. RE 3-9228.  
**NORTH SIDE**  
2 bedrooms, basement, oil heat, improved street. \$6,300  
W. COMMERCIAL ST.  
Like new 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum siding, garage. \$17,900  
W. COMMERCIAL ST.  
Large 2 apartment home with double garage. \$15,700  
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE  
1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446  
**NORTH SIDE — Near Airport, 1 story, 5 room home (2 bedrooms, 10x20 lot) RE 3-4254**  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
Executive tri-level near Xavier. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, many extras. Price \$34,500. Call owner. RE 4-0272.  
**OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
From this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home in St. Pius Area, finished basement, Garage, Concrete drive. RE 4-1177.  
**SELL or TRADE!**  
New 3 bedroom close to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Curb, gutter, sidewalks, "Rec" room, extras galore. \$17,500. Vets. 5 per cent down. Ph. RE 3-5763.  
Fred Driessen, Builder  
KIMBERLY Ph. ST 8-2661  
**St. Pius Area**  
8 year old, 2 bedroom expandable, 2 car garage. All improvements in. \$14,700  
BEYER REAL ESTATE  
Ph. 4-0271; 8-4552; 2-3539  
**S. WALDEN AVE.**  
\$10,000 down buys this new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with 1 1/2 baths, 30 ft. living room, large kitchen and bedrooms, aluminum siding with brick front, poured basement. Located on improved street. Ph. RE 3-4870.  
**LEON G. FISCHER**  
General Contractor & Builder  
Van Hoof & Van Hoof  
REAL ESTATE  
Little Chute  
Ph. 8-3540 Even: 8-2149, 8-1154  
**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
**TO SETTLE ESTATE — 3 bed-rooms, older home, nice lot, 412 4th St., Neenah. \$12,500**  
**EXCELLENT LOCATION — 4 bedrooms, rec room, full dry basement, garage. \$14,500**  
530 Fairview, Neenah ..... \$14,500  
**ALL BRICK, only 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, basement. \$21,500**  
1902 N. Alexander, Appleton ..... \$21,500  
**STONE AND ALUMINUM SIDING, 5 bedrooms, den, dining room, small extra apartment, fireplace, 2 car garage, screened patio, 13 years old. \$23,600**  
1430 Hillcrest Dr., Kaukauna ..... \$23,600  
**EXECUTIVE SUBURBAN** In beautiful setting, 3 bedrooms, Tennessee Stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with brick fireplace. Hot water heat, patio. Fieldcrest Dr., R.R., Neenah ..... \$26,900  
**E & R 2-6466**  
KERN 3-5223 ROTH 2-2395 CHARRON 2-0651

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
**TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME ON ONE OF THE FINE LARGE HOMES NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN OUR NEW "EVER-GREEN" SUBDIVISION AT HORTONVILLE**  
Make your choice from four new homes. All have three bedrooms, full basement, city water, full bath, central air conditioning. Enjoy country living with all city advantages. Terms to fit your income. Call  
**DON RADTKE**  
Realtor  
for complete information or appointment  
Valley Fair RE 9-1322  
**W. Commercial St.**  
Compact 2 bedroom home. Carpeting included. Kitchen, bath, sun parlor, partial basement, oil heat, garage, beautiful yard, improved lot. Close to schools, churches and shopping. \$9,200. \$500 down. \$75 per month. Occupancy 1 week. We finance our own. We Trade!  
**H. G. Meiers Realty**  
Ph. 2-2602 Even: 4-2646  
WISCONSIN RD., E. — 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 acre wooded lot, RE 3-6702.  
**2 STORY**  
BEGINNERS ..... \$8,900  
2 bedroom home close in. Basement. Low, low down payment.  
**RANCH** .....  
NORTH WEST ..... \$18,700  
4 year old 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Built in desk and planter. Lots of kitchen cabinets.  
**SPLIT LEVEL**  
ROOMY ..... \$24,500  
1 year old 3 bedroom plus family room. Built in range, oven, and disposal. Bath plus powder room. Attached 2 car garage.  
**WE HAVE ONE LEFT!**  
Did have 3.  
\$500 Down buys this brand new 3 bedroom ranch located in quiet residential area on Southside. Plastered walls, oak floors, full basement, tiled bath, painted kitchen, aluminum storms and screens. Sidelwalks. \$14,500  
**WE Arrange Financing**  
**VAN'S**  
REALTY & CONST. CO.  
404 Wisconsin Ave.  
Phone 4-8932 or 4-8331 Anytime  
Eves: 4-8331; 1-1516  
Lloyd Wolf, Broker  
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor  
**RE A L T O R**  
536 N. Richmond. Ph. 9-1252  
Evening Phone  
H. Rodenal ..... 3-0004  
J. H. Rowe ..... 4-5625  
**YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad**

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**  
**HOUSES FOR SALE** 66  
**WE WILL TRADE**  
Very neat 2 bedroom home, plenty built-in cupboards, carpeted living room, 60x142 ft. lot. \$17,500  
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 75x150 ft. lot, well landscaped. \$21,000  
New rural ranch, extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, built-in desk, garage, 3/4 acre land, west side. \$18,000  
S. Lyndale, very attractive, 10 ft. kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beautiful oak cabinets, 2 car garage. If you want to sell, call us. Now. We Buy, Sell and Trade.  
**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. RE 4-1447  
— 3 bedroom home ..... \$16,500  
— 2 bedroom home ..... \$17,000  
Wm. J. KONRAD, JR.  
123 S. Appleton ..... 2-2112  
**3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Modern, carpeted living room and hall, tiled bath with shower. 1 1/2 car garage. 1229 E. Byrd, 2 blocks from Huntley School. RE 4-8418.  
**\$500 DISCOUNT**  
Our 3 bedroom ranch is rather messy now, we're moving, if you'd like to save \$500 you can decorate yourself. 1625 S. Carpenter (across from Mount Golf Course, Appleton), \$17,000. Call RE 4-9902  
**HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67**  
**BONS CONST. CO.**  
Home Building Ph. RE 4-8721  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
A. M. Mendenhall  
Phone RE 4-7332  
**DARREL L. HOLCOMB**  
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220  
**GERALD E. QUIMBY**  
"WE BUILD, SELL & TRADE"  
PHONE RE 3-2980  
"PACESITTER" 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Double garage. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2702 N. Richmond. RE 3-6418  
**RUSS LESPERANCE**  
REAL ESTATE CORP.  
133 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1291  
\$100 Down, without lot! Payments lower than renting. H&S Construction Co. 9-2171  
**TWIN CITY HOUSES 68**  
**"BIG HOUSE"**  
SMALL PRICE  
Large 2 story two or three bedroom home with dining room, ample kitchen space. Large lot.  
325 Center St. .... \$8,900  
**TEMBELIS**  
REALTY PH. 2-0039  
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
**BY OWNER**  
1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Carpeting, all drapes included. Unfinished upstairs. Good Neenah location. Call PA 5-1547 mornings or after 5 p.m.

**ALL BRICK**  
4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, Rec room, 2 car garage  
**MUST BE SOLD!!**  
Carpeting, drapes, all yours for only \$21,500 or any reasonable offer. 2225 E. Greenville, immediate occupancy.  
**EXECUTIVE RANCH**  
Huntley School Area — large 3 bedroom formal dining area, living room, 13 x 21 with fireplace, kitchen, 13 x 14 with eat-in space. Full basement with rec area and fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell. \$23,900  
**"ROLLIE" WINTER**  
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412  
SCHUSTER 3-5959 MCCRARY 4-3338  
EMERICH 4-9401 WINTER 3-0742  
**All Brick—3 bedroom**  
RANCH. Carpeting and drapes. Double garage. Screened porch. On N.E. Side — \$18,500. Will trade for 2 car garage. Call PA 3-4307.  
**ALL NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Dining room, kitchen, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with rec area and fireplace. 2 car attached garage. On Victor Street. RE 4-5659.  
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY  
**APARTMENT (2)** ..... \$17,500  
908 W. Fifth St., Appleton  
**3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Story** \$13,500  
830 E. Pacific, Appleton  
**3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Story** \$14,500  
Extra lot. . . Town of Menasha  
**NEW—JUST BUILT**  
**3 BEDROOM**  
MCARTHUR ST., E.  
GLADYS ST., E.  
VERBRICK ST., E.  
RENE ST., N. 5 bedroom  
NEENAH, 1110 S. Park  
T. of Menasha; Fieldcrest Dr.  
**KUBERTH REALTY**  
1707 N. Richmond St.  
RE 9-1765 and RE 3-6558  
APPLETON — Spencer St. 3 bedrooms, double garage, large lot. \$8,900  
APPLETON — Commercial St. 4 bedrooms, 2 story. New Oil furnace. Garage. \$9,900  
LITTLE CHUTE—Close In. Completely modern 2 Apartment, 2 bedrooms down and 3 up. Oil heat, garage. \$12,600  
**DAVE LOCY**  
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2555  
APPLETON — All remodeled older home; carpeting, sunporch, drapes, curtains. A beautiful interior. Full price is \$11,500. Just \$400 down. 1 1/2 baths. Excellent 2 bedroom ranch. Built-in garage, carpeting, panelling, antenae. Stone front. \$19,900 down. Call to go through this. Full price is \$19,900.  
MECAN REAL ESTATE CO.  
Ph. 9-1458 or 5-3740 anytime  
Call us to sell your home!  
APPLETON — deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. \$16,900  
LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. RE 4-1337  
APPLETON — 2 1/2 miles east of. Spacious new 3 bedroom home. VAN HANDEL REALTY, RE 4-9258

**Don't Miss This One**  
New 3 bedroom ranch near Huntley School. Attached double garage. Brick front with large planter. Divided basement. Built-ins. Cement drive. All improved lot. \$16,900. Financing arranged. . . Trades Accepted.  
MUELLER REALTY RE 4-5657  
RENE ST., N. 5 bedroom  
NEENAH, 1110 S. Park  
T. of Menasha; Fieldcrest Dr.  
LLOYD MUELLER RE 4-5657  
DON NYMOEN RE 4-8946  
ERB PARK COLONIAL \$27,900  
4 bedroom, bath 1 1/2 fireplace, carpeted dining room, wooded lot, partially finished basement, newly decorated in and out.  
LITTLE CHUTE — \$15,400  
3 bedroom ranch with brick front, living room rug and drapes, two car garage, large lot.  
GREENVIEW ST. \$19,500  
3 bedroom Cape Cod, large bedroom up, alcove, kitchen, breezeway and attached garage, large lot.  
MARQUETTE ST. \$21,900  
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with dining room, divided basement, two car attached garage.  
E. PERSHING  
New Colonial ranch, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, fireplace, two baths, two car garage.  
**VANLEUR REALTORS**  
Dial 4-7184  
Evenings Phone  
WEILAND 2-0201  
VANLEUR 3-3373  
MCKEEN 4-8711  
WORDEN 4-3401  
**Fine For Children**  
First floor—3 bedroom, powder room, dining room and carpeted living room. Second floor — 2 bedrooms and bath, Edison School Area. Name your own terms at \$11,500.  
**Call CJM REALTY**  
RAY MONTEITH 4-9348  
CHET MEIERS 3-5851  
**FOR RENT OR BUY LIKE RENT**  
Two bedroom home with 1/2 acre lot in the Rainbow Beach Area Southeast of Neenah. Has Perma-stone exterior. Full bath and shower. Nice room arrangement.  
Price ..... \$8,500.00  
Contact  
**DON RADTKE—Realtor**  
Valley Fair RE 9-1322  
Open evenings till nine  
**Gillette Highlands**  
A fine 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch home in a good location of newer homes with convenience to schools. Many quality features including fireplace, knotty pine, rec room, tiled bath and 2 car garage. Price \$29,500  
**Easy To Buy**  
A well-built 3 bedroom ranch in a line. Southwest location just off Prospect Ave \$1800 down and payments of only \$125 per month. This home has many features. Put it on your "must see" list at \$18,900  
**Space To Spare**  
A new 4 BEDROOM, 2 story family home in E. Byrd. All oak, ceramic tile, built-in appliances, and attached garage. Offered for the low price of just . . . \$27,900 with terms as low as \$2300 down.  
**Better Living**  
A deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with spacious room, carpeting and drapes, completely air-conditioned, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, cozy 12x21 family room, complete appliances, and many other features. Excellent location. Price ..... \$35,000  
**DIRECT FROM OWNER**  
Very desirable 3 bedroom home. Block from Pierce Park. New heating system, new bathroom with ceramic tile shower and powder room. Exclusively remodeled, insulated and weather stripped throughout. A real value at \$18,750. Dial RE 4-1137.

**Price Reduced**  
Large three bedroom and den ranch home on 126x130 lot. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Price reduced. \$29,000  
**On the River**  
East of Appleton at Potato Point. A charming three bedroom ranch home. Large carpeted rooms throughout. Fireplace. 2 car garage. Many extras. \$37,000  
**CARROLL & CARROLL**  
REALTORS  
121 N. Appleton Street  
Office 4-4329  
B. Kennedy Evenings  
H. Smith 3-2272  
3-4684 3-2129  
**DIRECT FROM OWNER**  
Northside. New 3 bedroom ranch. Buy early and choose your own interior colors. We take trades and arrange financing. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 P.M.  
**DIRECT FROM OWNER**  
W. Glendale, 1/2 block from Mason. Story and a half 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and den, two car garage. \$17,500. RE 3-0366  
**Don't Miss This One**  
New 3 bedroom ranch near Huntley School. Attached double garage. Brick front with large planter. Divided basement. Built-ins. Cement drive. All improved lot. \$16,900. Financing arranged. . . Trades Accepted.  
MUELLER REALTY RE 4-5657  
RENE ST., N. 5 bedroom  
NEENAH, 1110 S. Park  
T. of Menasha; Fieldcrest Dr.  
LLOYD MUELLER RE 4-5657  
DON NYMOEN RE 4-8946  
ERB PARK COLONIAL \$27,900  
4 bedroom, bath 1 1/2 fireplace, carpeted dining room, wooded lot, partially finished basement, newly decorated in and out.  
LITTLE CHUTE — \$15,400  
3 bedroom ranch with brick front, living room rug and drapes, two car garage, large lot.  
GREENVIEW ST. \$19,500  
3 bedroom Cape Cod, large bedroom up, alcove, kitchen, breezeway and attached garage, large lot.  
MARQUETTE ST. \$21,900  
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with dining room, divided basement, two car attached garage.  
E. PERSHING  
New Colonial ranch, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, fireplace, two baths, two car garage.  
**VANLEUR REALTORS**  
Dial 4-7184  
Evenings Phone  
WEILAND 2-0201  
VANLEUR 3-3373  
MCKEEN 4-8711  
WORDEN 4-3401  
**Fine For Children**  
First floor—3 bedroom, powder room, dining room and carpeted living room. Second floor — 2 bedrooms and bath, Edison School Area. Name your own terms at \$11,500.  
**Call CJM REALTY**  
RAY MONTEITH 4-9348  
CHET MEIERS 3-5851  
**FOR RENT OR BUY LIKE RENT**  
Two bedroom home with 1/2 acre lot in the Rainbow Beach Area Southeast of Neenah. Has Perma-stone exterior. Full bath and shower. Nice room arrangement.  
Price ..... \$8,500.00  
Contact  
**DON RADTKE—Realtor**  
Valley Fair RE 9-1322  
Open evenings till nine  
**Gillette Highlands**  
A fine 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch home in a good location of newer homes with convenience to schools. Many quality features including fireplace, knotty pine, rec room, tiled bath and 2 car garage. Price \$29,500  
**Easy To Buy**  
A well-built 3 bedroom ranch in a line. Southwest location just off Prospect Ave \$1800 down and payments of only \$125 per month. This home has many features. Put it on your "must see" list at \$18,900  
**Space To Spare**  
A new 4 BEDROOM, 2 story family home in E. Byrd. All oak, ceramic tile, built-in appliances, and attached garage. Offered for the low price of just . . . \$27,900 with terms as low as \$2300 down.  
**Better Living**  
A deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with spacious room, carpeting and drapes, completely air-conditioned, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, cozy 12x21 family room, complete appliances, and many other features. Excellent location. Price ..... \$35,000  
**DIRECT FROM OWNER**  
Very desirable 3 bedroom home. Block from Pierce Park. New heating system, new bathroom with ceramic tile shower and powder room. Exclusively remodeled, insulated and weather stripped throughout. A real value at \$18,750. Dial RE 4-1137.

**New Tri Level \$23,500**  
4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room with patio doors, attached 2 car garage. Ready occupancy.  
**New Ranch . . \$16,500**  
4 bedrooms, oak trim, poured basement, snack bar and efficient kitchen with built-in. Oak floors in living room and all bedrooms. Northeast location.  
**New Ranch . . \$15,900**  
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, poured basement, oak trim and floors. Buy now and pick your own colors, linoleums, and formicas.  
**3 Bedroom**  
E. GLENDALE ..... \$17,900  
E. MELROSE ..... \$16,900  
S. LEE ..... \$14,400  
S. MURRAY ..... \$14,400  
S. SCHAEFER ..... \$15,800  
N. BENNETT ..... \$16,900  
N. MEADE, BRICK ..... \$17,500  
N. MASON ..... \$16,900  
E. MARQUETTE ..... \$19,800  
E. FRANCES, BRICK ..... \$21,900  
N. MORRISON, BRICK ..... \$24,500  
**\$300 Down . . \$9,500**  
That's all it takes for qualified buyer on this newly remodeled 2 bedroom with hot water heater, full bathroom, and 1 1/2 car garage.  
We Have Many More — Call  
**DuChateau**  
REAL ESTATE REALTOR  
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177  
GERT PILGREEN PH. 4-0284  
DON DUCHATEAU 3-4756  
**NORTH OF ERB PARK**  
Three bedrooms on first floor. Heat and water. Roughed-in second floor for expansion. 2 car garage. \$17,900  
**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING**  
A larger 3 bedroom ranch. Dining room, family room and an excellent kitchen. Divided basement and 2 car attached garage. \$33,900  
**CITY PARK AREA**  
Four bedrooms, family home. 2 car garage. \$12,500  
**NORMAN W. HALL**  
REALTORS  
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497  
FRANK GUTREUTER .. 3-3772  
NORMAN HALL .. 3-4419  
**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**Quality Colonial**  
A very spacious 4 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood near Xavier High School. This outstanding family home features 2 full ceramic baths, powder room, 2 car attached garage, patio, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, spacious family room, and huge bedroom area with loads of built-in features. Don't miss seeing this home designed with you in mind.  
**GARVEY**  
AGENCY  
Phone 4-7111  
Eves: 4-6744 or 4-9514

**Final Showing**  
Of the "Supreme" in Appleton  
This is your last opportunity to inspect this home. Check the features below and you will agree we offer other design and quality . . . at the right price.  
☆ Dream Kitchen, Oak Cabinets  
☆ Coved Formica Cabinet Tops  
☆ Gas Built-in Oven and Plates  
☆ Stone Trim as Shown  
☆ Complete Decorating  
☆ Ceramic in Bath  
☆ Glass Lined Hot Water Heater  
☆ Copper Piping  
☆ 1 1/2 Baths  
☆ Skylite Front Windows  
☆ Beamed Ceiling  
☆ Natural Wood Burning Fireplace  
☆ Sliding Glass Doors  
☆ Wood Paneled Family Room  
☆ 16" on Center Construction  
☆ Fully Insulated  
☆ Completion Date 60-90 Days  
☆ Not Pre-Cut — Not Pre-Fab  
**Standard Home Only \$11,990**  
On Your Improved Lot  
Deluxe Home Den Plus 2 Car Garage \$17,490  
On Your Improved Lot  
**OPEN SAT. ONLY**  
1-5:30 P.M.  
"ALPINE" — Model Home  
2624 Lillian Ct., Appleton  
Spacious 10 room (4 bedroom) \$13,990 Standard on your Improved Lot.  
Directions: Take Meade St. to E. Pershing, then 2 blocks East to Lillian Ct.  
**OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-5:30**  
1707 S. Perkins St., Appleton  
DIRECTIONS: U. S. Highway 41 to "BB" (Prospect Ave East approximately 1 mile to S. Perkins St., then 1/2 block North to Model Home.  
**OPEN SAT. & SUN.**  
1-5:30 P.M.  
Except Fridays  
"ALPINE" — Model Home  
2624 Lillian Ct., Appleton  
Spacious 10 room (4 bedroom) \$13,990 Standard on your Improved Lot.  
Directions: Take Meade St. to E. Pershing, then 2 blocks East to Lillian Ct.  
**OPEN SAT. ONLY**  
1-5:30 P.M.  
"MARTINIQUE 200" Model Home  
960 Hickory Lane, Neenah \$11,490 Standard House on Your Improved Lot  
3 Bedrooms Plus Family Room  
DIRECTIONS: Take Hwy. 41 to Cecil Street; turn East approximately 2 blocks to Hickory Lane.  
**Builders — Designers — Brokers — Commercial**  
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton  
Ph. RE 9-1291

**Special Terms!**  
MLS 959 ..... \$10,900  
5 year old ranch in top condition. Basement. Why rent? What's your down payment?  
Wis. Ave. MLS 901 ..... \$15,900  
HOME AND OFFICE. 7 rooms with 1 1/2 baths. Divided basement. Garage. Lot 50' x 140'. Spotless throughout.  
**SENSE AGENCY**  
4-5714 4-1250 3-6546  
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL! MLS 937 — 2 story 3 bedroom near St. High. Completely redecorated inside and out. All electric kitchen. Attached garage. MR. INVESTOR! MLS 848; 949 — 2 very neat Apt. Houses. Each have gas heat. Close to Edison School. Excellent return \$11,900 and \$12,900. CHARMING! MLS 878—Really nice 2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Large shrubbed and wooded lot. 2 car garage. \$17,900  
MENASHA! MLS 930 — Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow. Carpeted living room with fireplace. New aluminum siding. 1 1/2 car garage. Patio. Close to church \$10,900  
**TED MODER**  
231 E. College Ave. 3-1130  
Midge Sensenbrenner 4-2367  
Lou Dorn ..... 4-8150  
Vi Grode ..... 4-0905  
Ted Moder ..... 4-5465  
**NEW LISTINGS**  
MLS 960 — 3 Bedroom ranch—1/2 block to Foster School Owner transferred. MUST SELL QUICKLY. Offered at \$1,600 below his cost.  
MLS 967 — 3 Bedroom older home—1/2 block to Sacred Heart to settle estate. Large lot, 2 car garage. Appraised at \$10,000. Priced at \$7,900  
MLS 973 — 2 Apartment in Edison School Area. In very good condition. Better than average return. WELL WORTH ..... \$16,900

**Better Homes For The Executives**  
MLS 964 — An attractive 3 bedroom ranch only 4 years old. Carpeted living and dining room, roomy kitchen with "built-in" and dining area. Deluxe bath, 75'x150' lot and 2 car garage. 2 blocks from Muna Golf Course and School. \$23,950  
G-900. The wooded lot makes a good setting for this rambling 3 bedroom 6 year old rancher. Semi-formal dining room with built-in buffet and sliding glass door overlooking the wooded lot. An abundance of cupboards and "built-ins" and breakfast bar. Large vanity and ceramic tile in the bathroom. A finished rec room with fireplace and an oversize 2 car attached garage with automatic door opener. Carpeting, drapes are included in the \$29,950 price which is \$2,200 below reproduction cost.  
**CARL ZUELZKE**  
REALTOR  
118 S Appleton Ph 9-1166  
Ken Ardell ..... 3-9534  
Don Zuelzke ..... 3-1372  
Carl Zuelzke ..... 3-2298  
MLS 819 ..... \$18,900  
New 3 bedroom and den Split-Level in Schaefer Park Area. Ceramic bath and powder room, GE built-in range and oven, hot water heater attached 2 car garage. Will consider home in trade.  
MLS 951 ..... \$25,500  
New 4 bedroom Colonial in choice Northside residential area. 21' living room, 18' kitchen with built-ins and disposal, full bath and powder room, hot water heat, car attached garage. Will consider home in trade. \$25,500  
Many Others  
To Choose From  
Dial Office — 4-7479  
**EVENINGS**  
Millie Quella ..... 3-6795  
Chet DeNoble ..... 4-5389  
Geo. Connell ..... 4-3473  
Joe DeNoble ..... 3-1133  
**DE NOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

**AN APARTMENT**  
MLS 555 — We have several with 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Good investments too.  
**E. WISCONSIN AVE.**  
MLS 971 — Neat small home on Business Zoned Lot 59x176. In City. \$9,000.  
**RIVER DRIVE**  
MLS 955 — A Spic and Span 2 Story home in fine area. 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths up (and powder room down). Large dining L, foyer entrance, built-in 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Owner moving soon. \$11,500  
MLS 970 — Well located 3 bedroom home (2 story) near Foster School and Sacred Heart. Hot water heat. Garage. 60 x 180 lot with fine trees.  
**HONKAMP REALTY**  
310 N. Oneida St. REALTORS  
Phone 9-1228—Eves. 4-2433  
Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4980  
J. Merkel Wrightstown .. 532-5585  
Call for —  
**DALE REALTY —**  
MLS No. 649 — Three bedroom ranch on N. Elinor street — attached two car garage.  
MLS No. 727 — Four bedroom colonial with two-car attached garage. N.E. residential location.  
MLS No. 840 — Four bedroom in tip-top shape — suitable for a professional office. (Owner must live in building)  
MLS No. 881 — Four bedroom ranch with two-car attached garage! Immediate Possession.  
Many Others  
To Choose From  
Dial Office — 4-7479  
**EVENINGS**  
Millie Quella ..... 3-6795  
Chet DeNoble ..... 4-5389  
Geo. Connell ..... 4-3473  
Joe DeNoble ..... 3-1133  
**DE NOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

**APRIL BUYS**  
N. ULLMAN—Brand NEW two bedroom ranch just completed. Built on new lot. Basement, gas heat. . . \$12,700  
Anton Court—Modernistic three bedroom ranch just built. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Built-in range and oven in family sized kitchen. Basement. Oil heat. Low tax area. \$19,700  
N. Outagamie—Gracious 3 bedroom & den ranch. Kitchen has built-in oven, range, disposal & dishwasher. 2 1/2 car garage. Gas heat. BE SURE TO SEE THIS. \$26,500  
**STROBEL**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
Office 4-3000  
Strobel 3-9226 Stark 4-4128  
**A Rare Opportunity**  
On North Morrison St. 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Attached garage on small lot. Hot water heating, 6 blocks from downtown. Buy on land conge. Geo. Price ..... \$19,800  
**Geo. Lange Agency**  
RE 3-4949, 106 N. Oneida  
EVE, Ph. 3-2058 or 3-0895  
**Attractive 4 Bedroom Ranch**  
Beautiful S.E. location on fully improved street. 1 1/2 baths, large dining area, full basement, hot water heat. On an extra large lot. \$21,500 "Will Trade" Phone 3-1052.  
**BARGAINS FOR YOU**  
1 1/2 story. Garage. North side. \$11,900  
5 room Ranch. Drapes & Carpeting. Screen porch. \$18,300  
Cape Cod. . . choice Erb Park location. All brick. Large rooms. \$17,900  
**LEONARD WIESE REALTY**  
Office RE 9-1128. Residency 4-3561  
**BY OWNER**  
Meade St. N. 2122. Well kept 3 room home, beautiful yard. Ph. RE 4-2797 after 4 p.m.  
**CITY PARK AREA** — 4 bedrooms plus den, full bath up; Powder room down. Fireplace. Carpeting and drapes included. Hot water heating. HOME REALTY, RE 4-6653.  
**DIRECT FROM OWNER**  
Very desirable 3 bedroom home. Block from Pierce Park. New heating system, new bathroom with ceramic tile shower and powder room. Exclusively remodeled, insulated and weather stripped throughout. A real value at \$18,750. Dial RE 4-1137.

**Call CJM REALTY**  
RAY MONTEITH 4-9348  
CHET MEIERS 3-5851  
**FOR RENT OR BUY LIKE RENT**  
Two bedroom home with 1/2 acre lot in the Rainbow Beach Area Southeast of Neenah. Has Perma-stone exterior. Full bath and shower. Nice room arrangement.  
Price ..... \$8,500.00  
Contact  
**DON RADTKE—Realtor**  
Valley Fair RE 9-1322  
Open evenings till nine  
**Gillette Highlands**  
A fine 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch home in a good location of newer homes with convenience to schools. Many quality features including fireplace, knotty pine, rec room, tiled bath and 2 car garage. Price \$29,500  
**Easy To Buy**  
A well-built 3 bedroom ranch in a line. Southwest location just off Prospect Ave \$1800 down and payments of only \$125 per month. This home has many features. Put it on your "must see" list at \$18,900  
**Space To Spare**  
A new 4 BEDROOM, 2 story family home in E. Byrd. All oak, ceramic tile, built-in appliances, and attached garage. Offered for the low price of just . . . \$27,900 with terms as low as \$



REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A 3 BEDROOM HOME

SPARKING NEW  
All rooms, oak thru-out,  
filled with built-in  
plaster, stained  
wood, and stone  
driveway. ON  
GROVE ST., MENASHA.  
HIDE BUILDERS PA 5-3640

CAPE COD

This well built 3 bedroom home  
is situated on one of Menasha's  
most beautiful lots. Large  
formal dining room, large  
carpeted living room with open  
kitchen, attached garage. Excellent  
condition. 204 Elm St. Only \$17,900

FREDRICK

REALTOR  
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah  
Eves. 2-5122

CLEAN CUTE COZY

TOWN OF MENASHA  
You have a view of the lake  
from this Farmstone "dollar  
house". 2 bedrooms plus knotty  
pine 9' x 11' office or den.  
12' x 16' carpeted living room.  
If you like gardening or take  
pleasure in caring for plants,  
you'll love the 300' lot of lawn  
and trees. Ideal for active  
retired couple. \$15,500.  
Taxes only \$40. Payments less  
than rent. Don't wait — you'll  
be too late.

TARGET REALTY

BROKER PA 2-8659

Country Living

A 3 bedroom ranch just a hop,  
skip and jump from K-C. Main  
living room, fireplace, large  
kitchen, 2 car garage. See to  
appreciate. Direct from owner,  
\$17,000. Call 5-3579.

EASTER PARADE

OF HOMES  
MENASHA  
P-545 — Remodeled 3 bedroom  
ranch. Call for details. Under  
\$12,000. Close in top.

NEENAH

P-532 — Beautiful 2 story Colonial  
3 bedroom in Edgewood area.  
Loads of features. Look and be  
convinced.

P-542 — Older 4 bedroom family

home. 100' x 150' lot. Close to  
shopping. Investigate.

P-546 — Close to Marathon main

office. 3 bedroom, 4 year old  
ranch. Walk to work and save.

TOWN OF MENASHA

ALL IN LOW TAX AREA  
P-469 — Early American 3 bed-  
room ranch beauty in every  
way. OWNER LEAVING CITY  
MUST SELL.

P-472 — Brand new, 4 bedroom

ranch. Call for details. Wanting  
to accept YOU as the owner.

P-526 — Expandable 2 bedroom

with large lot for the kids. Per-  
fect condition.

2-3220 5-2353  
2-8229 2-3376 2-7849  
2-1172 2-2910

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS PA 2-2621 PA 5-4545

E. Edge of Menasha

Hwy. 114. Like new 2  
bedroom home. Bath,  
living room, kitchen,  
utility, garage. \$12,500.  
\$500 down. Move in now.  
Ph. 4-4641.

For The Executives

Near Ridgeway Country Club  
on 1 1/2 acres. Spacious 3 bed-  
room ranch home. Carpeted  
living room. Full basement. 2  
car garage. Only \$900 down to  
State Veterans.

For the young executive in

Neenah's first Ward. This 3  
bedroom ranch home has an in-  
viting living room with fire-  
place. Screened porch attached  
to garage. Oil hot water heat.  
Only \$2,500 down.

Near Little Lake Butte des

Moris in Menasha. This de-  
lightful 3 bedroom Cape Cod  
home is spacious and bright.  
Finished throughout. Fireplace  
in living room, paneled family  
room, paneled dining room. At-  
tached garage. Oil hot water  
heat. PRICE REDUCED!

LOUIS H.

HAASE AGENCY  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
REALTORS PA 2-7381  
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437  
Fred Whelan 2-2534  
Lyle Ernst 2-5099  
Tony Winters 2-0066

Glenayre Park, Neenah

Executive type 4 bedroom Col-  
onial. 2 full baths, 2 powder  
rooms. Large carpeted living  
room with fireplace, dining  
room, modern kitchen, finished  
basement. 2 car attached gar-  
age. Centrally located for  
schools, churches and recre-  
ation. \$14,900. 11 x 14 ft. lot.  
too numerous to mention. At  
reduced price. Call for details.

VERSTEGEN

REALTY NEENAH  
Courtesy—Integrity—Service  
R. J. Meyer PA 2-0727  
Fritz Churm PA 2-8185  
Ludwig Verstegen, Broker 2-8185

LAKE WINNEBAGO

If you have everything — spacious  
living room with wall of glass,  
nesseas stone with fireplace.  
Formal dining room, china  
cabinet. Kitchen is a honey with  
loads of cupboards. 1 1/2 baths.  
Enclosed porch with fireplace.  
2 car attached garage. 100' x 150'  
of sandy beach on 1 acre of  
land. Close to Neenah.

WAVERLY BEACH

Sandy beach, 3 bedroom year  
round home. Glass enclosed  
porch. Fireplace in living  
room. Hot water heat. New  
aluminum siding. 11 x 14 ft. lot.  
storms. Shown only by appoint-  
ment.

L. Loehning Realty

671 Chestnut St., Neenah  
PA 2-3018 (correct no.)

MENASHA — 4 year old home, for

selling owner. 3 bedrooms, large  
living room and kitchen. 1 1/2 car  
garage and concrete drive. Price  
\$15,800. Phone PA 2-0281. Shown  
by appointment only.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LEHRER REALTY

MENASHA PA 2-5070

LOCATION PLUS

1330 sq. ft. of livability in this  
3 big bedroom home in best  
3. Neenah location close to  
schools, churches, pool and  
shopping. Yes, the lot is wood-  
ed (9 trees) and there's a 2  
car garage. It's priced to sell.  
See it now!

JESSUP

REALTOR  
840 Commercial St., South  
NEENAH  
Phone PA 2-2825  
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756  
Annamay Johnson PA 2-7224  
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

MUST DISPOSE

of all income property,  
on account of ill health.  
Please inquire at 235  
Main St., Neenah.

NEENAH—ON ISLAND

1/2 BLOCK FROM DOTY PARK  
Modern 3 bedroom home, car-  
peting, vinyl linoleum, tile  
bath and powder room, oil  
heat, garage, large yard, many  
other features. Only \$15,500.  
HIDE REALTY PA 5-3640

NEENAH ON THE ISLAND—2 or

3 bedroom home. Carpeting,  
drapes, large wardrobes, new gas  
furnace and water heater, en-  
closed porch, patio, garage, large  
lot. All this for \$12,500. PA 5-3177.

NEENAH, 2 1/2 miles South, on Lake

Winnebago. 3 bedroom all mod-  
ern year round home. For sale  
direct from owner. Boat dock and  
oil carpeting — built-in cup-  
boards. \$13,500. Call PA 2-3705.

NEENAH — 626 Quarry Lane, 3

Bedroom Ranch \$16,500  
Russ Young, Broker PA 5-4544

NOTICE

HUSBANDS ONLY!  
If you're just looking and don't  
really want to buy a home,  
DON'T let your wife see this  
one. Once inside she won't  
want to leave. Dream kitchen  
with stainless steel built-ins,  
lovely carpeted living room, 3  
bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath  
with large vanity, 6 closets plus  
linen storage and built-in chi-  
na cabinet. Ideal traffic pat-  
tern. Oak woodwork thru-out.  
Full, poured basement, 2 car  
garage. Only 2 years young  
and pampered, this was built  
by the owner for himself. For  
sale direct from owner. Call  
for details. \$18,500.

TARGET REALTY

BROKER PA 2-8659

ONLY \$14,700

will buy this 3 bedroom Cape  
Cod style home, located on  
Manitowoc St., Menasha, near  
St. John's School.

There is a large living room —  
a paneled family room — kitchen  
with dining area. By owner.  
Please call PA 2-5163

STRATTON REALTY

PA 2-6878

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SATURDAY & SUNDAY — 1-8 P.M.

The Fabulon "900"

The very moment you enter the portals of this truly distinctive and awe-inspiring home  
you will view features never before offered in the Fox River Valley

Open balcony decoratively enhanced with wrought iron . . . looks upon a 20 x 23 foot  
carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling and windows. A large family room adjoining  
the kitchen that permits gracious entertaining with a minimum of effort. A ceramic  
bath with double vanity, plus a powder room, 3 large bedrooms, convenient cabinet  
kitchen with built-in appliances and a 2 1/2 car garage are a few of the many outstanding  
features that put this home on a "pedestal of distinction."

SEE IT THIS WEEKEND

DIRECTIONS: Take Hiway 10 to  
Junction of Hiway 55—Follow "55"  
to Sherwood.

THIS ALL-GAS BLUE STAR HOME offers

Clean, dependable, economical Gas  
Heat.

Loads of hot water through the  
economy of a Gas Heater.

The convenience and beauty of a  
built-in Gold Star Gas Range.

Piping in place for installation of a  
Gas Dryer.

The charm of an ornamental out-  
door gas Light.

Look for the Sign of Modern Living

For Those Who Live  
Beyond  
The City Gas Main . . .  
CITY LP GAS  
SERVICE

"Without The Flame . . . It's Not The Same"

DESIGNED — BUILT — EXCLUSIVELY SHOWN BY THE

H & S CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

COUNTY TRUNK "P", MENASHA  
PHONE RE 9-3171

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OUTSTANDING

MANITOWOC ST., MENASHA  
6 room modern home with gar-  
age and nice trees. Can be  
shown by appointment anytime.  
This house is in perfect condi-  
tion. New low price!

HELEN ST., NEENAH

3 bedroom home in very good  
condition. 2 car garage. Well  
shrubbed. Poured concrete  
basement, oil heat. New price.

ORANGE ST., NEENAH

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fire-  
place, full basement with fire-  
place, 1 1/2 baths, plus laundry  
in basement, breezeway and  
garage. Wonderful buy!

ISABELLA ST., NEENAH

New price 3 bedroom home.  
Full basement, 2 car garage.  
Living room, dining room,  
kitchen, bath on 1st floor. 3  
bedrooms on 2nd floor. 20' x  
160' landscaped lot. 1 block  
from school and churches.

THESE HOMES MUST BE SEEN

TO BE APPRECIATED!  
Shown by appointment only by  
**E. J. McMurchie**  
REALTOR  
233 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house numbers given over  
phone.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED

Attractive 3 bedroom home  
with living-dining room, car-  
peting and drapes. 627 Winnebago  
Highway, Neenah. Phone PA  
5-4404 weekdays or after 5:30  
weekdays.

SEVERAL

3 BEDROOM RANCHES  
Full basements, kitchen  
with built-ins, oak  
woodwork, tiled baths  
with vanities, low tax-  
es. West of Neenah,  
\$16,000 to \$20,000.

HERZFELDT

REALTY NEENAH  
PA 2-1383  
Bill Rankin 2-9917  
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383  
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

TRICITY REAL ESTATE

Phone 2-3150 or  
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman  
Phone 2-4123

\$500 DOWN

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Hot  
water heat. Cathedral ceiling.  
LIEBZIT REALTY Ph. 3-2034

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

2 FAMILY HOME

Second St., Menasha, close to  
Racine St. 2 bedroom upper  
rents for \$70. 2 bedroom lower.  
2 full baths. Full basement.  
For less than \$19,000

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie

REALTOR  
233 Spruce St., Neenah  
Phone 2-7221  
No house numbers given over  
phone.

\$10,800

South Park Drive, Neenah.  
2 bedrooms, radiant heated,  
beautiful yard. Very near  
school and across road from  
lake. Phone PA 2-3284

LOTS FOR SALE 69

AGRE — Restricted residential.  
Baliard Rd. Will consider divid-  
ing. RE 4-8850

CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY

RE 2-1115

E. Taft St.

East of S. Kernan Ave.  
60' x 120' lots. Sewer,  
water and gravel street.  
\$2200 each. Terms. You  
name it, we'll finance it.

H. G. Meiers Realty

Ph. 3-2602 Eves. 4-3848

IMPROVED LOTS

S. Telus Ave. and  
S. Mendota Pl.  
Priced from \$3,000 up.  
GEO. LANGE AGENCY  
106 N. Oneida, RE 3-4949

KESTINGS PLAT. N.E. — Also

Fox Point, Appleton. Improved  
choice lots. RE 3-4800

LARGE LOT — Edgewood Es-

tates, 5 Neenah. All improve-  
ments paid. Near new schools.  
\$4950. RE 2-8800.

Lots of Lots

Get your lot now and be ready  
for spring building. We have a  
good selection of lots now avail-  
able.

CARROLL & CARROLL

Realtors  
121 N. Appleton Street  
Office 4-4529

Evenings

H. Schroth 3-2272  
A. Manier 3-2129  
3-4684

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LARGE WOODED LOT

87' x 177' deep. New section in  
City of Appleton. Call RE  
4-5958 after 6 p.m.

LOTS

Grove and Clovis Park Subdi-  
visions, up to 80' in width.

LOUIS H.

HAASE AGENCY

211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
REALTORS PA 2-7381  
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437  
Harold Felton 2-2551

LOTS (7) — Fairway Ct. Sewer,

water and laterals. Also gas.  
Phone RE 3-7641 \$2500 each.

DALE REALTY Ph. 3-6717

SUBURBAN LOTS—Some Wooded

Ph. PA 2-2848  
J. J. KELLER, Broker

TOWN OF MENASHA LOTS

DON HOYMAN REALTY  
Phone Parkway 2-0979

TOWN OF NEENAH, fine location

— Lot, 100' x 150', Call PA  
2-1898

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS  
R. A. Thiel, Broker  
Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonsville SP 9-4548  
Appleton Res. Ph. 7-5520

3 ACRES with 3 bedroom home,

40 miles from Fox Valley — 2  
car garage, hen house, brooder  
house. Right on trout stream and  
good highway. 4 1/2 miles from  
town of 4,000. Write Mrs. D. Cus-  
ke, P. O. Box 38, Van Dyne, Wis.

5 SALES COMPLETED

RECENTLY  
Farms are selling  
Now for spring possession.  
I've got a very good variety of  
bare and equipped farms for  
sale. "Phone For An Appoint-  
ment."

A. H. STORMA — Real Estate  
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.  
Ph. 280, Phone Answering Service

80 ACRES — Of second growth  
timber land. This property is  
in a good deer hunting and trout  
fishing area in Shawano County.  
Has trout stream running  
through, also house and chicken  
barn with electricity and black  
top road running by. \$4,500. Contact  
Irvin Kroehne, Shawano,  
Wis. or Ph. LA 6-3807.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

CENTRAL WIS.—7 New Cottages  
HOWARD H. BESTUL  
Broker, Isle, Wis. Phone 155

COTTAGES FOR SALE — On  
Kelly Lake. Lot approx. 50x150.  
Good beach, near store and park.  
Good income property. Contact  
Chevrolet Garage, Coleman, or  
phone Twinbrook 7-2632.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

KOONZ LAKE, Shawano County—

Lake lot, 50' x 600', slope to  
lake, wooded with pine, birch  
and poplar. \$1200. Call Neenah,  
PA 5-1653 after 5 p.m.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COUGHLIN  
Ph. Juniper 2-4420  
LAKE LOT — Wooded, Oconto  
County, 100 x 400 ft. Access road,  
\$1200. PA 5-1262 after 5 p.m.

Lake Winnebago

Rockaway Beach, near Calumet  
Park. A year old Farmstone  
Lake Home completely furnis-  
hed plus boat, house, dock,  
fireplace, central heat, bath.  
Excellent fishing. Under \$17,000

"ROLLIE" WINTER

9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412  
SCHUSTER 3-9899 MCRAE 4-3338  
EMERICH 4-901 WINTER 3-0472

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Northshore,

perfect stone cottage, excellent  
swimming, boating RE 3-3785

RIVER FRONTAGE

WITH ACREAGE  
First time this property has  
been offered for sale. Located  
2 miles south of Gillett on the  
Oconto River, cottage with 150  
-ft. of frontage, 2400 ft. that can  
be divided into acreage.

On the Peshtigo River, 15  
miles northeast of Lakeview,  
large acreage lots, heavy tim-  
ber, also 2 complete cabins.  
Modern home with frontage on  
the Peshtigo and 80 acres of  
land, part heavy timber.

Either property suitable for a  
resort at a minimum of invest-  
ment, on blacktop highways.  
Will divide or sell as a unit.  
Locate in Wisconsin's fastest  
growing recreation area. TED  
S. Gillett, Broker, Gillett, Wis.  
ST 8-3200 or RE 3-4790.

RIVER LOTS FOR SALE — Lots

on Little Wolf, one-half mile to  
mouth. Please R. R. 3, New  
London, Wis.

WOLF RIVER LOTS

Wooded Cabin Sites,  
MANAWA SALES CO.,  
MANAWA, WIS.  
Phone 118

YEAR AROUND LAKE HOMES  
Your selection now, from 2, 3  
or 4 bedroom homes, with gar-  
age, Winnebago or Butte des  
Morts, offering good family liv-  
ing and meeting place. Invest-  
ments of the executive. Priced  
\$13,500 to \$42,000.

ALGOMA REALTY

PA 2-3258

OPEN HOUSE

NEW BI-LEVEL HOME  
SATURDAY  
APRIL 14th  
2 to 6 P.M.

(Any Other Time By Appointment)  
Located on HOME AVE.  
In TOWN OF MENASHA

DIRECTIONS: Take Highway 10 to  
Manitowoc Road. Turn right to Stead  
Drive and follow "OPEN HOUSE"  
Signs.

FEATURES: 2,200 Square Feet -  
1 1/2 Baths - 5 bedrooms - Family  
Room - Oak Trimmed - Hot  
Water Heat - Built-ins.



# Nelson Says Bong Purchase Takes Time

## 'Critics of State's Progress Don't Know All the Facts'

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson said his administration is moving rapidly as possible to acquire the federally abandoned Bong Air Force Base in Racine and Kenosha counties.

The Democratic chief executive told a news conference that critics of the state's progress in obtaining the 5,500-acre tract "simply don't know the history of what has been done."

Nelson said the state's start on formal action toward acquiring the land for planned development was necessarily limited to the Jan. 1 effective date of a surplus development commission. The state agency is empowered to obtain and supervise surplus property.

"Since then we have been proceeding as rapidly as it's possible to proceed," the governor said.

The State Conservation Department asked the General Services Administration (GSA) last week for custodial occupancy of the site. Approval of the request would turn the acreage over to the state pending formal agreements on specific uses of the land.

The Conservation Department plans to initiate a wildlife management project in the area this spring if it is granted right of entry. Other sections of the site are tentatively marked for recreation and industrial development purposes. Two local school sites also are to be carved from the tract.

**Condemnation Power**  
On a related subject, the governor said he supported director David Carley of the State Department of Resource Development in his view that the state on occasion must use its condemnation power to acquire land for park purposes.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., criticized the procedure recently, saying he believed park property should be obtained only through negotiated sale.

Carley took issue with the congressman.

"If the state honored all protests raised by landowners unwilling to see their property used for park purposes, state expansion of recreational facilities for all residents would be thwarted," Carley said.

"I think the power of condemnation should be used sparingly," Nelson said, "but there are times when such procedure becomes necessary."

The governor again declined to say when he will formally announce his 1962 election plans. But he acknowledged that he had turned down two offers to enter private business upon completion of his term.

Nelson described both as "substantial offers" but declined to identify the firms that made them.

The governor has announced he will not seek a third term. But he has refused to confirm reports that he will try for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Alexander Wiley, R - Chippewa Falls.

## Karl Marx to be Topic of Final Thomist Lecture

The Rev. Humbert Crilly will discuss Karl Marx in the final lecture in this season's Thomist series in Oshkosh Sunday.

Father Crilly will cover the life of this 19th century German economist and socialist and the force of his teachings and writings on society today.

A Dominican mass at 8:15 a.m. in the Mercy Hospital chapel will be followed by breakfast in the cafeteria and the lecture in the School of Nursing auditorium. Newman Club students are welcomed as guests.

Reservations for the regional meeting at Regina Dominican High School, Wilmette, Ill., on May 6 may be made up to the date of the final lecture.

## Water Plant Men Will Attend Annual Short Lecture Course at UW

Five Fox Cities water department employees will attend the annual short course in water plant operation at the University of Wisconsin April 24 to 27.

Alden Fiedler, foreman, and John Oscar, operator will attend from Appleton.

Menasha is sending Anselm Lingnowski, plant supervisor.

John Jurgenson, superintendent, and Donald Nielson, foreman, will go from Neenah.

The course will consist of a series of lectures and laboratory demonstrations given by the staffs of the university hydraulic and sanitary engineering laboratory, the state hygiene laboratory and the state board of health.

Discussions include chlorination, pump operation and friction loss in pipes.

**BUNIONS**  
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes and cushions the sensitive spot. Ask for the Bunion sign.

**D' Scholls Zino pads**

## 'Sweettalk' Safety Tried In Bay State

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts motorists are being "sweet-talked" to safety.

Motor Vehicles Registrar Clement A. Riley says accidents on Boston's Southeast Expressway have been reduced more than 90 per cent since he assigned two pleasant young officers to patrol the route.

The personable motorcycle officers never resort to the time-worn demand: "Where do you think you're going, to a fire?"

Their approach is more like this: "Good morning. I hesitated to stop you, but I thought I should for your own safety and that of others. You're traveling a little too fast. Won't you please reduce your speed and observe other safety rules?"

"I know you will, now that you realize the danger in fast driving. Have a happy trip — and good luck."

Motorists love it, Riley says.

## Letters From Corps Workers Are Revealing

### U. S. Receiving More Information On Foreign Lands

BY ESTHER WOHL

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Members of the Peace Corps, in letters home are bringing out-of-the-way places of the world a little closer to the United States.

Tom Scanlon, 23, Dunmore, Pa., is now working in the Rio Negro region of Chile, where, he said in a letter to Peace Corps headquarters here, he had traveled on foot, horseback, bus, truck, and sometimes in a jeep.

He has been sleeping in a different place nearly every night—once on the floor of a chapel in his sleeping bag.

"I like the campesinos (rural Indian peasants) and have grown to respect them a great deal. Their endurance for hard work, their ability to live off the land without any of the things that we call 'necessities,' their love of music, and the generosity that prompts them to slaughter one of their few sheep for the meal they are serving me, leaves me filled with admiration."

He and other peace corpsmen are trying to resolve their practical problems with "rural education," which, he said, is "the most important problem of all."

"The average child has 4 years of schooling. A successful educational system would diminish every difficulty I have mentioned."

**Could Avoid Illness**

"If they understood the connection between dampness and tuberculosis; between the fly, the out-house and babies' fevers; between the irrigation ditch and dysentery, they could avoid many bouts with illness."

"If they were taught that an egg is more nutritious than a potato although of the same size, they might spare more chickens and use their land for green vegetables instead of putting it all in potatoes."

"With technical advice and a calculated investment in fertilizer or animal vaccine, they could build up a farming operation which would satisfy their own needs and provide them with goods for the market."

Scanlon had received his master's degree in philosophy from the University of Toronto. He was trained under the Peace Corps program in community development.

In the country areas of Chile, where the Indian peasants eke out a poor living, he and other corpsmen discovered that "the older people suffer from pneumonia and tuberculosis. Typhus, dysentery and typhoid fever are also serious problems."

"Although proper medical attention is available to all the

campesinos, the problem is to reach a clinic or hospital. . . . This problem of mobility affects the campesino's life in many ways. It means that he is unable to arrive at a market frequently or stay there very long. . . . The inaccessibility of the market means he can't buy economically and he can't sell economically."

The land is poor and hilly, but, farm finances, and often sell for less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to



Looking Over a Scrapbook compiled by others attending Badger Boy or Girl Camps are students from St. John High School, Little Chute, who will be making the trip this summer. Seated, are Bruce Langedyke and Judy Vanden Hogen. Standing are Neil Gloudeman, Virginia Ebben and Jerome Schaefer.

campesinos, the problem is to reach a clinic or hospital. . . . This problem of mobility affects the campesino's life in many ways. It means that he is unable to arrive at a market frequently or stay there very long. . . . The inaccessibility of the market means he can't buy economically and he can't sell economically."

The land is poor and hilly, but, farm finances, and often sell for less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

control of erosion would help, wrote Scanlon. Horses would work faster than the oxen they use. Farmers don't prune their trees or fence their fields. Animals and fowl run wild in the gardens.

The farmers have no idea of fertilizer, rotation of crops, and less than what it cost them to raise their crops.

There were 45 Peace Corps young men and women in Chile as of March 1, when the Peace Corps was one year old. Colombia has 62. There are 49 now in training for Brazil; 27 for El Salvador, and 60 for a second group to

## Nason on Education

# Neat Appearance Changes Attitudes, Could Affect Grade

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.  
Professor of Education  
University of Southern California

It's a mistake to think that children aren't aware of their appearance. Look at a little girl in a new dress, or a boy in brand-new cowboy boots. You don't have to wonder how they feel!

Teachers and supervisors of junior and senior high school social clubs know that behavior at dress-up dances and parties usually matches the clothing. A boy in a new suit quite often behaves like a new boy.

In elementary schools, the first day of school and the last day of school are dress-up occasions. Everyone looks well-scrubbed and angelic — and behaves the same way!

Does appearance affect only party behavior? No!

In one school in a large city, boys are allowed to wear sideburns, let their hair grow long, and wear dirty jeans. This school has many discipline problems. At another school in the same area the administration demands trim, neat haircuts and reasonably clean clothes. The result — very few discipline problems, more learning.

**Uniforms Help Discipline**

For many years, most American parochial schools and many European schools have used uniformity in clothing as an effective disciplinary tool. The uniform reduces differences between individuals and puts all on a nearly even basis, at least so far as appearance is concerned.

The same kind of thinking can

be applied to cleanliness. Most adults have a different feeling about themselves when they are physically clean than when they are not. Children have the same reaction.

On occasion I have been able to observe the change in children due to changed family circumstances. Johnny was one example.

Johnny came from a home

where the final day he was

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father

Johnny's father



# Pupil's des

financial situation fre-  
ed on the desper-  
s a behavior prob-  
-and. He exhibit-  
-behavior from the  
was brought to  
dirty, and with a  
p bowl haircut.  
er was a semi-in-  
l, he had been un-  
steadily for years.  
s supported by re-  
l part-time earn-

sical Stamina  
h social agencies,  
s able to receive  
skill that required  
stamina. As a re-  
e permanently em-

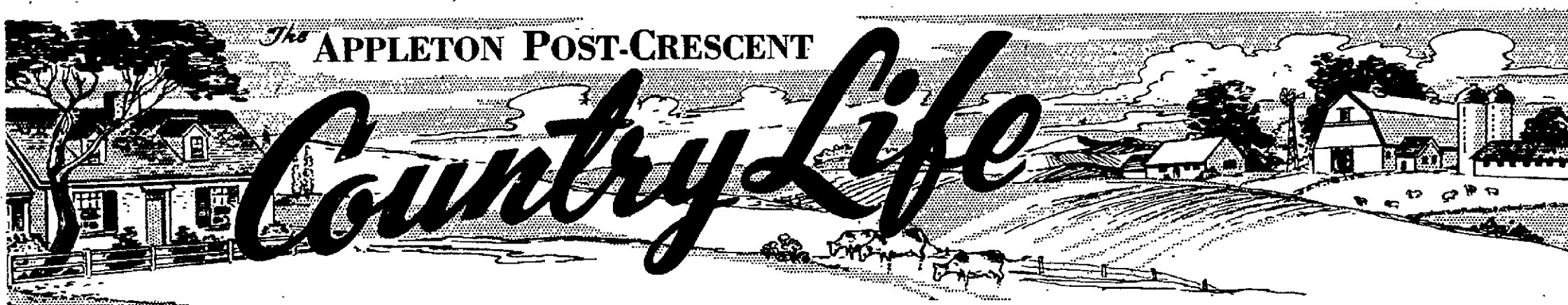
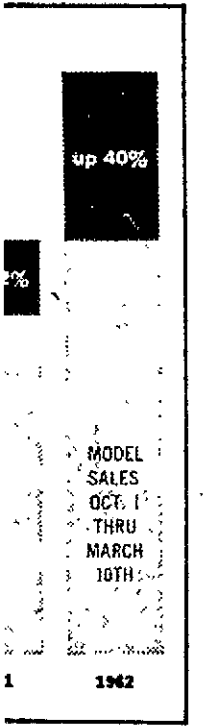
time, family fi-  
ed so new clothing  
t for the children.  
ing came a renew-  
d more generous  
d water. Johnny of  
to act like a dif-  
v clothing and soap  
y changes in John-  
whole situation at  
nged. But the be-  
ment was so close-  
e improvement in  
t the relationship  
ubted.

ems. certain. For  
the quality of cit-  
e quality of learn-  
ed by cleanliness  
The child who is  
appropriately and  
as well as phys-  
in good position to  
ing task.  
right 1962)



with  
N!

THE FULL-  
Chrysler has  
gains during  
... why 1962  
a whopping  
period last



Machines by the Dozen and people by the thousand filled the Brown County Memorial Arena and grounds last week for the Materials Handling Exhibit. This

overhead shot shows some of the many Fox Cities manufacturers who had equipment on display during the three-day show.

## Machines Making Work Easier for Farm Population

### Materials Handling Exhibition Draws Thousands from Fox Cities

Time was when the main re-  
quisite for being a farmer was a  
strong back. While human muscle  
is still far from obsolete on farms,  
much of the backache-producing  
work has been mechanized.

Fox Cities farmers got a chance  
to see the latest in mechanized  
farm equipment at the materials  
handling show at the Brown Coun-  
ty Arena last week.

Barn cleaners, silo unloaders,  
forage blowers, bunk feeders, pipe-  
line milkers — these were just a  
few samples of the hundreds of  
pieces of equipment on display.  
All were designed to make the  
farmer's work easier, more effi-  
cient and to enable the farmer to  
handle more work with less labor.

ducts to make farmers' work eas-  
ier.

There were firms such as Brill-  
ion Iron Works of Brillion which  
makes rotary cutters, pulverizers  
and a variety of other equipment;  
there was Badger Northland of  
Kaukauna which makes barn  
cleaners, bunk feeders, silo un-  
loaders and other automatic equip-  
ment.

New Lodnon was represented by  
Barn-O-Matic, which makes barn

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Registered Cows Complete Tests

The Holstein - Friesian Asso-  
ciation of America has announced  
the completion of official produc-  
tion records by registered Hol-  
stein cows in this area.

K Ideal Maria 5, a seven-year-  
old owned by Marvin Krahn, Sey-  
mour, produced 15,070 pounds  
milk and six hundred and two  
lbs. butterfat in 305 days.

Colonial Dairy Star Rita, a  
four-year-old owned by Ing Vegoe,  
Black Creek, produced 17,280  
pounds milk and 607 pounds but-  
terfat in 305 days.

In contrast, the annual produc-  
tion of the average U.S. dairy  
cow is generally estimated at ap-  
proximately 7,000 lbs. milk con-  
taining 265 lbs. of butterfat.

## More Areas Ask To be Included In Food Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appeals  
are coming in to the Agriculture  
Department from all parts of the  
country that additional areas be  
designated for participation in the  
food stamp program.

Now on trial in eight areas in  
the country, including one area in  
Illinois, the plan will be extended  
to possibly as many as 20 to 24  
before the year is out. Under the  
plan, the government issues  
stamps to needy persons which  
can be used for purchase of food  
at regular grocery stores. The  
plan is designed to upgrade diets  
and use the food trade rather than  
government agencies for helping  
the needy.

In most other areas, the needy  
get surplus government food  
through local relief agencies.

## Bonduel Rotarians Entertain Farmers

BONDUEL — The Bonduel Ro-  
tary Club entertained 30 farmers  
at "Farm Night" Monday at the  
Hotel Karrow. Ed. Wolf was the  
program chairman.

Ron Campbell, fieldman for the  
Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federa-  
tion, was the speaker. He dis-  
cussed the present farm program  
and price supports.

Joey Stoehr, daughter of Mr.  
Harvey Colruue Jr., Ogdensburg,  
and Mrs. Leonard Stoehr of Gres-  
ham, presented a selection  
"Things On the Farm."

## Top Herds Listed in DHIA For Waupaca-Waushara

James Holman, Waupaca, had  
the top herd in the Waupaca-  
Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, 34  
Holsteins, 1,152 pounds milk, 42

His 24 Holsteins produced 1,530  
pounds milk, 56 pounds fat, ac-  
cording to Joe L. Walker, Wau-  
paca county agricultural agent.

Other herds in the top 10 in-  
cluded Russell H. Smith, Wau-  
paca, 40 Holsteins, 1,427 pounds  
milk, 52 pounds fat; A. W. and  
D. A. Ritchie, New London, 37  
Holsteins, 1,387 pounds milk, 49  
pounds fat; tied for fourth with  
48 pounds fat, Miles Buelow, Wild  
Rose, 24 Holsteins, 1,379 pounds  
milk, Duane Davidson, Weyauwe-  
ga, 27 Holsteins, 1,395 pounds  
milk, Oscar and Don Long, Wey-  
auwege, 33 Holsteins, 1,389  
pounds milk; fifth, Roy West,  
Waupaca, 34 Holsteins, 1,313  
pounds milk, 47 pounds fat; sixth,  
Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg,  
25 Holsteins, 1,281 pounds milk,  
46 pounds fat; tied for seventh  
with 45 pounds fat, Millard Alli-  
son, Plainfield, 24 Holsteins, 1,175  
pounds milk, Theo. H. Johnson,  
Waupaca, 22 Holsteins, 1,212  
pounds milk, Clifford Marshall,  
Hancock, 26 Holsteins, 1,271  
pounds milk, Leon and Doug  
Thoma, New London, 58 Hol-  
steins, 1,270 pounds milk; eighth,  
Harvey Colruue Jr., Ogdensburg,  
28 Holsteins, 1,200 pounds milk,  
44 pounds fat; ninth, Lester Thies,  
Clintonville, 19 Holsteins, 1,266

Ten High Cows  
Russell H. Smith, Waupaca,  
had the high cow for the month.  
His Holstein produced 1,820  
pounds milk, 124 pounds fat.

Others, all Holsteins, included:  
Roy West, 2,040 pounds milk,  
102 pounds fat; Leonard Kobiske,  
2,150 pounds milk, 101 pounds fat;  
tied for fourth with 99 pounds fat,  
Herman Apps, Wild Rose, 2,200  
pounds milk, Harvey Colruue Jr.,  
2,200 pounds milk, Emil Kuehl,  
Clintonville, 2,420 pounds milk;  
fifth, Roy West, 2,500 pounds  
milk, 97 pounds fat; sixth, Luther  
Heideman, Clintonville, 1,780  
pounds milk, 96 pounds fat; sev-  
enth, Clifford Marshall, 2,390  
pounds milk, 94 pounds fat;  
eighth, Harvey Wendt, Weyauwe-  
ga, 2,390 pounds milk, 91 pounds  
fat; ninth, Harvey Colruue Jr.,  
1,930 pounds milk, 90 pounds fat;  
10th, Halsey Paulson, Red Gran-  
ite, 1,270 pounds milk, 88 pounds  
fat.

## Injuries Hurt Output

Cow injuries cut production and  
reduce life expectancy. Cows can  
be kept free of injuries and  
cleaner in long stalls than in short  
stalls if electric cow trainers are  
installed, the researchers at the  
Electric Research Farm found.

## New Officers Preside At Meeting of Club

FREMONT — Dennis Sander,  
president of the Busy Beaver 4-H  
club presided at the meeting with  
other new officers: David Sander,  
vice president; Mary Abraham,  
secretary; Carol Mathwig, treas-  
urer and Terry Lewin, reporter.

New project leaders are William  
Kramer general leader with Robert  
Meydam and Kenneth Reick-  
mann; and Mrs. Kenneth Reick-  
mann general leader for the girls  
with Mrs. William Kramer.



Plans for the Coming year were discussed this week for Outagamie County extension work. Among those attending the meeting, left to right, were Frank Weyers, Freedom; Mrs. Norman Schneekloth, Oneida; Thomas Zerbe, Ellington; Mrs. Roger Dieball, Appleton; Glenn Fuerst, Maple Creek; and Mrs. Peter Mischler, Buchanan.

Post-Crescent Photo



# Boom in Farm Land Prices Brings Large Tax to Federal Government

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (APP)—The boom in farm land prices is being given a helping hand by the tax collector.

Some farmers who would like to sell out are holding back because of the big tax they would have to pay on the increased value of their farms — capital gains to the tax man.

This reluctance to sell is helping, Agriculture Department

economists report, to create a scarcity of farms on the market and push up prices on those available for purchase.

Uncle Sam has a potential tax take of several score billion dollars in the current value of farm land. Farm land prices for the country as a whole in March were 79 per cent higher than for the 1947-49 average.

## Value Increases

Within the lifetime of many present farm owners, values have increased more than 300 per cent. This is true particularly of older farmers who acquired land in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Normally, many of these owners would have sold before now. But what's happening, officials report, is that farmers who do not need the cash are arranging to pass their land on to heirs, rather than sell it.

As a consequence, transfer of farms through inheritance is in-

creasing in importance as sales decline in importance.

The federal government requires that taxes be paid on 50 per cent of the increase in value of marketed farms, providing the seller has held the land more than 60 months. Thus farm land which cost a buyer \$20,000 in 1940 might well get \$60,000 or more now.

His gain would be \$40,000. He would have to pay income taxes on half this gain or on \$20,000. The federal tax could well approach \$7,500.

## Doesn't Stop

But the tax take would not stop here in all cases. Quite a number of the states levy income taxes and assess capital gains in a manner similar to that of the federal government. The state tax rates are not so high.

The influence of capital gains on farm sales in the Great Plains is discussed by John F. Gale, a department economist, in the current issue of the agency's agricultural finance review.

"It is probably," he said, "that some individuals withhold farm real estate from the land market because of the anticipated tax burden."

Of course, not all farmers are aware, he said, of the tax liability in event of gains in a sale.

## Have Knowledge

"Among those likely to have knowledge and better than average understanding of the capital gains tax are the so-called 'land speculators' including those who are primarily interested in land for the potential oil or gas it may contain," Gale said.

"Of the many conclusions that might be drawn from these data (on great plains land sales), one fact is inescapable — 44 years after enactment of the federal income tax laws and 36 years after the sale of capital assets was differentiated from years. As a consequence, the ordinary income, about one-fourth of those who sold farm land in the great plains in recent years did not know about the tax on capital gains until the time of sale or later.

"This is an indication," he added, "that a need exists for a

## Waupaca 4-H Clubs Set Meetings for Training of Horses

WAUPACA — The first in a series of five county-wide training meetings for 4-H club members enrolled in the horse project will be April 16, E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent, announced.

Other meetings are scheduled May 7 and 27 and in June and July. It is the first time that the county organization is offering the horse project. The horse show is scheduled Aug. 19.

The Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club is providing a team of project trainers for the horse project. George Rowley, Waupaca, is club president.

Members of the 4-H horse project committee are Rowley, LaVerne Mumbue and Roger Topping, Waupaca; Don Long, Alfred Elandt, and Oliver Larson, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Peterson, Amherst; Paul Fritz and Leo Beyer, Manawa, and Hoye.

## Sunnyview 4-H Club Will Purchase Flag

Sunnyview 4-H Club members voted to buy a new American flag when they met for the April meeting.

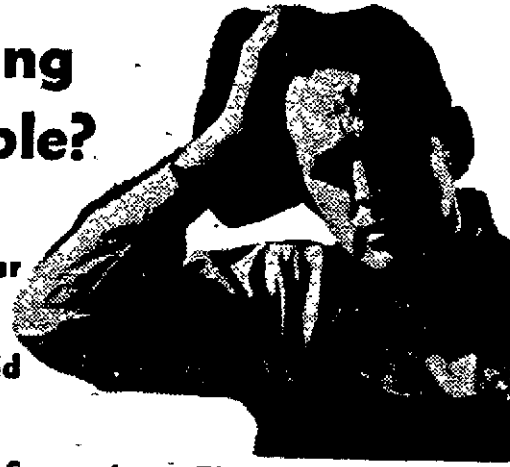
Future plans call for a bowling party with Jim and Rick Goiges in charge. On May 5, the group will sponsor a bake sale at Valley Fair.

Talks at the meeting included "How to Care for a Cold" by Rossanna Jochman, and "Winter Safety" by Nancy Jochman. Kathy Stingle and Karen Beyer presented a demonstration on "No-Bake Chocolate Oatmeal Cookies."

Other tax deductions from the farm sale receipts and thereby cut his tax.

## Having Trouble?

If You Wear A Hearing Aid



Purchased Somewhere Else . . . and are worried because local service and batteries are no longer available, we cordially invite you to visit our office and set your mind at rest.

We Have Service and Batteries for All Makes of Hearing Aids

## Haviland

HEARING AIDS

317 W. College

RE 3-7525

(Across From Sears)

— FOR REAL VALUES — TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!



## GET MORE FEED VALUE FROM EVERY ACRE!

When you plan new hayfields and pastures, see about a Land O'Lakes Seed Program. Here's a full line of alfalfas, clovers, grasses and mixtures—every variety and combination developed and tested to work with soil and weather conditions in this area.

Land O'Lakes Seed is seed you know about. Good, clean seed that's inspected for purity and performance proved right in this area. It's the right seed for your farm.

Come in for free planting guides on all Land O'Lakes seed varieties with profit-making tips on crop management. Ask about the new pre-inoculated alfalfa and clover seed programs. Get a Land O'Lakes Seed Program—complete to help you produce.

more feed value from every acre

## Land O'Lakes Seed Programs

See the Dealers Listed Below . . .

Outagamie Equity Co-operative  
Appleton

Center Valley Co-op  
Center Valley

Nichols Co-op  
Nichols

Greenville Co-op Elevator  
Greenville

New London Co-op Elevator  
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.  
Chilton

## EARLY or LATE Seed Potatoes

Early Ohio - Cobblers - Triumphs  
Pontiac - Russet Sebagoes  
. . . also other varieties

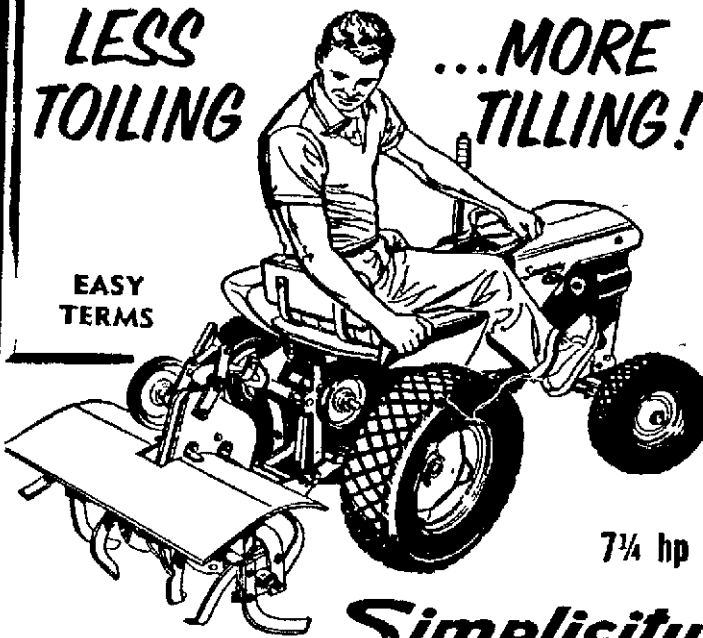
## Carstens Elevator

KAUKAUNA, Dial 6-2671

Simplicity means faster, easier tilling — with less time and labor! Easy-handling '725' tractor features 3 1/2-to-1 steering ratio for maneuverability, ground-gripping stability, single-pedal clutch and brake control, convenient gear shift, handy attachment lift lever. Rotary Tiller offers scientific slow-speed tilling action, self-sharpening tines guaranteed against breakage. Let us show you the Simplicity '725' Riding Tractor today!

LESS TOILING . . . MORE TILLING!

EASY TERMS



7 1/4 hp

Simplicity

'725' RIDING TRACTOR and 32" rotary tiller

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.

1334 W. Wisconsin

Ph. 3-9149

## NEW & USED AUTO PARTS



Call for Our Low Prices on:

- Brake Shoes
- Generators
- Carburetors
- Fuel Pumps
- Voltage Regulators
- Starters
- Mufflers

SAVE UP TO 75%

- ★ Also Wide Selection of Rebuilt Parts
- ★ Exchange Service
- ★ All Parts Guaranteed

## Jahnke Wrecking Co.

"The House of 100,000 Auto Parts"  
Appleton - Menasha Road Phone 9-3181



# Breeders Co-op Holds Meeting

## 294 Delegates at Cooperative to Get Annual Report

The 294 delegates from 30 counties attending the annual delegates meeting of Badger Breeders Cooperative re-elected Frank Weyers to the Board of Directors of the Cooperative.

Delegates attending the meeting heard reports from president of the board of directors, Don Franckowiak, of Marathon County; general manager Kenneth Wallin; Dr. Arvid Knudtson, of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, Madison; Don Ausman, general manager of Agriculture Records Cooperative, Madison; and Dr. Wallace Erickson, technical

director of Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, Westby.

### New High In Volume

In 1961 a new high of 392,277 first service cows in the membership's herd of cattle, a growth of 10,235 over 1960 was hit.

### Financially Sound

Earnings of \$142,586, 36 cents per paid service, resulted in a net cost to members of \$4.64 per cow. Earnings were 7.2 per cent of dollar volume and 13 per cent return on investment. Directors authorized retirement of the 1954 member equity in cash in amount of \$85,000 and distribution of 1961 earnings to member equity account. Net worth exceeds \$1,000,000. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities on Dec. 31, 1961, was 3.7 to 1.

Delegates elected to attend annual meeting are: Elmer Beschta, route 2, Hortonville; Darrell R. Bottrell, route 2, Hortonville; Urban J. Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna; Charles E. Conradt, route 2, Shiocton; Armand Dobberstein, New London; Roger Gardner, Seymour; Michael Garvey, route 2, West De Pere; Eldor C. Gruetzmacher, route 2, Hortonville; Eugene C. Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna; Jack A. Lamers, route 2, Shiocton; Richard J. Rickert, route 4, Appleton; Elwyn B. Staley, route 1, Seymour; Wayne L. Theede, route 1, Shiocton; and Vernon G. Tubbs, route 2, Seymour.

Alternates are: Gordon Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna; Merlin E. Plamann, route 1, Appleton; Robert W. Techlin, route 3, Appleton; and Ing Vegoe, route 2, Black Creek.

## Fire Destroys Interior Of Readfield Home

FREMONT — The entire inside of a Readfield home was destroyed by fire before the family, which was preparing the home as their residence, moved into their new living quarters.

The fire was believed to have started from a water heater. The Fremont rural fire department was called to the home of the late Bertha Thieme about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 3



Laib Photo

Charolene Tullberg, Left, Clintonville High senior, presents a gift from the FHA chapter to Mrs. Wruck, FHA chapter adviser. Miss Tullberg has been awarded the state homemaker's degree.

## Clintonville Senior Girl Receives Award From FHA

CLINTONVILLE — Charolene Tullberg, a senior at Clintonville for three years and served as Senior High School, has been historian for two years, in fore-awarded the State Homemaker's Degree. This is the highest degree of the organization. Miss Tullberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tullberg, 258 Bennett St.

Miss Tullberg has served as vice president for two terms and as president for two terms of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America during high school. On the state level, she served as state vice president of District IV in 1960; and on the national level, Miss Tullberg was elected as a candidate for the national position of reporter in June, 1961.

### Active Student

At school, Miss Tullberg has participated in extra-curricular activities and maintained honor roll grades. She has been a member of the Future Teachers of America and secretary of the Latin Club. In 1961, she was chosen to represent Clintonville at the annual Badger Girls' State. This year she is assistant literary editor of the Clinwauwis, the school's annual.

Excluding her school activities, Miss Tullberg is a busy future homemaker who cares for her younger brothers and helps her family at home. During the summer months for the past two years, she has been employed. She also works daily at the high school in assisting with the hot lunch program.

Miss Tullberg plans to attend Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, in September.

## Tested Cows Bring Higher Returns to Owners, USDA Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that dairy cows in the National Cooperative Herd Improvement Association returned herd owners an estimated average profit of \$38 a head last year.

Cows in herds operating under the association's program have increased their average annual production of milk from 8,133 pounds in 1940 to 10,796 pounds in 1961.

All U.S. dairy cows increased their production during the same period from an average of 4,519 to 6,780 pounds. About 15.7 per cent of the dairy cows are enrolled under the herd improvement program.

## \$ \$ CASH \$ \$

for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

Sunday and Evening Pickup

**O. J. KRULL FUR FARM**

Phone 3-7201

— CALL —

H. **Schabo** & Son

— for —

**Concrete**

for all purposes

WHITE FACE

**BEEF**

Hind Quarters

**41<sup>c</sup>** lb.

**DE COSTER'S LOCKER**

Freedom, Wis.  
Ph. 8-3385

BEST LOW-COST TILLER MADE!

FOR **Just Easy Tilling**

USE THE WORK-SAVING

**ARIENS JET**

ROTARY TILLER

- 3 H.P.
- Tills 8" to 20" wide
- Fingertip controls
- Built for long, dependable service

**VERHAGEN HARDWARE**

Kimberly

Phone 8-1161

INSIST ON

**Wisconsin CERTIFIED SEED**

GRASS SEEDS — All Varieties

FERTILIZERS — All Analysis

Now in Operation — Our Own

**SEED MIXER**

We can now custom mix and pre-inoculate your farm seed and have it ready for your drill. SAVES TIME — LABOR.

**Our SEED CLEANER**

Is Also Now in Operation

**WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.**



APPLETON — Ph. RE 3-4404

## NEW CASE DYNACLONIC DIESEL

*Starts fast...gets more work from fuel!*



**Model 630 4-plow**

Arrange Now for a Demonstration on Your Farm

**VAN ZEELAND**

IMPLEMENT CO.

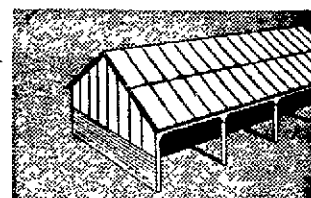
Hi. 41

Kaukauna

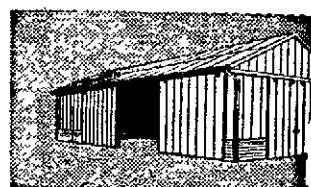
Ph. 6-4747

**Miller Piehl**

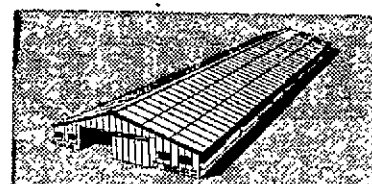
**Wisconsin's Largest Farm Building Dealer**



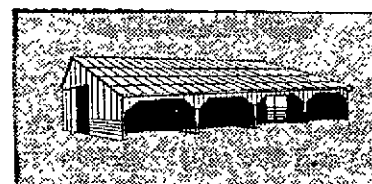
Cattle Shed



Pole Machinery Center



Reynolds Pole Broiler House



Reynolds Pole Barn

provides modern farm buildings at low cost

We are Reynolds Approved Farm Builders for this area. As such, we offer a complete building service for low-cost, work-saving, aluminum-covered farm buildings designed and approved by the Reynolds Farm Institute. We can furnish everything you need — plans, materials, skilled supervision, and actual erection at your site. Or, you can choose any combination of services. We invite you to consult us on any farm building problem — you'll be glad you did.

**MILLER-PIEHL**

**LUMBER COMPANY**

Yards at Seymour, Black Creek, Oneida

Now You Can Phone Our Seymour Yard  
Direct From Appleton — Just Dial 115-2862



# Finances, Beauty Aided By Land Management

Woodland management and only is the young growth destroyed, but soil compaction by proven a sound investment from cattle damages feeder roots and the financial and beauty standpoint, said Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist.

Many of the farm families whom we help in planning their soil and water conservation practices on their farms, must make clear cut decisions, one of those decisions is on woodlot management. Some of their woodlots and wildlife areas have been badly treated over the years, in other farms we find they have been very well managed.

Some of the wooded areas have not been protected from livestock grazing or fire hazards. To protect these beautiful areas livestock must be kept out of the woodlot. That's the reason for fencing — to keep livestock out of the wooded area and not to keep livestock in the wooded area. Continued heavy grazing from 2 to over 40 acres. will practically destroy a woodland.

Cattle grazing will eat most of the seedlings and young growth. These are the future trees. Not the decision. In the planning of the future.

stroyed, but soil compaction by cattle damages feeder roots and seals off water absorption. On many of the pastured woodland areas there are no young seedlings, but only the larger trees. Mother nature if left alone will propagate her own woodland species. It is pleasing to walk into an unpastured woodland with no fire damage and see what a wonderful job the different species of trees have done to increase their productiveness.

## Helped Families

This year, to date, SCS personnel have helped 19 farm families plan their farms. They have soil conservation surveys on their farms which helps them make planning decisions for best land use. Out of these 19 farms that were planned, 12 farms had a woodland or wildlife area. These are found on our farms. It can vary in size take fire or man with a saw a very short time to destroy the natural site.

If a woodlot or wildlife area is going to be preserved for maximum use and production it must be preserved for maximum use and production.

Good soil and water conservation plans made now may pay dividends in a short time and in the planning of the future.

these farms, the following farmers desired to improve their woodlands: Martin Van Rooy, Robert Lathrop, Francis Fischer, Ed Rohm, Martin Van Schyndel, Paul Porter, Don Gresl, John Peters, Gilbert Laabs, Marvin Mueller and Donald Dey.

Because of difference in soils, there is a difference in the kind of species found. One of the farmers was clearing Class V land for cropland. After finding the many problems involved in cropping this new land, he decided to leave the remaining trees and plant additional conifers adapted to this kind and type of soil.

On two other farms the farmers were cropping class VII land, which is non-cropland. Many years ago these men decided it was too costly to grow crops on this type of land, therefore, conifers mostly Norway Pine were planted. These plantations because of a wise choice twenty years ago are valuable additions to these farms in terms of dollars; wildlife areas; and beauty.

It took Mother Nature many years to grow a forest such as are found on our farms. It can take fire or man with a saw a very short time to destroy the natural site.

Good soil and water conservation plans made now may pay dividends in a short time and in the planning of the future.

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

## Waupaca 4-H Clubs to Bake Sale Planned Seek Delegate Names

WAUPACA — The Waupaca county 4-H clubs have been asked to select nominees for delegates to the State 4-H Club Week June 12-15 in Madison, E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H agent, announced.

The delegates must be 15 years old, members in good standing and have demonstrated leadership in club and county affairs. Hoyer said 12 delegates will be sent from the county clubs. Nominees must be named before May 1.

## Bake Sale Planned

BEAR CREEK—A public bake sale will be sponsored at 10 a.m. April 21 in the Gamble store by the St. Mary Catholic Christian Mothers.

Hoyer said 12 delegates will be sent from the county clubs. Nominees must be named before May 1.

## BATTERY GUARANTEED

18 MONTHS

6-VOLT \$6.95 Exchange  
12-VOLT \$9.95 Exchange

The BATTERY Mart  
1213 N. Plateau St.  
"At 1300 Blk. E. Wis. Ave."  
Phone RE 4-9506 — Appleton

36

Months  
Unconditional  
Guarantee

THE MOST  
SENSATIONAL  
FARM TIRE  
OFFER EVER  
MADE!



NEW  
GENERAL  
ALL GRIP  
TRACTION  
TIRE

Nylon Cord:  
Eliminates Damp Rot  
Increases Casing Life

Nylon Cord:  
Doubles the  
Carcass Strength...  
Minimizes Brakes

## check these Features

THE  
GENERAL  
FARM TIRE

GENERAL  
a tire that  
goes when  
the going is  
the toughest

- "Double-curved" cleats are longer... give deeper penetration, tremendous traction.
- Angled - buttress tapered and flared ejects soil and trash for positive self-cleaning action.
- Flatter, wider tread for greater drawbar pull — even in wet, muddy low spots.
- Specially compounded sidewall is age and weather resistant.

- Stop in now, see our complete line of farm tractor and implement tires
- Give us the call for prompt, efficient On-the-Farm tire service
- Expert Retreading and Vulcanizing

RAY'S TIRE CO.

130 N. Morrison St.  
Madison at Pine

Appleton  
Green Bay

Dial 4-4563  
RE 5-7561

Have you tried  
the world's first  
**BORON**  
motor  
oils?



See us now for the world's first Boron Motor Oils—new DX Boron Ultra Special (10w/30 and 20w/40) and new DX Boron Extra Heavy Duty Motor Oil.

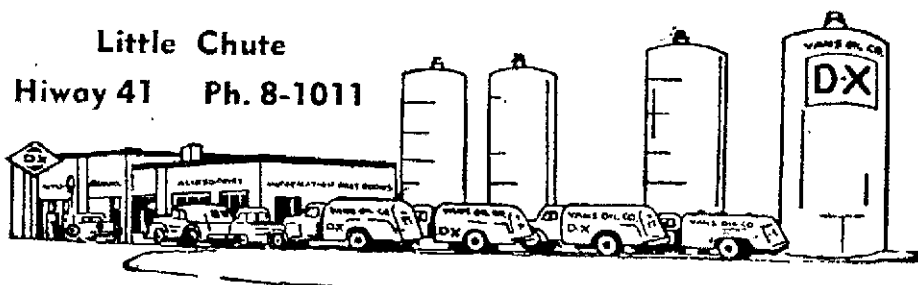
They bring you miracle cleansing action to give you the cleanest engine in the world... prevent deposits. The first new motor oils in 20 years. Sold on our written guarantee.

SAVE UP TO 5c ON EACH GALLON

during our car pool Oil Sale  
(Offer expires May 15th)

VAN ZEELAND OIL Co.

Little Chute  
Hiway 41 Ph. 8-1011





# Beef Bulls' Rapid Gains During Tests

HANCOCK — A group of young beef bulls on a special feed-lot test program here are making some exceptional gains this spring.

The bulls, located at the University of Wisconsin Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, have been gaining at the rate of 2.92 pounds a day.

Vern Felts and Ed Hauser, university beef animal specialists, report that the relatively cold winter may have helped to keep

their appetites at a sharp edge, or this group may have unusually good natural ability for gaining.

Wisconsin beef farmers will be able to buy approximately 20 of these bulls on May 24, when a Beef Day will be held at the Hancock station.

Right now the bulls are more than half way through their 182-day feeding trial. The project has been set up to determine the effect on inheritance on such things as weaning weight, ability to gain and carcass value. Farmers who buy the bulls agree to co-operate with the University in tests on the bull's offspring.

## Black Creek Will Get New Fire Engine

BLACK CREEK — Following the village board meeting Monday evening, the rural and village fire committees met to authorize the purchase of a new fire truck complete with hose, ladders and nozzles. The purchase price of \$12,317 will be shared by the village of Black Creek and the towns of Black Creek and Cicero, the village paying one-half and the two towns one-half.

This purchase is made necessary because of the reduction of pumping capacity in the old pumper. This reduces the degree of fire protection and would result in higher insurance rates. It is estimated that the new equipment will arrive within sixty days.

Serving on the village fire committee are Walter Delemater, village president, Keith Wickesberg, chairman William LeCapitaine and Earl Pasch.

## Four From Brillion At Awards Banquet

BRILLION—Four Brillion High School students attended the Agricultural Achievement Award Banquet Tuesday at Green Bay for outstanding FHA, FFA and 4-H members. Attending from the local school were LuAnne Tienor, president of the FHA, Sue Wittman, vice-president, Robert Maile, president of the FFA and Donald Braun with advisers Mrs. Rochelle Heider and David Wotho and Miss Ardis Werner, student teacher.

## Get Our Low Price on Speed Queen WASHERS & DRYERS

Breyer's Dale and Hortonville

## GET OUR LOW PRICE

— ON — POLE BUILDINGS

## FREE ESTIMATES on ROOFING

Let Us Install It For You

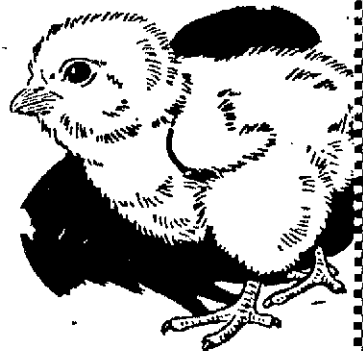
FULLER GOODMAN CO.

Center Valley Phone RE 3-0287

Now Is The Time To Order

## DAY OLD CHICKS

- De Kalbs
- White Leghorns
- White Rocks
- Cornish Crosses



Available Now . . . A Few Nice Lots of 2-3 and 4-Week Old STARTED PULLETS

NOTE . . . will raise started pullets for future delivery year 'round.

## Badger State Chickery

U.S. PULLORUM — TYPHOID CLEAN  
1709 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Ph. RE 3-8303

Save at OUTAGAMIE EQUITY On These

# Lawn and Garden

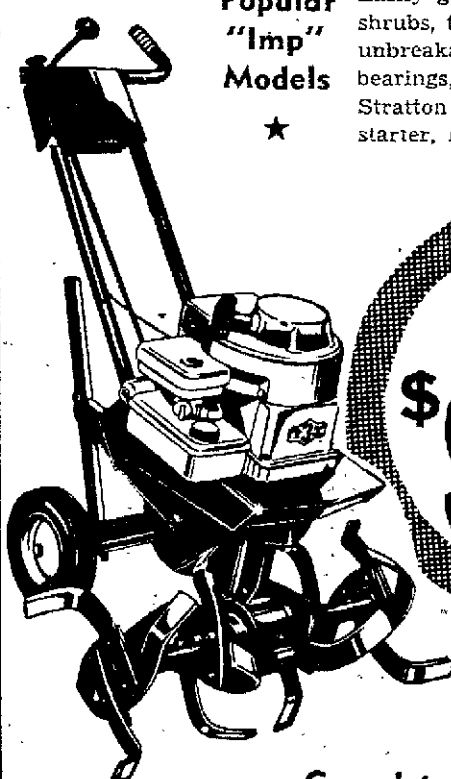
★ ★ ★  
SPECIALS  
★ ★ ★

Here's Good News . . . The Many Bargains in Our Spring Catalog Are Now Here. Come in Today!

## GARDEN TILLERS

Popular "Imp" Models

Easily guided for tilling around shrubs, trees. Has 12 guaranteed unbreakable steel tines, Timken bearings, 3 h.p. 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine with easy spin starter, muffler, Depth control.



Save on these Garden Tillers

\$99<sup>95</sup>

## Complete Line of CRABGRASS KILLER and Weed Control

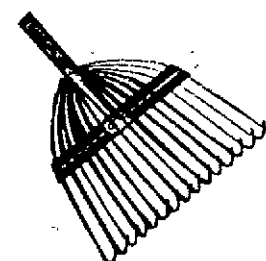
## LAWN SEED

73% Kentucky Bluegrass

5 lbs. \$3<sup>75</sup>

37% Park — 36% Common

## LAWN RAKES



56" long, 16" wide with 16 spring steel prongs. Green metal with wood handle.

Only 69<sup>c</sup>

## LAWN FERTILIZERS

10-10-10	80 lbs.	\$3.50
Dairy Compost	50 lbs.	\$2.75
Dairy Compost	25 lbs.	\$1.75
Milorganite	80 lbs.	\$3.95
Sheep Manure	50 lbs.	\$2.35
Sheep Manure	25 lbs.	\$1.25

## Check Our Bargains in Used Farm Machinery

Used McCormick 16-Bar Double Disc Drill with Fertilizer and Grass Seed Attachment

Used Springtooth HARROWS

Used Mayrath ELEVATOR

Used 2 and 4 Row PLANTERS

MIDLAND 1st Line

## Rear Tractor Tires

\*Guaranteed 60 Months

\$49<sup>95</sup>  
Plus Tax  
10 x 28 4 Ply

Save Here on Farm Seeds and Fertilizers

Our Hardware, Seed and Fertilizer Department Is Open Saturdays Till 5 P.M.

# Outagamie Equity Cooperative

APPLETON

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER

PHONE 3-4469



# Humans, Animals Have Filtering System to Reduce Strontium 90

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humans as well as animals have a built-in filter to screen out some of the strontium-90 of radioactive fallout, says an Agriculture Department scientist.

The scientist, Dr. Frank A. Todd, assistant to the administrator of the Agriculture Research

Service, calls this filter a "discrimination factor" and says it is important in protecting milk from dangerous contamination.

Strontium-90 is potentially dangerous because it settles in the bones and in sufficient amounts could cause cancer.

"Fortunately, the metabolic process of both man and animals acts to reduce substantially the amount of strontium deposited in the bones of man, as compared to the amount originally present in the vegetation and in the soil grows", Todd said.

## Todd in Talk

Todd outlined in a recent talk how this process operates. He said the biological systems of men and animals have a natural preference for calcium over strontium. The latter is similar in character to calcium.

"Relatively more calcium than strontium is carried along as these minerals move together through the food chain from the soil to the plant, then through the body to their resting place in the bones," he said.

"In milk, the discrimination factor operates twice. The biological system of the cow screens out over 90 per cent of the strontium from entering the milk and screens out still more of the strontium from entering the bones."

Dairymen can help cows and milk users ward off bone absorption of strontium by seeing to it that their cows get plenty of calcium. This means that grasslands should be given ample applications of lime, gypsum and fertilizers, all sources of calcium.

Todd said that in general, the addition of such materials to low calcium soils will help reduce plants' intake of strontium by about one half. For most soils and crops, he recommended that lime not be applied in excess of the amount of calcium needed for maximum crop growth.

## Lowers Rate

He said an application rate of two tons of lime per acre of established pasture has lowered the ratio of strontium to calcium in grass pasture by two-thirds.

Todd emphasized the importance of calcium in the human

diet and called attention to the fact that milk is an important source of this mineral.

"About 70 to 80 per cent of the calcium in the average diet in this country comes from milk and cheese," he said, "but calcium from these sources carries only about 40 per cent of the strontium associated with our food."

"Meat and eggs contribute only about 5 per cent of the calcium and 5 per cent of the strontium in the diet. Plant foods, grains, vegetables, and fruits furnish about 15 per cent of the calcium in the diet but because they are consumed directly they furnish about 55 per cent of the total strontium."

"Thus," he said, "milk should continue to be the outstanding source of calcium in the diet because the calcium it supplies has had much of the strontium in the vegetation screened out by the biological system of the cow."

"Also, results of research on animals indicate that a body well nourished with respect to calcium does not retain as much strontium as the body that is deficient in calcium."

## Summer School Discussed by Brillion Board

BRILLION — The possibility of continuing a summer school program at Brillion schools was discussed at a board of education meeting. Superintendent Gaylord Unbehaun is to investigate areas that might be of interest to the student body.

It was agreed the enrollment should be limited to students who are enrolled in grades 6 to 8 for the current school year. The remedial reading and remedial arithmetic courses taught in previous years would not be offered this year.

The proposal of securing the services of an educational consultant in cooperation with four other schools was not of sufficient value to merit consideration at this time.

The existing policy of a child being five-years-old before Oct. 1 to be eligible for kindergarten is to be continued and no exceptions allowed.

Allan Coenen and Clarence Westra presented a new concept of teaching mathematics and explained the plan now being followed in the local school.

## To be Confirmed

BEAR CREEK — The adult membership class at the Trinity Lutheran Church will be confirmed during the month of May. They are Joyce Sapkairs, Marvin Peterson, George Stilen Jr. and Jane Ebert.

**\$ \$ CASH \$ \$**

for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

Sunday and Evening Pickup

**O. J. KRULL  
FUR FARM**

Phone 3-7201

## Dairy Group to Boost Promotion Of Milk Products

Two new projects have been announced by the nation's dairy farmers in their effort to increase milk consumption.

The first is an increase in the promotional budget for 1962 which will be devoted to a special promotion campaign to develop the market for milk among teenagers and other "problem" segments of the population. The second is an extensive market research project to measure the effectiveness of increased fluid milk promotion.

More dairymen putting funds into the association's program have made it possible to expand the 1962 budget from \$6,750,000 to \$7,000,000.

In describing the new teen-age campaign, he said "Market research conducted by the Association shows that millions of teen-age girls are not drinking the amount of milk they need for health and this represents a 'lost' market of considerable magnitude."

The major market testing program to measure results of different levels and types of promotion activities, such as advertis-

## Visitors Return Home After Stay in Northport

NORTHPORT — Mrs. Isabelle Gaffney has returned to her home in Spokane, Wash., after visiting with Miss Kee Davis.

Robert Dalhof, Joliet, Ill., visited Mrs. Margaret Dalhof.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maves and family, Highland Park, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey.

## Not Easily Found

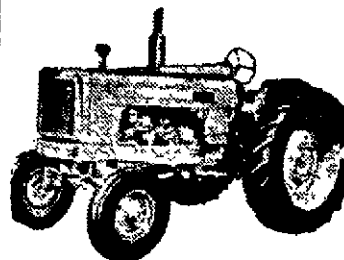
The size of the farm most likely to economically accommodate farm material handling equipment is difficult to answer. It has been estimated that a farmer should have a minimum of \$5,000 per year and be rated by U.S.D.A. statistics as a Class 3 farmer or better. In terms of number of animal units it is estimated that a minimum of 20 milk cows or 40 head of beef cattle or 200 head of hogs is necessary.

mg, public relations and merchandising, will begin this fall and cover 12 fluid milk markets in different parts of the country. The two-year study will be operated in cooperation with the S Department of Agriculture

## Weekend Guests

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erickson of Skokie, Ill., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delemater and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fockel.

## Get Our Deal on COCKSHUTT TRACTORS



Gas and Diesel Models

**Breitrick's**

GARAGE & IMPLEMENT  
Hortonville Ph. SP 9-4818

## Roll it on and nail it down



## CECOROLL corrugated steel roofing and siding

CECOROLL goes on faster than sheet, but costs no more. It strengthens the entire building because each piece covers a larger area (75 sq. ft.), and it gives you extra bridging strength between purlins. CECOROLL is weathertight because of exclusive self-sealing end-lap and fewer side laps. And CECOROLL stays put—even in winds up to 120 MPH!



28 gauge galvanized steel, 36' 4" long, 25 1/2" wide (for 24" o.c.), 65 lbs. Also available in embossed aluminum.

## BEYER Building Supply

1023 Lawe St.

KAUKAUNA

Phone RO 6-3531

Come In . . . Get Our DEAL on A New

## JOHN DEERE TRACTOR



Let us demonstrate a new John Deere tractor on your farm. Call for date.

BARGAINS IN USED TRACTORS

**SCHWANDT**

IMPLEMENT COMPANY

"Your John Deere Dealer"  
— SHIOCTON —

## New NK Hybrids for '62

Northrup King added 17 outstanding new hybrids this year . . . several specifically for our area. We can recommend the exact one that will thrive best under your particular conditions. These new NK hybrids consistently make high yields with high plant populations . . . shrug off diseases and insect attack . . . harvest quickly and cleanly through the new picker-shellers. Ask us about the hybrid to serve you best.



Order Now From Your Local Northrup King Dealer . . .

Henry Carstens & Sons  
Kaukauna, Wis.

Western Elevator Co.  
Appleton, Wis.

Steffen's Elevator Co.  
Dale, Wis.

Joseph H. Geenen  
Freedom, Wis.

Greenville Co-operative Elevator  
Greenville, Wis.

Schneider Elevator  
Hortonville, Wis.

Larsen Co-operative Co.  
Larsen and Readfield

Center Valley Co-operative  
Center Valley



# Confirmation Set Sunday At Seymour

**Pastors Announce  
Sermon Topics  
In Area Parishes**

Confirmation services will be held at the 10:30 a.m. service at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Early service is at 8 a.m.

The cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Franz Joseph Haydn will be performed Palm Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and on Tuesday night at the Black Creek Evangelical United Brethren Church. Services are at 10:45 a.m. Sunday with "Pray Against Temptation" Services at Cicero are at 9:15 a.m.

Masses at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church are 5:30, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:15. Blessing of the palms is scheduled for the 9:30 a.m. mass.

Seymour Congregation services are at 8 a.m. Nichols Congregational services are at 9:30 a.m. and Leeman services are at 10:45 a.m. "Christ and the City" is the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Smith.

## Lutheran Services

Confirmation services will be at 9 a.m. at Jerusalem Lutheran

## Diamond National to Begin Production of Dairy Containers

Diamond National Corp., which sold its interest in Cleveland-based Dairypak-Butler, Inc., will enter the dairy products container field itself, William H. Walters, chairman and president, announced.

Champion Papers, Inc., is paying \$15 million in cash to purchase Diamond National's 50 per cent stock interest in Dairypak, the two companies disclosed. Champion also will assume responsibility for Dairypak's financial obligations, including \$3 million in long-term debt, under terms of the purchase agreement. Previously the two companies shared control of Dairypak.

Walters said Diamond National is establishing a dairy container division to be headed by James B. Breinman, who resigned as president of Dairypak simultaneously with the sale. Details of the new division's operations are still being worked out and will be announced in the near future, Walters said.

Church. Confirmation services are at 10:45 at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Bondel services include: Full Gospel Assembly services are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Evangelical United Brethren worship is at 9 a.m.

Friends Lutheran Church has services at 8:45 a.m.

## Lutheran Services

Confirmation services will be at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Early services are at 8 a.m.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church has services at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

"Jerusalem Revisited" is the sermon topic at Iola Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

Palm Sunday worship at Scandinavia Lutheran Church is at 11 a.m.

Farmington Lutheran Church has worship at 9:30 a.m.

Black Creek services include: Confirmation services will be held at 10 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

"Deliver Us from Evil" is the sermon topic at the Methodist Church.

Masses at St. Mary Catholic Church are at 8 and 10 a.m. Palms will be blessed before the 10 a.m. mass.

"The Victory of the Cross" is the sermon topic at St. John United Church of Christ at 10:30. Services at Cicero are at 9 a.m.

## Attention FARMERS!

**Prompt & Sanitary  
Removal of Dead,  
Old and Disabled  
Horses,  
Cattle & Hogs**

**Wisconsin  
Rendering Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.

**Call Collect  
Appleton, RE 3-2752**

*You Can Bank On*  
**Hy-Line®**  
**LAYERS**

**For Top Egg Production**

Winners of 6 Random  
Sample Test Last Year

**STARTED PULLETS AVAILABLE**

**New London Hatchery**

Phone New London 174

**Brillion Hatchery**

Phone Brillion 5

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

# SAVE!

Depend on

## CENTER VALLEY COOPERATIVE

FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Compare Our LOW Prices

**Specials in Our Newly Remodeled Grocery Department**

SHURFINE

## FLOUR

50 lbs. **3.79**

CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAE  
COOKIES lb. **37c**

LONGHORN  
CHEESE lb. **49c**

## GRAPEFRUIT

10 for **49c**

AG  
POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. Bag **49c**

Crushed  
PINEAPPLE 2 8 3/4 oz. Cans **33c**

TOMATOES Tube **19c**

REAL GOLD  
Orange Base 6 6 oz. Cans **89c**

REAL GOLD  
Blended Base 6 6 oz. Cans **89c**

SET  
ONIONS 2 lbs. **29c**

Wonderful Selection  
of  
**EASTER  
CANDY**

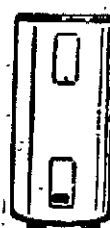
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

## NEEDS

We feature a complete line of fixtures and supplies . . . plus prompt, expert service.

**RED TAG SPECIALS**



52 Gal. Electric  
WATER HEATER **\$106<sup>80</sup>**  
Glass lined. 10-Year Warranty

82 Gal. Electric  
WATER HEATER **\$129<sup>95</sup>**  
Glass lined. 10-Year Warranty

30 Gal. LP Gas  
WATER HEATER **\$62<sup>75</sup>**  
Glass lined. 10-Year Warranty



WATER SOFTENERS  
Completely Automatic  
Priced  
From **\$189<sup>95</sup>**

**WE OFFER  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
on PLUMBING & HEATING  
DIAL 4-1274**

If no answer Phone PL 7-5603  
Free estimates gladly given

Come in —  
Meet



**Wes Is Ready to Help You  
Solve Your Feed Problems**

- ★ Come in today and let Wes help you with
- ★ your feed, seed or fertilizer problems. Wes,
- ★ who has many years of experience in the
- ★ Feed and Seed business will be glad to
- ★ give you friendly advice.



## OIL SALE

**8c Gal. Off**  
in any size  
containers

Expert Auto and Truck Tune-up and  
Overhaul Work by Expert Mechanics

Pick up your SEED OATS & GRASS SEEDS  
Now — many varieties to choose from

# Center Valley Cooperative

CENTER VALLEY

Phone RE 4-1274

• Midland Products • Plumbing Heating Equipment • Livestock Trucking • Feed • Seed • Fertilizer



# Exhibit Draws Large Crowds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cleaners and other equipment. Farmway of Manawa, which also makes barn cleaners, was represented.

Displaying blowers, bunk feeders, harvesters and other equipment was Fox River Tractor Co. of Appleton. Keller Structure of Kaukauna had bunk feeders and forage wagons on display.

## Wide Variety

A wide variety of crop and forage blowers were shown by Kools Brothers of Appleton. Bowe Manufacturing Co. of Hilbert had its self-unloading feed rack on display. Huebner's of Forest Junction also had displays.

Many of these firms, in addition to supplying equipment for farmers, also provide off-season work for farmers, thus helping the rural economy.

The importance of agriculture to the Fox Cities area can readily be seen. A drop in farm income — produced for example by the cutting of milk price supports — will have its effects found in many areas.

Not only will the farmer him-



Five Clintonville Senior High School students attended the recognition banquet at Green Bay. They are Arden Patri, Sandy Bodoh, Judi Russ, Kay Fredrick and Curtis Laude, members of the Clintonville Chapters of the Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America. Miss Fredrick is attending as a representative of the North Star 4-H club.

self have a smaller income, but there will be less money to spend on equipment which will affect the economy of the area.

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

## Big Producers

As a nation the United States has 7 per cent of the world's population and only 13 per cent of our people are farmers; yet U.S. farm producers representing less than 1 per cent of the world's population are responsible for 51 per cent of the egg production, 41 per cent of the red meat and 46 per cent of the fluid milk in the world.

Get Our Deal on  
**KEWAUNEE  
WHEEL DISCS**  
and  
**Peg Harrows**  
  
**R. H. GEHRKE CO.**  
Black Creek — Ph. 115-2261

## IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Don't forget your septic tank. Keep your septic tank alive, free and working with SEPTI SAN. Increase natural action by adding billions of waste destroying bacteria and natural enzymes. Start your new septic tank with SEPTI SAN. Also ideal for outdoor toilets and grease traps. I have helped others... I can also help you. **GEORGE KETTNER**, Rt. 2, Shiocton. Ph. Appleton PL 7-5853.

• No Fuss • No Muss • Why Dig? • Why Pump?

## Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club Competes in State Festival

The "play is the thing" Friday evening and Saturday. One of the and Saturday at the Youth Build-12 plays will be selected for performing here when 4-H drama groups formance at State 4-H Club from all over the state meet for Week in Madison in June.

Plays to be presented Friday evening include "Sunday Costs

Twelve 4-H clubs who are 1962 Five Pesos", by the Jacks and winners in 12 district festivals Jills Club of Florence County.

will present their plays Friday "The Happy Journey", by the Beloit Club of Rock County; "Beware, the Bear", by the Woodland Hustlers Club of Outagamie County; and "Sugar and Spice", by the Mara-Wood Club of Marathon County.

Saturday morning plays will include "Elmer", by the Peakville Leaguers Club of Ashland County; "Bench 18", by the Knellsville Club of Ozaukee County; "Anastasia", by the Barron Buttercups Club of Barron County; and "Goodnight Please", by the Moundville Peppy Pals Club of Marquette County.

Saturday afternoon plays will include "Tom Sawyer's Morning", by the Mann Valley Go-getters Club of Pierce County; "Dear Lord My Son", by the Mackey Club of Waukesha County; "Mind Over Mumps", by the Bangor Township Club of La-

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krull report a total Halo Straight", by the Dayton collection of \$242 for the Red Hilltoppers Club of -Richland Cross in the Town of Cicero. County.

Leanne Wacek, club reporter, said final plans for the project will be completed at the May meeting.

Danny Neilson and John Olson demonstrated "The Treatment of Fractures." The schedule of activities was distributed. Members danced the "Virginia Reel," during the entertainment part of the meeting.

**Red Cross Nets \$242**

**GET READY FOR THE SPRING SEASON**

## New Farm Machinery

at reduced prices

## USED TRACTORS

## and FARM MACHINERY

Bargains Galore

## ART FUERST IMPLEMENTS INC.

Appleton — Ph. 3-9336

## HERE ARE 5 GOOD USED TRACTORS

- 2—FARMALL "H'S"
- 1—FARMALL "MD"
- 1—JOHN DEERE '60'  
Approx. 1,000 hours. A-1 Cond.
- 1—FARMALL "M"

Many Others to Choose from

## Weyers Implement Co.

KAUKAUNA Hi. 96 Phone 6-1861

## OAT VARIETIES for 1962

**AJAX** — A high yielding late variety with good disease resistance. For soils of medium fertility.

**BEEDEE** — Wisconsin's most widely grown variety in 1959, '60 & '61. Medium maturity and straw strength. High bushel weight. Wide range of adaptability.

**DODGE** — NEW for 1962. Developed by Wisconsin Station in cooperation with U.S.D.A. It has more leaf rust resistance than most other varieties. Strong straw of medium height, is early to midseason in ripening. High bushel weight, yellow hull color. Expected to replace such varieties as Clintland, Burnett & Minhafer.

**GARRY** — A tall growing late variety known best for its high yields. A top yielding variety in state wide Wisconsin tests for the last five years. Good straw strength.

**GOODFIELD** — The midwest's strongest strawed variety. Early with heavy bushel weight. Short if not grown on soils of better than average fertility.

**PORTAGE** — Was New to Wisconsin farmers in 1961. Tall with medium straw strength. Heavy bushel weight. Whitekerneled. Performed very well on Wisconsin farms in 1961. Expected to replace much of the acreage planted to older varieties as Ajax, Sauk and Branch.

Reserve your supply now with your local retail seed dealer.

## MAASS HYBRID CORN PLANT

Processors — Distributors  
Seymour, Wisconsin

## Mike's Foods & Locker

Medina, Wis. Lockers for Rent Ph. SP 9-4846

## See BOWE

Before Buying Any Endless Apron Type  
Self-Unloading

## FORAGE RACK

Our large capacity, full guarded, all steel frame construction end gate type rack is the only rack with the exclusive cleated lower cylinder instead of the forked beater. This cylinder CANNOT be used with an endless apron type rack and is guaranteed not to wind.

Other features such as:

- Right and left hand unloading
- Automatic end gate stop
- Power end gate return
- 2-speed ratched control

See these and many other features for yourself. We know you will be convinced.

Builders of Rubber Tired Wagons  
for Over 30-Years

## BOWE MFG. CO.

Hilbert, Rt. 1 — Ph. Stockbridge 43-91562  
Located on Town Road, 3½ Miles South,  
Then ½ Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood



# 4-H Leaders Okay Calendar

## Events Scheduled For Coming Year in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — The 1962 calendar of events was approved by the Waupaca County 4-H Junior Leaders Association last week at Manawa.

The schedule opens with a fun night in May, study a foreign country and state 4-H club week in June; project of the month, help members prepare for fair entries, discuss picnic for junior leaders, fun night, movie of some country and demonstrations, July;

Help members complete record books and turn in record books, outdoor meeting and swimming party, lesson, demonstration and county 4-H picnic, and discuss having a 4-H king and queen for fair, August, panel discussion instead of lesson, hike or hay ride and fun night, September;

### Others Listed

Organize parent night and recognition in local clubs, the project of county police or sheriff, demonstration, harvest dance and appoint nominating committee in October; plan for Christmas party and start enrollment drive, panel discussion and demonstration and election, November;

## 2,700 Attend Area Meetings Of Badger Co-op

The largest crowds in years, have been on hand this year for 13 District Meetings of Consolidated Badger Cooperative.

Badger completed the series of district meetings April 6. More than 2,700 farmer-owners and guests have been in attendance.

Directors nominated were: Ed Engbretsen, Gillett; Charles Brockman, Shawano; Norman Maass, Seymour; Clarence Schlag, De Pere, Herman Matz, Tilleda; Palmer Gums, Burnamwood, Francis Weyers, Kaukauna; Arnold Schroeder, Greenville; Laurence Day, Wittenberg and William Selmer, Scandinavia. Directors from these districts.

teach good project selection, encourage junior leadership project, Christmas party, demonstration on how to conduct meetings and movie of some country, December.

Other business included the volunteering for the junior superintendents for the county fair. The following volunteered. Darleen, Janet and Karen Zirbel, Kenneth Beyer, Russell Balck, Janet Qumby, Arlyn Bork, Eugene Long, James Riske, Justine Borlen, William Kambus and Kay Fredrick.

E. G. Hoye, county 4-H leader, was the adviser at the meeting

plus the new Medford district, will be elected at the annual meeting in Shawano May 1.

George W. Ruppel reported that Badger producers received \$493,000 in super pool payments during 1961. The Super Pool is negotiated with Chicago dealers by the Federated Dairy Cooperatives. Badger handled a record volume of 536 million pounds of milk last year. The cooperative has more than 3,000 dairy producer members.

## Staff Members From Home on Panel Talks

WITTENBERG—Quentin Goodrich, Ronald Jacobson and Curtis Legwold from the Home for Boys presented the program at the April meeting of the Committee on Social Work Practice of the Northeastern Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers at Wausau.

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

Subject of the program was Quentin Goodrich, social worker at Home Home for Boys and "Criteria For Fields of Practice." It was a presentation of a report by the national committee on social work practice. The committee is petitioning the National Association of Social Workers for recognition as a chapter rather than as a committee within a larger chapter. It is hoped that this new status will be granted by the organization when it meets in December. The group will meet again on May 14 in Wausau.

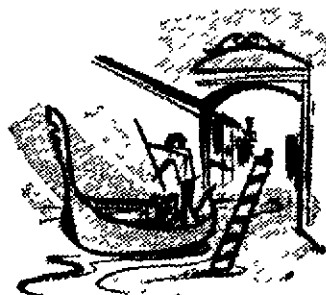


EDENBURG  
CASTLE  
GREAT  
BRITAIN

Photo by Scandinavian Airlines System

# Holiday In Europe

LEAVE JULY 7 . . . RETURN JULY 28



Only July 7, a group of 30 wonderfully happy people will leave Appleton Airport on the start of 22 glorious days of a Holiday In Europe. They will return July 28, having fulfilled what, for most of them, will have been a "dream trip come true." The Post-Crescent invites you to "come aboard" and, for the package price of just \$1,098, enjoy the wondrous sights and sounds of ancient and modern Europe as you travel through eight countries and a multitude of historic cities. Hop the Atlantic in a smooth-flight Scandinavian Airlines DC8 Jet; stay at fine hotels; see views heretofore only a part of your history books. The price includes transportation, two meals a day, most tips, all guide and interpreter fees, twin-bedded hotel rooms (single rooms optional at slight additional charge), and other accommodations. You will be able to concentrate on the ancient beauty of the Rhine, the majesty of the Alps, the glory of Rome, the casual serenity of the Riviera — and more — without worry of harassment of details. But hurry, the group is limited to 30 persons. Clip the coupon and mail or bring it to Mary Ebben Travel, Inc. immediately.

Sponsored by The Appleton Post-Crescent

**\$1,098**  
COMPLETE

Use This Convenient Coupon

POST-CRESCENT

*Holiday  
In  
Europe*

I am interested in your tour.  
Please send me full details  
and travel folders.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City .....

Res. Phone ..... Bus. Phone .....

Clip out this coupon and bring it or mail it to  
Mary Ebben Travel, Inc., 215 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

ENJOY 22 DAYS  
OF MAGIC  
TRAVEL  
THIS SUMMER

## ALFALFA

Certified Northern Grown  
VERNAL and RANGER  
FINEST QUALITY AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

## SEED OATS

WISCONSIN CERTIFIED

Beedee, Portage, Dodge, Goodfield, Burnett,  
Clintland 60, Rodney Selkirk, Spring  
Wheat, Traill Barley.

## ARNY FLAX

Replace Sugar Beets With Arny Flax  
For a Cash Crop CANADIAN  
FIELD PEAS or TRAILL BARLEY  
Will Also Make a Good Cash Crop

## Royster Fertilizer

6 Plant Foods Guaranteed—It's Results That Count  
For More Tons and Higher Profits—Apply Liberally

## SEED POTATOES

WISCONSIN CERTIFIED

Cobblers, Red Warba, Red Pontiac, Chippewas,  
Kennebecs, Sebagoes

**Kaytee Quality Seeds**  
SINCE 1866

**KNAUF & TESCH Co.**

CHILTON  
KAUKAUNA

GREENLEAF  
MAPLEWOOD



## Honor Roll Listed for Iola School

IOLA — The Iola-Scandinavia High School honor roll for the third quarter was announced this week by Principal, Merlin Romensko.

The list is headed by 19 seniors: Judy Bestul, Janita Jansen, Taran Bestul, Joyce Moravek, Jeanne Rice, Mary Isaacson, Bob Smith, Herbie Bestul, Gerald Finch, Mary Krause, Roger Nelson, Dennis Biedermann, Suzanne Wright, Pat Olson, Carole Reek, Wayne Akey, Bill Larson, Audrey Melum and Marie Sorenson.

Nine juniors are Roland Myers, Lanna Smith, Lee Halverson, Tom Grenlie, Sandy Johnson, Ardis Rasmussen, Joan Helgeson, John Gjertson and Linda Omholt.

Four sophomores are Darlene Haroldson, Sharon Prust, Mary Ann Finch, and LuAnn Aronson.

Eight freshmen on the roll are Jane Cooper, Darleen Leean, Neil Strom, Roger Rasmussen, Soren Knudsen, Judy Gjertson, Jill Omholt and Barbara Bergen.

## Work Begins on School Addition

WEYAUWEGA — Work began Wednesday morning on the new addition to the Weyauwega Union High School. Workers started excavating the sub-level shower room area.

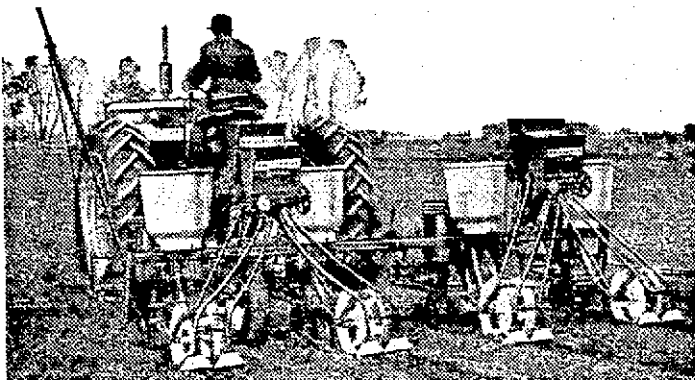
The area of the addition, which is being erected west of the present building, is larger at ground level than the existing structure. The site was formerly the grade school play area.

## Used DE LAVAL MILKERS

**Bob Jahnke**

De Laval Sales  
Parts, Service  
2734 E. Northland Ave.  
(Hi. 41) Appleton  
Ph. 3-8253

## NEW McCORMICK PLANTERS



Set New Standards for  
Seed-Fertilizer Placement

See Them at ...

# CLARENCE MUELLER CO.

Your Authorized International-Harvester Dealer  
Sherwood, Wis. Ph. 989-1112



Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture, has a few remarks to make about the old-time butcher in opening an Agriculture Department "Meat Miracle" exhibit in Washington. Mrs. Freeman gave a talk extolling meat — and, in reply to a question, said she personally likes fish, especially the kind she catches herself.

## Youth Burned as Power Explodes

BEAR CREEK—Jack Lehman, 19, received second degree burns on his hands and face Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Lehman, Route 1, Bear Creek.

The youth and a younger brother had been lighting gun powder in a tin can. The can exploded and hit Lehman. He was taken to Clintonville Community Hospital.

## Patriots Day

BLACK CREEK — April 19 is Patriots Day in the village. Walter Delemater, village president, has asked all residents to fly the American flag that day to honor the ride of Paul Revere and the battles of Concord and Lexington.

## Hietpas Dairy Has Top Cow in Outagamie D.H.I.A.

Hietpas Dairy, Appleton, had the top cow with 111 pounds of butterfat in the Outagamie Central D. H. I. A. Co-op in March.

Others in the top 10 were owned by Cy Letter, Black Creek, 107 pounds butterfat; Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, 105 pounds butterfat; Biese Bros., West DePere, 104 pounds butterfat; Dallis Goerl, Black Creek; Norman Schneekloth, West DePere; and Norbert Van Hoof,

Kaukauna, all had cows producing 102 pounds butterfat; Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, 97 pounds butterfat; and Clifford Conradt, Shiocton, and Ing Vegoe, Black Creek, both had cows producing 96 pounds butterfat.

A cow owned by Len Voight & Sons, Shiocton, produced 673 pounds butterfat and 16,953 milk during its 305 day lactation.

Other cows were owned by Biese Bros., West DePere, 659 butterfat, 14,350 milk; Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, 651 butterfat, 19,220 milk; Eugene Roepcke, Seymour, 621 butterfat; 17,309 616 butterfat, 18,644 milk; Robert Oudenhoven, West DePere, 611 butterfat, 18,460 milk; Marvin Krahn, Seymour, with two cows producing 585 butterfat, 17,105 milk; and 580 butterfat, 15,117 milk respectively; Robert Paltzer, Appleton, 565 butterfat, 14,350 milk; and Walter Schroeder, Appleton, and Chester Appleton, Kaukauna, both had cows producing 563 pounds butterfat, 15,110 milk and 563 butterfat and 16,600 milk respectively.

## Test Completed in Menasha Man's Herd

In the herd of Frank G. Ott and Son, Menasha, a three-year-old registered Ayshire cow named Sher-Ott's Beauty Billie has completed an official milk production record of 12,510 pounds, with 537 pounds of butterfat, on twice daily milking and production record not exceeding 305 days in length.

It is equal to over 19 quarts of milk a day for the 10 month test period.

## Extension Service To Hold National Meeting in Madison

Directors of cooperative extension services from some 35 states will meet in Madison April 30-May 4 for an administrative seminar.

The session will be sponsored by the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study at the University of Wisconsin together with the state extension services and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Keynote speakers at the seminar will include C. M. Ferguson, former administrator of the Federal Extension Service and now on the Wisconsin staff; E. T. York Jr., current administrator of the Federal Extension Service; Fred Harrington, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin; Christopher Sower, professor of sociology, Michigan State University; James G. Harlow, dean, College of Education, University of Oklahoma; Edward Gross, professor of sociology, University of Minnesota; George B. Strother, professor of commerce at Wisconsin; and Elbert W. Burr, manager of personnel development, Monsanto Chemical Co.

## New Low Power

Equipment adopted to farm-feed processing consists, by necessity, of low-powered units designed to operate for relatively long periods of time per operation. It may have time or volume flow control to compensate for the low capacity. If built to a high standard, this practical sized equipment will give years of efficient use with a minimum of repair.

## Get Your Money's Worth in Alfalfa...

Get pure, high-germinating A-T Brand seed from your Pioneer corn salesman

Make your alfalfa seed dollars pay off big. Plant A-T brand alfalfa seed, offered by your Pioneer corn salesman.

Year after year, the vigorous stands you get with A-T brand seed turn out high yields. Strict A-T seed production standards give you all the winter-hardiness originally bred into the variety you plant. Weed seed content is held as low as men and modern machines can hold it.

Get A-T brand alfalfa seed from your Pioneer corn salesman. It's a good investment ... one that keeps paying off, year after year.

**AT Alfalfa Seed**  
sold only by  
your Pioneer  
corn salesman

Leonard Schnabl, Route 1,  
Black Creek

Walter Merbach, Route 1,  
Menasha

Marvin Kempen, Route 1,  
Greenleaf

Howard N. Christianson,  
Route 1, Larsen

Raymond Maass, Route, 2,  
West DePere

## USED TRACTORS

John Deere '70' Diesel, P.T.O.  
John Deere '60' Live P.T.O.  
John Deere '50' Live P.T.O.  
John Deere 'A' 1952 Wide Front  
John Deere 'A' Starter and Lights  
John Deere 'B' Starter and Lights  
Case 611-B With Case-O-Matic  
Case 'DC-4' Live P.T.O., Eagle Hitch  
Case 'D'  
Case 'VAC' With Eagle Hitch  
Case 'SC'  
McCormick 'H'  
McCormick 'M'  
McCormick 'M' Diesel  
McCormick 'C' With Cultivator  
McCormick 'TD-6' Crawler  
International '300' Utility  
Ford 8-N  
Oliver Super 88 1958 Model

## USED SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS

McCormick 12 Ft. New Style Tractor Control  
John Deere 8 Ft. Tractor Control  
John Deere 12 Ft. Tractor Control  
John Deere 12 Ft. Tractor Control

MANY OTHERS \$25 Up

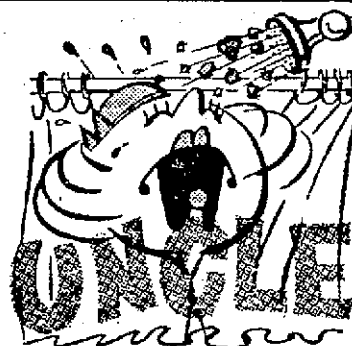
# KELLER IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

Forest Junction

Ph. 23

Rocks In  
Your Water?  
**DON'T YELL**



You can have all the soft, clear filtered water you want.  
For a Water Analysis and Free Estimates

Just Dial Your Phone and Yell

# HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

In Appleton Area  
RE 4-1330

In Waupaca County  
Phone Clintonville VA 3-4535



**TIME TO  
MEND FENCES!**



**TIME, TOO, ...  
TO TALK SPRING**

*to the farmer!*

**SPRING . . .**

- Equipment
- Repairs
- Seeds
- Fertilizers
- Hardware
- Tractors
- Cars

*and more!*

The farmer loves his kids and wife,

He also loves his **"Country Life!"**

**IT'S JUST PLAIN GOOD SENSE TO ADVERTISE  
YOUR BUSINESS IN "COUNTRY LIFE"!**



Country Life is your **"EXTRA HAND"** in serving Country families!

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



# U. S. C Ideas Over

## Internat Supply I

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported before its Western allies sweeping ideas for Soviet negotiations, including a proposal for an international authority to regulate West Berlin with participation by many.

The three other proposals circulated to London Paris earlier this week for new Berlin Moscow are:

1. The issuance of declaration of

## French Co Rules Dec For Jouha

### Lawyers for Army Leader Appeal to

PARIS (AP)—Lawyer Gen. Edmond Jouhaud they would appeal Charles de Gaulle's life, even through self refused to ask. Condemned to death of the terrorist Algerian independence faces the guillotine unless De Gaulle's defense attorney said Jouhaud had lawyers he did not clemency from De Gaulle said he leagues felt an effort made on the Algerian half.

**Anti-Gau**  
The former French chief who turned work in the European Army Organization Algeria, was sent night by a special court as defiant "gerie Française" r packed chamber.

Perrussel asked made up of three three generals, and two civilians—to execution demands penalty. The defense said Jouhaud "would be the method since Jouhaud has his military rank."

### Nixon Car Tactics Bl

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon National Chairman E. Miller says if President Richard "doesn't wake up must be human, but statesman at a vein. Miller also told Congressional Wives that Nixon conduct campaign for the 1960 and is doing now in his race for Republican gubernatorial.

"No one could miles of Nixon campaign," Miller said. Nixon could not comment on Miller.

### Special Ea Gift Sugg In Classifi

Gifts of love to our loved ones at Christmas, in regards the relevance of this inspiring day.

The classified Post-Crescent Easter gift suggestions will help express for which Easter. Look for these in a special classified section.

### TODAY'S

Church Notes  
Comics  
Editorials  
Entertainment  
House  
Obituaries  
Sports  
Weather Map  
Regional News  
Fox Cities

Friday, April 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 12

## State Farmers Receive Lower Prices in March

### Two Per Cent Drop Reported, but Income Still Same

Prices received by Wisconsin farmers for most products sold in March were lower than a year ago, according to the Wisconsin Crop Reporting Service.

Wisconsin's index of prices received by farmers in March was 249 per cent of the 1910-14 average and was 2 per cent below March last year. The index of prices paid was at 301 per cent of the 1910-14 average showed no change from the record-high of a year ago. Purchasing power of Wisconsin farm products dropped 2 per cent from a year ago.

Decreases from a year ago in farm commodity price index figures include 2 per cent for milk, 2 per cent for meat animals, 3 per cent for poultry, and 15 per cent for eggs. The index of crop prices rose 2 per cent from March last year mainly because of higher feed grain and hay prices.

Meat animal prices as a whole dropped 2 per cent from March last year. Beef cattle and sheep, and lamb prices all show decreases of 50 cents or less per hundredweight and calf prices averaged \$1.30 a hundredweight more than March last year. Hog prices averaged \$1.10 a hundredweight less than in March 1961.

### Will Entertain

AMHERST — The Amherst Womans Club will entertain the high school senior girls at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the fireside room of the Amherst Lutheran church. Mrs. Bernadette Schoen, Portage County home agent, will be the guest speaker.

### Electric Motors Repaired

SAME DAY SERVICE

On Farm Type Motors  
Including:

- Barn Cleaners
- Silo Unloaders
- Bunk Feeders
- Water Pumps
- Milking Machine Motors, Etc.

Factory  
Authorized  
Service

For Master, Wagner and  
Leland Motors

**KURZ**

Electric Service

At the New  
South Oneida St. Bridge  
Appleton  
Ph. RE 4-5644

## Save at Greenville Cooperative

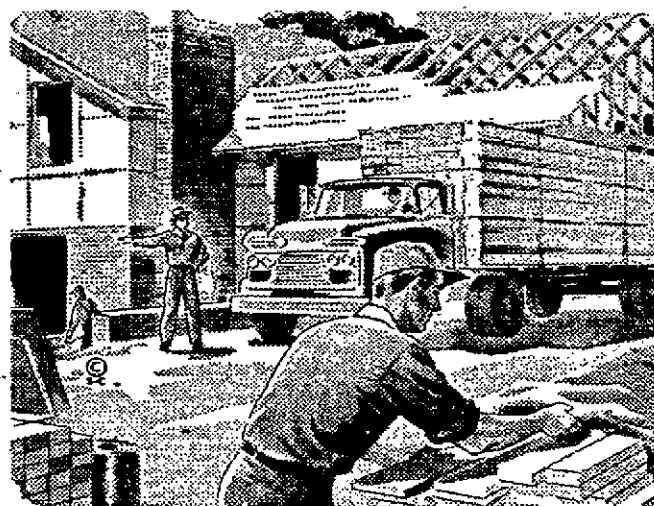
You Are Assured of High Quality at Lowest Prices Here

# 8 REASONS

Why We  
Feature . . .

## Weyerhaeuser 4-SQUARE® KILN-DRIED LUMBER AND PLYWOOD

- Factory Accurate Framing
- Smoother Walls
- Stronger Construction
- More Weather Resistance
- Fewer Repairs
- Quieter Floors
- Lower Heat Costs
- A Better Home to Live In!



Yes, extra living values do begin with Weyerhaeuser 4-SQUARE Kiln-Dried lumber... the stronger, lighter lumber that has been scientifically Kiln-Dried to remove excessive moisture for greater cellular stability. The 4-Square trademark is your assurance of more stable and rigid framing members for durability and economy... weather-tight construction, better fitting doors and windows, lower heating costs... added protection against weather changes, fewer repairs, lower maintenance costs. If you're planning to build or remodel, specify Weyerhaeuser 4-SQUARE Kiln-Dried lumber... and build better today for a more livable tomorrow.

SAVE HERE ON

## POLE BUILDINGS



Now's the time to make sure your farm buildings are in good shape for a profitable season... plan now to repair some, and build others. Make a note of your building and repair needs... then come to us for top quality materials, buildings and helpful advice. Our prices are right!

We Install  
EAVES TROUGHS

## DON'T BE MISLED WHEN BUYING GASOLINE

Some representatives of companies in this area are claiming that their gasoline has a higher octane rating than our regular gasoline.

# \$50.00 REWARD

We are offering a \$50.00 reward to anyone who can prove that our regular gasoline is inferior to any gasoline on the market.

Yes, Our Regular Gasoline Does Have a

## 92 Octane Rating

You are always assured of the very finest gasoline at reasonable prices when you buy gasoline at the Greenville Co-operative Gas Co.

# GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

RIGHT BY THE RAILROAD TRACKS IN GREENVILLE

Lumber Yard: Ph. 7-5363, Grocery Store: Ph. 7-5432, Feed Mill: Ph. 7-5811  
Gas Co.: Ph. 7-5410 Elev.: Ph. 7-5409